Fine British Clothes for men
centaur
ELEGANTLY STYLED
(0532) 432455

Daily Telegraph

No. 40,394. LONDON, SATURDAY, MAY 4, 1985

Published daily except Sunday, Dec. 25 and 26, Jan. 1 and Good Friday. Entered as Second Class Matter Dec. 19, 1947 at the Post Office at New York under the Act of March 3, 1879 (Section 583, P.L. & R.). Price 51·75. Subscription U.S. second Class Mail—$227.76 yearly. 50 Rockefeller Plaza. USPS No. 566780.

University Of Jordan
Center of Strategic Studies
READING ROOM
AIR
MAIL
EDN.

DOUGLAS CONSTRUCTION
Building the way ahead
01-222 4077

COMMONS IN POWELL BILL UPROAR

Speaker's chair is damaged

By VALERIE ELLIOTT Political Staff

THE Speaker's chair was damaged in the Commons yesterday amid heated scenes involving M Ps who oppose Mr Enoch Powell's Bill to outlaw all scientific research on human embryos. The Bill was effectively talked out.

Uproar broke out following a decision by the Deputy Speaker, Mr Harold Walker, to allow a closure motion on the Bill without a vote.

Although the Bill now stands little chance of becoming law, the decision provoked M Ps opposing the Bill into rushing to the Speaker's chair.

One of them, Mr Dafydd Wigley (Plaid Cymru, Caernarfon), shouted: "Disgrace, Disgrace."

While remonstrating with the Deputy Speaker, Mr Wigley thumped the Speaker's chair with his fist and a ledge from it fell to the floor.

A group of Labour M Ps, including Mr Willie Hamilton (Fife Central), Mr Dennis Skinner (Bolsover) and Mr Kevin Barron (Rother Valley) had clustered before the Speaker's chair and were resting on the ledge when the damage occurred.

Immediately after the incident—and as a group of M Ps were signing a motion of no confidence in him—Mr Walker went to the Speaker's House to report to Mr Bernard Weatherill.

There is no doubt that the incident was the subject of their conversation for Mr Weatherill is very anxious to moderate the conduct, behaviour and language of M Ps in the Chamber.

He rebuked M Ps earlier this week for immoderate language and it is known that he is very concerned that bad behaviour may escalate if television cameras are allowed into the Chamber.

Postponement of vote refused

Opponents of Mr Powell's Unborn Children (Protection) Bill spun out a debate on a preceding bill which had the modest aim of allowing drivers seven days in which to produce documents at a police station instead of five; and the Powell Bill had little time left to make further progress through its remaining Commons stages.

After a lengthy debate on one amendment, Mr Powell leapt to his feet and called for a vote.

The Bill's opponents shouted that not enough time had been allowed for them to put their case.

But Mr Walker refused their appeals for the vote to be postponed — and uproar broke out.

Mr Wigley, still visibly outraged by the events in the Chamber, said later he had signed the motion of no confidence in the Deputy Speaker.

He added: "But I apologise if I was responsible for breaking the Speaker's chair and would be prepared to apologise to the House I think the hinges were loose."

Damage to chair was estimated last night at about £50, but there were assurance that a joiner would be in to repair it before the next sitting on Tuesday.

The chair, made of blackbean wood from North Queensland, was a gift from the Australian Government following the destruction of the Commons Chamber and chair during the war.

As one official at the Commons pointed out: "It must be priceless, because it would never be sold, and it would be such an acquisition for any collector."

The ledge which broke off is 18in long and 3in wide.

Feelings high on Bill

Yesterday's incident demonstrates the feeling within the House engendered by Mr Powell's Bill.

On its second reading the Bill divided the Cabinet, the Labour front bench, each party, and even families — Mr Peter Bottomley, Junior Employment Minister, voted for, and Mrs Virginia Bottomley, Conser-

Continued on Back P, Col 5

Editorial Comment—P14

Mr Wigley: "I think the hinges were loose."

'Alliance hopes high after poll success

By NICHOLAS COMFORT Political Staff

A THREE-CORNERED political battle in the run-up to the next General Election has been guaranteed by the consistent gains from both the Conservatives and Labour registered by tthe SDP/Liberal Alliance in Thursday's county council elections.

Conservative and Labour leaders had been hoping to "squeeze" the Alliance so that the next election might be fought more nearly on the traditional two-party basis.

But Alliance leaders, jubilant at having almost doubled their representation in the shires, see their winning of the balance of power in 20 of them as an ideal platform from which to aim at a "hung Parliament" at the next election.

While Mrs Thatcher, in Bonn for the economic summit, was said to regard the results as not surprising for the mid-term of a Government, the loss of outright power in nine counties far exceeded Conservative party managers' worst faers.

There is severe frustration in the Labour camp, not at the outcome of the poll in which the party lost control of five counties so much as at the impression given that it is the Alliance, and not Mr Kinnock's team, which has gained the momentum.

Buoyed by a computer analysis of Thursday night's voting

Election results—P8; Editorial Comment—P14

calculating that a re-run would put Labour within four seats of *an outright Commons* majority, Mr Kinnock yesterday demanded an early General Election, saying that his party alone was ready for one.

Labour sources noted that the party had outpolled the Alliance over the 47 shire counties—not its strongest territory with elections for the G L C and the metropolitan counties cancelled

Continued on Back P, Col 5

236 JOBS TO GO

One of the biggest employers in Norwich, Laurence Scott Electromotors Ltd., is to seek 236 voluntary redundancies from its 1,562-strong workforce. A company spokesman blamed a continuing scarcity of orders.

France hits hopes on trade talks

By FRANCES WILLIAMS Economics Correspondent in Bonn

FRANCE appears to have scuppered American hopes of securing agreement at the seven-nation economic summit in Bonn to a date in early 1986 for the start of a new international round of trade talks.

President Mitterrand said yesterday he would refuse to sign a communiqué containing a 1986 date. Officials were meeting late last night in a last-ditch attempt to break the deadlock but without great hopes of success.

The French attitude comes as a bitter blow for President Reagan who has made the setting of a firm date for trade talks a high priority. The summit leaders were "6½—1 in favour" of an early date, one senior official said.

Reagan's arms stance endorsed—Back Page

But heads of government have agreed without contention a three-pronged strategy to sustain the momentum of world recovery.

It involves commitments by the United States to cut its swollen budget deficit, by Japan to take further steps to open up its domestic markets, and by the European countries to reduce market rigidities which inhibit growth and job creation.

The meeting's final communiqué, to be issued later today will note continuing steady economic recovery and declining inflation in the industrial world, and endorse the firm financial policies being pursued by the Summit countries.

Western leaders have, however, responded to fears that the slowing of the United States

Continued on Back P, Col 3

REAGAN CUTS BITBURG VISIT

By Our Bonn Staff

President Reagan and Chancellor Kohl have cut tomorrow's Bitburg cemetery wreath-laying ceremony to 10 minutes instead of the intended half hour.

RARE ECLIPSE OF MOON TONIGHT

By Our Science Correspondent

An extraordinary eclipse of the moon, of a kind that occurs only about four times in a century, will take place tonight at 8.22 p.m.

The full moon will rise over the south-east before the sun has actually set but will be invisible until 9.31 p.m.

This strange situation will occur because the sun's light will be bent by the earth's atmosphere. The sun will appear to be above the horizon when in fact it is below.

£2 COIN TO MARK GAMES

By Our Political Staff

A £2 coin is to be minted next year to mark the Commonwealth Games in Edinburgh. It will be legal tender but will not be distributed in normal circulation.

It will be the first £2 coin issued other than in gold. Suggestions that it might be the forerunner to a new £2 coin for normal use were denied by the Treasury and the Royal Mint.

There will be a normal version of the coin issued as face value as well as collectors' versions in precious and base metals available at various prices.

£ FALLS AS DOLLAR HOLDS

The pound fell by 1·32 cents to $1·2080 yesterday as the dolar finished the week on a strong note, helped by the belief that most of the bad news on the American economy is now out of the way.

But th pound performed well against rival currencies like the German mark, *rising from* 3·8659 to 3·8831.

President Reagan and Chancellor Kohl looking on the bright side at the Bonn economic summit yesterday. Another picture—P.6

Fight to save lives of sextuplets

By JOHN SHAW

SEXTUPLETS—two girls and four boys—born in Cambridge last Thursday were "doing fine but are very sick" in the intensive care unit yesterday at the city's Rosie Maternity Unit.

The babies, weighing a total of 9lbs, were born three months premature to Mrs Jane Underhill, 28, from Burwell, near Newmarket.

They were delivered by Caesarian section and arrived within three minutes of each other. They are still on life support machines.

Dr Clifford Roberton, consultant paediatrician, said the holiday weekend would be critical. The babies had only a 30-40 per cent. chance of survival.

But he added that 10 years ago babies born that early would have had little hope of survival; the chances had improved.

The decision on the Caesarean was made "because the baby that was coming out first in the queue was lying across the exit," said Dr Robertson.

Mrs Underhill, a former nurse, was being treated for anorexia nervosa with a course of drugs to correct a hormone imbalance. A side effect of the treatment was to make her very fertile.

She and her husband, Peter, 30, who is unemployed, learnd only six weeks ago she was expecting a multiple birth and have since signed a contract to sell their story to a national newspaper for a figure belived to be £50,000.

The sextuplets are the second to be born in Britain and only the fourth in the world. The first were the Walton girls born in Liverpool in 1981.

HORMONE DRUG

Ovulation stimulated

OUR MEDICAL CONSULTANT writes: In anorexia nervosa, a psychological disorder in which there may be a serious degree of loss of appetite, the patient may cease to menstruate due to filure of ovulation. As a result she is likely to be unable to conceive.

Pergonal, which is used in the treatment of infertility, is prepared from the urine of menopansal women. As such it contains human hormones which stimulate ovulation.

WARSAW DEMO

Riot police using clubs broke up a demonstration by thousands of Solidarity supporters who marched in Warsaw last night following a Roman Catholic mass marking the anniversary of Poland's 1791 democratic constitution.—A P.

Envoys expelled—P7

CASH OFFER TO HEAD IN RACE ROW

By SARAH THOMPSON Education Staff

MR RAY HONEYFORD, the suspended Bradford headmaster accused of writing a "racist" magazine article, is to be offered £27,000 and a £7,00 a year pension if he accepts early retirement.

Bradford's personnel officer, Mr Brian McAndrew, said yesterday that if Mr Honeyford did not accept, he would face a disciplinary hearing in June, with the strong possibility of dismissal.

The written offer represents less than two years' salary and a slightly increased pension for the 51-year-old head of Drummond Middle School.

Union 'amazed'

Mr David Hart, general secretary of the National Association of Head Teachers, which is fighting for Mr Honeyford's reinstatement, said yesterday that he was "amazed" that Bradford council reveal the figures before discussion with himself and Mr Honeyford.

Mr Honeyford caused a row in Bradford by stating in an article in the Right-wing SALISBURY REVIEW that white children were at a disadvantage when the school population was mainly Asian and black.

LATE NEWS

Phone: 01-353 4242

Classified Advertisements 01-583 3939

'FLU' WAS LEGION DISEASE

By JAMES O'BRIEN

TWELVE cases of legionnaires disease—three of them fatal—have been identified among patients affected by the outbreak of illness in Staffordshire which has claimed 27 lives and had previously been described as influenza.

Medical teams are still trying to discover the cause of the outbreak, but Dr John Scully, district medical officer, said they were mystified by its presence over a wide area including Stafford, Stone, Cannock, Rugby and Hednesford.

"So far as I can make out, *it has not happened like this* before but there could be numerous common factors," he said.

Normally outbreaks of legionnaire's disease affect groups of *people living in places like* hospitals or hotels. But all but two of those who have died during the Staffordshire outbreak had been taken to hospital from their homes.

Dr Scully said the chances for the 70 patients still in hospital were good.

Water check

As part of the search for the cause of the outbreak, geological surveys are being conducted to trace water supplies.

Mr James Bartlett, district manager of the Mid-Staffordshire Health Authority, said that medical experts would be trying to discover links between patients and there would be careful investigation of the circumstances, including plotting the locations where victims lived and tracing their contacts.

VAGUE SYMPTOMS

Doctor's difficulties

OUR MEDICAL CONSULTANT writes: The outbreak which gave the legionnaire's disease its name, occurred at a convention of the American Legion in Philadelphia in 1976.

The disease is difficult to diagnose as the vague early symptoms can be mistaken for influenza or other virus infections.

As a rule the source of infection is from a central heating or air-conditioning installation, or from infected shower baths.

Today's Weather

GENERAL SITUATION: N. airstream over Britain will weaken as frontal troughs approach S.W.

LONDON, S.E., CEN. S., N.W. ENGLAND, MIDLANDS, N. WALES, S.W. SCOTLAND: Mostly dry, sunny intervals. Wind variable, light. Max. 57F (14C).

E. ANGLIA, E., N.E. ENGLAND, S.E. SCOTLAND: Light showers, some bright spells. Wind N., becoming variable, light. 52F (11C).

CHANNEL Is., S.W. ENGLAND, S. WALES, N. IRELAND: Mostly dry, sunny intervals, rain later. Wind variable, light. 57F (14C).

S. NORTH SEA, STRAIT OF DOVER: Wind W., force 1-3, backing S. Sea smooth.

ENG. CH. (E.): S.W., 4 or 5. Slight or moderate.

ST GEORGE'S CH., IRISH SEA: Becoming variable, 1-3 or 4. Slight.

BANK HOLIDAY OUTLOOK: Showers.

Weather Maps — P34

HUMIDITY FORECAST

London	60(65)	55(75)	80(70)
Birmingham	55(55)	50(60)	90(85)
Manchester	55(50)	55(50)	90(85)
Newcastle	65(60)	65(60)	65(72)

Yesterday's figures in brackets.

Car bomb found at minister's office

A CAR bomb was found last night outside offices where Mr Norman Lamont, Minister of State for Trade and Industry, was interviewing constituents.

Police experts removed explosives and hand grenades from the car, a yellow Pord Cortina, which was parked in Birkenhead Avenue, Kingston-upon-Thames.

Mr Lamont was handed a note in his constituency office telling him that he car was outside and that it was full of explosives.

Mr Lamont, M P for Kingston-upon-Thames, said: "A lady came to my surgery and gave *me a letter, the contents* of which she was unaware.

"The letter disclosed that a car outside contained explosives and hand grenades. I telephoned the police and they *came and cordoned off* the street."

He notified the police who cordoned off the street while they removed the explosives.

'Very bizarre'

Mr Lamont said police had told him that the car did in fact contain explosives. "It is very bizarre."

People were told to keep off the street and Mr Lomant continued to interview constituents in his office at the headquarters of the local Conservative Association.

The letter is understood to have been written by a man serving a prison sentence for armed robbery. A woman was being interviewed by police last night.

Mr Lamont stood in at Cabinet meetings while Mr Tebbitt, Trade and Industry Secretary, recovered from injuries he received in the Brighton bomb attack.

CHANNEL TUNNEL SPEED UP

By Our Bonn Correspondent

Mrs Thatcher and President Mitterrand of France agreed last night to make further headway on the Channel tunnel so that a decision on which project should be adopted can be taken next year.

"They agreed that they must match each other's enthusiasm," said a British official.

SHIPYARD SIT-IN ULTIMATUM

By Our Shipping Correspondent

Scott Lithgow workers gave an ultimatum yesterday that they will strike and seize the oil rig being built in the Clyde yard for Britoil if plans for 600 redundances go ahead next week.

TWO MORE COSTA BOMBINGS

By TIM BROWN in Benidorm

BASQUE terrorists continued to attack holiday beaches along the Costa Blanca yesterday in an attempt to ruin Spain's tourist industry.

Two more small bombs kept police on maximum alert. The authorities are further convinced the beach bombings by the E T A, the Basque separatist terrorist organisation, are not meant to maim or damage, but a psychological campaign to spread fear among holiday-makers.

The first blast left a three-foot crater in the Postiguet beach at Alicante just before 9 a.m.

'A lot of show'

A second went off in the early afternoon, 300 yards from the *holiday hotel on the San Juan* beach, a few miles north of Alicante, and just off the main road to Benidorm. "It caused a little shock and a lot of show," said an official at a nearby hotel.

E T A has now planted four bombs in two days—all of them just over a pound in weight—on holiday beaches in the area.

Yesterday Senor Jose Barrionuevo, the Interior Minister invited Lord Nicholas Gordon Lennox, the British Ambassador, to his office to be brief on the security arrangements.

"The ambassador was satisfied that the Spanish were doing all they could," said an Embassy official. There is no charnge of advice to holiday-makers coming here."

BREWERY TO SHUT

By Our Commercial Correspondent

Northern Foods has agreed a £42 million takeover of its Hull brewery offshoot North Country Brews, by Mansfield Brewery. The Hull brewery is to be closed with the loss of about 200 jobs.

City Report—P17

INDEX TO OTHER PAGES

	Page		Page
Art	9	Entertainments Guide	35
Art Sales	10	Garden Calendar	31
Arts Notices	9	Leader Page	14
Births, Marriages and Deaths	36	Music	9
Braintwister	9	Nature	9
Bridge	9	Obituaries	10
Chess	9	Parliamentary Report	8
City News 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28 and 29		Personal	10
		Saturday Column	18
City Prices	18	Sport 29, 30, 31, 32, 33 and 34	
Concerts	4 and 5	TV and Radio	34 and 35
Court and Social	10	Travel	12 and 13
		Woman's Page	11
		World of Books	9

Stretch Covers have never looked like this before

OUT NOW!

Easifit introduce "Japanese Garden" with the crisp, fresh look of linen and boxed valance designed to create the look of original upholstery.

DELICATE COLOURS—PERFECT FIT

Available in six delicate colourways, "Japanese Garden" is craftsman made in 60% nylon, 40% polyester, to fit over 90 different styles of furniture perfectly — and go on fitting snugly and looking good, wash after wash.

THE EXCITING NEW RANGE featuring:

- New boxed valance
- Perfect fit for over 90 furniture styles
- 92 sumptuous colourways
- Direct-from-the-manufacturer prices
- 5-way quality tested
- Hardwearing fabrics — including decor floral designs, tweed effects, Drainz and ICI Crimplene
- Famous Easifit double guarantee

FOR A LIMITED PERIOD ONLY
SAVE 40% UP TO ON THE EASIFIT RANGE

Many other quality fabrics to choose from, including plains, florals and jacquards. Prices quoted are our special limited period discount prices for 'Arran' the new delightfully natural 'weed' look.

Standard Club Style Chair £~~24.75~~ £21.00
Winged Style Chair £~~28.75~~ £24.00
Queen Anne Style Chair £~~28.25~~ £24.00

THERE ARE JUST A FEW OF THE 90 STYLES IN THE EASIFIT RANGE. All prices include

SEND NOW FOR YOUR FREE HOME SELECTION KIT

showing Easifit's exciting new 1985 fabrics — posted to you without obligation.

Name (Block Capitals Please)
Address
Postcode

Post to: Easifit Company, (Dept. NDT. 217), Hawk Mill, Store Street, Shaw, Oldham OL2 7TE

DRUG FIRMS CUT COSTS TO BEAT MEDICINES BAN

By JAMES ALLAN

MAJOR drug companies are wooing pharmacists with price cuts and discount offers to promote the sales of drugs on the Government's banned list.

In some instances a previously high-costing drug is now selling at less than the generic equivalent that doctors are permitted to prescribe under the restrictions introduced on April 1.

The Government hopes to save the National Health Service £100 million a year by cutting 1,000 brand name drugs from the list which doctors can prescribe.

Examples of drugs which have fallen in price since April 1 have been produced by Mr Michael Thomas, former Social Democrat MP for Newcastle-upon-Tyne East and currently chairman of his party's Pharmaceutical Industry Working Group.

He has also found that the banned brand name is disappearing to be replaced by its commonly known chamical formula or shorthand version.

One example is Distalgesic, a widely-used pain killer which was costing the NHS around £10 million a year. Before the banned list it was costing £2·40 per 100 tablets.

Now under the guise of dextropropoxphene and paracetamol it costs £1·84, the same as its generic counterpart known as Cosalgesic.

Banned list

Wyeth, who make the tranquillisers Normison and Ativan, both on the banned list, have reduced the price to pharmacists to below the cost of their generic equivalent.

Normison which used to cost £19·50 for 500 capsules has fallen to £16·94 compared with £19·25, the price of the prescribable generic equivalent known as Temazepan while Ativan falls from £1·91 to £1·65 with its equivalent, known as Lorazapan, casting £1·87 per 100 tablets.

In addition to dropping the brand name of these two drugs, the manufacture is also offering pharamacists a discount of 12 per cent. the maximum they are allowed to receive without declaring it to the NHS when submitting their accounts.

While welcoming the falling price of drugs, Mr Thomas said that despite the apparent savings to the NHS there was no guarantee that they would materialise.

Drug companies could employ "creative accountants" to recoup reduced profits through higher pricies on other drugs under the Pharmaceutical Price Regulation Scheme which lays down overall returns to be made by drug manufacturers on capital invested, he said.

Mr Thomas added that there were many other spheres in which the Government could crack down on prices charged by drug manufacturers.

There were over 20 branded-name substitutes for Penicillin, each containing exactly the same chemical constituents, yet the highest priced one was 15 times costlier than the cheapest, he said.

A pharmasist who has been advocating the use of generic drugs as a means of saving money for many years is Mr John Tapster of Abbots Langley, Hertfordshire.

In a letter in the current edition of the Pharmaceutical Journal he points out "how manufacturers have suddenly found themselves able to reduce the price of their products which are no longer available on National Health Service prescriptions."

He continues: "The most striking example I have seen so far is in the case of Asilone suspension which previously cost the pharmacist £4·37 for 500ml (or 4·37 for 5ml dose) and has now been reduced to £1·30 for 300ml (or 2·16p for 5ml dose) — les than half the previous price.

"I think we are entitled to an explanation from Berk Pharmaceuticals as to why the Treasury, and hence the taxpayer, has been forced to pay double the current market price for that product over many years.

"However much we abhor the principle of the limited list, one can but sympathise with a government which refuses to be held to ransom any longer by manufacturers who overcharge for their products.

Attractive bonus

"Moreover community pharmacists must be circumspect in considering what attractive bonus offers to accept on over-the-counter packs of disallowed products. We should not, for the sake of making extra profit ally ourselves with manufacturers who from no philanthropic motive suddenly want to become our friends."

A spokesman for the Association of British Pharmaceutical Industry commented: "In making this claim the SDP are premature and very selective. No one can possibly say at this stage with any certainty whether the limited list will save the NHS money or not.

"To try to stay in business and protect their production staff some companies have reduced prices on their production staff some companies have reduced prices on their products but this has only happened in a very few instances."

Blasphemy case ruling for Havers

By Our Legal Correspondent

SIR MICHAEL HAVERS, QC, Attorney-General, is unlikely to reach an early decision on whether to bring a blasphemy prosecution over publication of a book, "The Wild Girl", which describes sexual encounters between Jesus Christ and Mary Magdalene.

Officials in the Law Officers Department have still to read the novel by Michele Roberts which was published in hardback by Methuen last October. The paperback version is to be published next week.

Sir Peter Mills, Conservative MP for Torridge and West Devon and chairman of the Westminster Christian Fellowship who asked the Attorney-General to consider a blasphemy prosecution, has claimed that the book is a disgrace and vilifies the Christian religion.

The last blasphemy case was a private prosecution initiated by Mrs Mary Whitehouse in 1977 when Gay News, a newspaper for homosexuals, and Mr Denis Lemon, its editor, were convicted over publication of a poem suggesting homosexual practices by Christ.

Paper fined

The paper was fined £1,000 and Mr Lemon £500. A nine-months suspended jail sentence on Lemon was quashed by the Court of Appeal which, like the House of Lords, dismissed appeals against their convictions.

At present it is blasphemy to publish material that reviles, vilifies or insults God, Christ, the Bible or the beliefs or doctrines of the Church of England.

Since the successful prosecution of Gay News the law has been reviewed by the Law Commission which has suggested that blasphemy should cease to be a crime while the law against insulting behaviour in places of worship should be strengthened.

PAPAL PRAYERS

'Outrage' condemned

OUR STAFF CORRESPONDENT in Venice writes: The Pope will say special prayers over Vatican Radio today to condemn "the outrage" of a French film which shows a naked Virgin Mary working as a petrol pump attendant.

The Pope has already pronounced the film "Je Vous Salue Marie" (I salute you Mary) a "distortion and public insult to the Christian faith." It has been banned in one Italian town and a test case is expected to see if the ban can be extended across the country.

The film by the distinguished director Jean Luc Godard tells the story of the annunciation. Mary, played by Myriam Roussel, works at a garage. Joseph is a taxi driver and the Arc Angel Gabriel is a local tough.

TEACHER JAILED FOR SEX ACTS

By Our Old Bailey Correspondent

Robert Maynard, 55, was jailed for two and a half years at the Old Bailey yesterday for sexual assaults on two boy pupils at the public school in London where he taught history, after they had gone to him for extra lessons.

Maynard, of Whitchurch, Bristol, admitted two charges of gross indecency on a 16-year-old, one of taking indecent photographs and two of indecent assault on a 15-year-old, mostly committed in his school flat.

HEAD OF HOME

3-year sentence

Robert Russell, a social worker in charge of a Lincolnshire county council home, committed acts of gross indecency with boys in his care after he had been the victim of similar treatment as a child, Lincoln Crown Court was told yesterday.

Russell, 38, of Cameron Drive, Spalding, was jailed for three years.

Tied up boys

David Morley 29, of Chelmsley Wood, Birmingham, got sexual excitement from tying up and blindfolding young boys, before taking photographs of them, Warwick Crown Court was told yesterday. He admitted abducting a 12-year-old boy and common assault, and was put on probation for three years.

Dr David Owen, leader of the SDP, leaving Paddington Station with his daughter Lucy yesterday to spend the weekend in his Devonport constituency after the successes of the Liberal-SDP Alliance in the shire elections.

327 laid off as toy trade prospects rise

DAILY TELEGRAPH REPORTER

THE decisions of Palitoy, the biggest toy company in Britain, to kill off Action Man, the veteran of many a sales drive, transfer the manufacture of the Stars Wars creatures of the future to Spain, and in the process to make 327 workers in its British factory at Coalville redundant have ironically coincided with improving prospects and profits in the industry.

The ruthless shift of manufacturing capacity by Palitoy's American parent group, General Mills, is part of a continuing process in a notoriously cut-throat competitive — and cyclical — business.

Mr Gordon Webb, of the British Toy and Hobbies Manufacturers' Association, said: "The American companies dominate much of the industry, and because they are big mutli-nationals they are forever shifting manufacturing from one country to another.

"The trade is tremendously volatile. Once a product dies it dies overnight, and it is very difficult to fill the gap. You may find yourself working flat out one day and doing nothing the next."

Killed off

Action Man was killed off last year after 18 years of service, because it was decided children now favoured smaller plastic figures, like the three-inch-high "Action Force" soldiers which have replaced the movable doll with his never-ending wardrobe of flimsy uniforms.

Another Palitoy replacement, the "Star Wars" figures, made £50 million in retail sales in 1985 at the height of their popularity, but this year they are expected to produce sales of only £12 million.

The big companies now tend to farm out the manufacturing of their products. Palitoy's current money-spinner, the card game "Trivial Pursuits," which sold 500,000 copies in Britain last year and is expected to bring £45 million in retail sales this year, is produced in France.

General Mills last year sold off its Meccano factory in Calais to a British oil engineer, who is now manufacturing toys for them there and hopes to restart the old Meccano sets once more.

Improved trading

In such circumstances the fact that Palitoy will retain its packaging and distribution operation in Leicestershire is regarded as encouraging, because it may one day find that its needs its manufacturing capacity there again too.

A survey carried out by the toy manufacturers' association in January found that two thirds of the members responding were optimistic of improved trading and exporting prospects, and 81 per cent. said orders were up.

Last year, total British sales in the industry rose from £750 million to £820 million, and a further 10 per cent. growth is expected this year.

Most manufacturing is now carried out abroad, where costs are cheaper. Soft toys tend to come from Korea and China, where materials to make them are in easier supply, and plastic toys are also made in the Far East and in European countries like Spain, where labour costs are cheaper.

The industry has traditionally used its workforce cyclically, taking on mostly female labour in the summer to manufacture goods for sale in the shops during the trade's peak period before Christmas. Labour is mostly ununionised, and with relatively low pay levels administered by a wages council.

A 6 per cent. wage increase was agreed this week, taking earnings from 163p an hour to 171·5p for a 39 hour week.

The trade fears that if the Government goes ahead with its suggestion of abolishing wages councils, the workforce will become more unionised.

The number employed in the industry — about 10,000 — is now about half what it was 10 years ago because of the shift in manufacturing patterns. Palitoy, whose decision to make 327 redundant will leave 240 staff at Coalville and 50 at Ashby, had retail sales last year in this country worth £80 million.

BARRATT STOPS TIMBER-FRAME BUILDING

Barratt Development is to stop building timber-frame homes in England and Wales after two years of controversy which followed claims that the system resulted in problems with damp and rot.

Mr Bob James, finance director, said yesterday "It is purely because of consumer resistance. We know it is a good system, but we can't go on banging our heads against a brick wall." He said the reaction to a "World in Action" programme in 1983, which criticised timber-frame, had cost the company millions in lost business.

Half year figures from Barratt showed profits down from £19 million to £4 million. It had also been hit by the miners' strike and the recession. The company will continue to use timber frames in north-east Scotland, where the system has been accepted for 25 years.

RAF CLOSURE

RAF Tenby, Dyfed, home of a marine branch unit that provided training for helicopter rescue crews, closed yesterday after forty-five years.

LESBIAN GRANT STOPPED

Daily Telegraph Reporter

THE Government has refused permission for the Greater London Council to give a grant of £102,000 to the newly-opened "Lesbian and Gay Centre" in Smithfield, which means that it will almost certainly have to close within a few weeks.

Mr Kenneth Baker, Minister for Local Government, making the announcement in a Commons written answer, said: "I question whether it would not be reasonable to expect the operating costs to be met by the intended users, when there is no evidence that they constitute an economically deprived group of the population."

Mr Michael "Spike" Aldridge, the centre's Press officer, said: "It is bizarre that the Department of the Environment is prepared to write off a vast amount of investment on a pretty political point. The centre has cost £1 million already, and another £100,000 would make us totally self-sufficient."

'Direct attack'

The centre was set up in a disused cold meat store with GLC grants, and has been in operation since the end of January. Since March the 11 staff have worked without pay, although four have now left.

Mr Baker said: "The question has to be asked whether it is right for the costs to be met predominantly by ratepayers."

Miss Valerie Wise, "chairperson" of the GLC's women's committee, who performed the opening ceremony at the centre on April 9, described the decision as a direct attack on London's 700,000 homosexuals and lesbians.

Mr Baker is still considering other GLC grant applications including £41,585 to the Women's Peace Bus, £73,604 to the feminist "Spare Rib" magazine, £45,925 to the Lewisham Women's Training Workshop, £45,000 to the Royal Town Planning Institute and £54,942 to the London Community Projects Design Service.

TRIAL RUNS AT FAIRER FILM DISTRIBUTION

By Our TV and Radio Correspondent

The experiment in fairer film distribution proposed by the Monopolies and Mergers Commission over two years ago is to begin in Glasgow and Manchester later this month.

The 12-month trial, arranged through the Office of Fair Trading, follows pressure from independent cinema owners who claim that the circuits owned by Rank and Thorn-EMI have been strangling the industry by restricting the distribution of popular films.

Under the experiment, a four-week limit to delays in the release of popular films to independent cinemas, which now own a third of Britain's 1,200 screens, will be imposed.

NCB will pay for retraining of 10,000 miners

By STEPHEN WARD Industrial Staff

THE Coal Board is to pay for retraining up to 10,000 of the miners and managers it makes redundant over the next three years.

Mr Kevan Hunt, head of industrial relations, said 11,000 employees had left in the year to the end of March, of which 7,000 were redundancies.

Many more than that had applied, but he would not say how many.

He said the board had still not decided how many more jobs would go during the streamlining of the industry in the future.

The Government's Skillcentre Training Agency, which will carry out the retraining and receive up to £10 million from the board over the three years, will carry out detailed studies of what skills are needed in areas where redundancies are coming up, and which jobs the miners applying for redundancy might be able to be trained for.

Success rate

It is believed that the agency is to begin immediate consultations with the Coal Board managers in Scotland, the North East, Yorkshire, Leicestershire, Kent and South Wales.

It is expected that three quarters of the training places will be taken by miners, and the other quarter by white-collar workers. Employees from pits shedding part of the workforce, as well as those closing, will be included.

Mr David Howells, chief executive of the Skillcentre Training Agency, said the normal success rate for finding jobs from retraining at Skill-centres was "50 per cent and rising."

But he expected the coal board trainees to fare much better than this, because they would be trained in skills which had been identified as a local need in advance.

Mr Merrik Snantom, Coal Board member for personnel, said there would be no discrimination in selecting applicants against miners who had been on strike, in favour of those who had worked.

Mr Emlyn Williams, South Wales miners' leader, yesterday attacked Mr Norman Willis, TUC general secretary, accusing him of "deliberately lying" about his go-between role in the pit strike. Sharp criticism and bitterness erupted at the annual Wales TUC conference in a heated debate on the aftermath of the dispute.

Mr Williams, area NUM president of the militant coalfield, revealed that only his casting vote had stopped the South Wales miners' executive committee deciding to pull out of the Wales TUC because of anger at lack of support during the strike.

He claimed the peace formula agreement drawn up by the NCB and backed by the TUC would have led to "total surrender" if it had been signed by miners' leaders.

BOARD PAID £2m 'SUBSIDY' TO UNION

By JAMES O'BRIEN

THE Yorkshire Area of the National Coal Board paid over £2 million in a 12-month period before tthe pit strike to enable branch officials of the NUM to work solely on union business.

This "subsidy" to the union, according to the National Coal Board, is based on average earnings of £171·50 a week paid to the union's 296 officials of 74 branches.

Some sections of the NUM have been seeking permission for all senior branch officials to be placed on a full-time footing by the management to carry out union duties.

A spokesman for the Yorkshire Area of the board said yesterday that while some collieries did not have all branch officials working full-time on union business, it was essential those doing so should now play their part in producing coal.

Attempts by the unofficial Barnsley panel of the NUM in South Yorkshire to win support for two miners sacked by the board for "verbal intimidation" against miners who worked during the strike at South Kirkby Colliery have failed.

Twelve of the 14 pits in the South Yorkshire area have held branch meetings and 10 voted against strike action. The two in favour of stopping work until the men are reinstated are Houghton Main and Royston.

At Royston where there are 536 NUM members 148 attended the branch meeting and voting was 80 in favour of strike action and 68 against.

MOTHER JAILED FOR ATTACK ON GIRL AGED 7

A mother who punched her 7-year-old daughter and beat her head against a wardrobe only six months after winning a High Court battle to get the child back home after four years in council care was jailed for two years at Lewes Crown Court yesterday.

Mrs Justice Butler-Sloss, who ordered that half the sentence should be suspended because of mitigating circumstances, said: "The local authority have acted throughout in the best interests of the child and not one breath of criticism can be made against them."

Wendy Greenstreet, 31, of Birch Path, Uckfield, East Sussex, admitted causing grievous bodily harm with intent to her daughter Elizabeth, after the child got out of bed and went to the lavatory without permission. Both her daughters are now in care.

Black activist demands will grow, says Powell

By OUR POLITICAL STAFF

MR ENOCH POWELL last night predicted that black activists who wanted a "disproportionate authority" within the Labour party would go on to call for the same representation in the country and in Parliament.

Mr Powell, Ulster Unionist MP for South Down, said in Bristol last night: "The Labour party is furnishing a working model of the mechanism by which Parliamentary institutions break down under the effect of an electorate formally divided by racial criteria into a 'majority community' and 'ethnic minorities.'

"Before the Labour party is through with its own internal [illegible] Britain will have [illegible] the same drama on a larger stage of the national electorate and Parliament itself.

"The tragedy which is beginning to be enacted in the Labour party as it struggles without success to prevent the rise of 'black sections,' is an interior drama within the larger tragedy towards which the nation is moving: the one is a microcosm of the other."

Mr Powell explained that the bid for recognition by the black section groups was wholly different from trade unionists or any other pressure group.

Voting power

"A black section is different in kind from any other element in a party: its members cannot alter their identification though all who share that identification are under a moral and social pressure to adhere to it.

"It thus becomes a peculiarly effective force in any body which operates by majority decision: for it is an element which does not wax or wane with the ebb and flow of opinion or the influence of circumstances and experience," he said.

"Its voting power can, and therefore in human nature will, be directed towards the enhancement of its own position and the exclusive benefit of its own members."

Hitch at Half Moon chops 'Sweeney Todd'

LONDON'S newest theatre, The Half Moon, in the East End, has been temporarily closed within hours of its opening because it did not conform to GLC fire regulations.

GLC officials have ordered changes to temporary seating installed for the opening production, "Sweeney Todd."

The Mile End Road theatre had an opening Press night on Wednesday and was inspected on Thursday afternoon. Two performances have been lost, but it was hoped the show would go on tonight.

The theatre was built at a cost of £1 million, a quarter of it provided by the GLC, and most of the rest by the Arts Council, the Inner London Education Authority and Tower Hamlets council.

Width of aisles

The infringements relate to the width of the aisles, access to fire exits and the placing of white tape on stair tread to indicate the edges. Outside contractors were called in to carry out the work because the theatre stff could not cope on *their* own.

Mr Nick Starr, the theatre's press officer said the theatre's designers were not to blame. "It has been very unfortunate, but it is a hiccup rather than a major fault," he said.

Mr Starr could not say how much the delay had cost, as many of the tickets for the missed performances were complimentary.

ATHLETE JAILED FOR ROBBERY

Gary Thomas, 19, an international sprinter and club-mate of Sebastian Coe, was sentenced to five years youth custody at the Old Bailey yesterday when he admitted four armed robberies.

Thomas, of Graham Road, Hackney, a member of the Haringey AC, was arrested after holding up staff at a Wimpey Bar in Holborn and stealing £3,000.

IRA MURDER IN RUN-UP TO POLLING

By COLIN BRADY in Belfast

ULSTER detectives last night questioned suspects about the IRA murder of a former member of the Ulster Special Constabulary, a Protestant force disbanded in 1970.

Police believe the killing of Mr William Heenan, of Castlewellan, Co Down, who was shot in the head outside his home yesterday, is connected with the IRA's campaign to drive Protestants out of certain areas.

It is freely admitted by the IRA that the continuing violence is aimed at increasing tension in the run-up to district council elections in Ulster on May 15.

Mr Heenan, who was in his fifties and lived with his 12-year-old son Sam, had apparently crossed a farmyard to feed chickens when a gunman shot him from behind a wall. He was dragged to the side of his home and shot again.

His son heard the shots and raised the alarm. A stolen car used in the killing was found a short distance away.

22 KOd BY CS GAS AT SCHOOL

A schoolboy prank is believed to have landed 22 boys aged 11 to 13 and a teacher in hospital yesterday.

They were all overcome by fumes from a CS gas canister let off in a corridor at Wandsworth School, Sutherland Grove, Wandsworth. All were released after treatment.

Home Banking is here!

No more queues, no more delays. Now you can bank from your own home and, among other things:–

- Instruct payment of bills up to 30 days in advance and take full advantage of any free credit period.
- Switch spare cash into your Home and Office Banking Investment Account where it will immediately earn high interest.
- Keep track of your finances by viewing up to the last 3 months, or 100 transactions, on each of your accounts.
- Order cheque-books and statements.

This unique Bank of Scotland service comes to you via Prestel* and your own television set, and moves banking technology into the twenty-first century.

This service is available anywhere in the U.K. so, wherever you are and whatever your Bank, why not find out more by sending off the Freepost coupon today.

HOME BANKING

*Prestel is a registered trade mark of British Telecommunications PLC.

Post to: Home Banking Centre, Bank of Scotland, FREEPOST, Edinburgh, EH1 0AA.
I would like to know all about Home Banking from Bank of Scotland.
Please send me your information pack.

NAME

ADDRESS

POSTCODE

BANK OF SCOTLAND
A FRIEND FOR LIFE

04 05 04

هكذا من الأصل

The original "I'm Backing Britain" girls pictured yesterday, and (BELOW) in the same position 17 years ago. From left: Mrs Brenda Bryant, Mrs Joan Johnston, Mrs Valerie Warwicker, Mrs Carol Monahan and Mrs Christine Bailey.

STILL BACKING BRITAIN . . . 17 YEARS ON

By LIN JENKINS

THE five typists who launched the "I'm Backing Britain" campaign in the 1960s by deciding to work an extra half-hour a day for no pay were reunited after 17 years yesterday.

Now all married, with children, the five found that they still shared one belief—that Britain needs a similar movement to unite the country against the current depressing economic climate.

In December, 1967, when Valerie White, then 20, decided with her workmates at Colt Ventilation and Heating, Surbiton, to work longer hours, the Wilson Government had just devalued the pound.

There was trouble at the docks, the Torrey Canyon had dumped tons of crude oil on our shores and the lives of farmers were disrupted by a foot-and-mouth epidemic.

As the Government introduced a period of severe economic restraint, the enthusiasm and patriotism of the five girls sparked a nationwide campaign.

Brief fame

For about eight months they were never out of the news and their brief fame brought proposals of marriage, lunch at the House of Commons and a congratulatory telegram from Prince Philip.

He said that their action was the most heartening news he had heard in 1967, and that "with that spirit we should certainly lick all our problems and put this country on its feet again."

The craze caught the public's imagination and the swinging sixties developed a patriotic fervour symbolised by Union Flags on bowler hats, stickers and "I'm Backing Britain" badges.

Valerie White, now 38-year-old Mrs Warwicker, of Portsmouth, said: "It brought everybody together. It brought a spirit of patriotism with everyone feeling proud of their country and thinking about what they could do for it.

"We need something similar now. There's not much of a feeling of hope about, especially with all those young unemployed people who have nothing to look forward to. It would be naive to think the same campaign could work, but we need something to feel proud again. Maybe the VE Day celebrations will help."

Yesterday the five, Mrs Warwicker, Joan Southwell, now Mrs Johnston, of Kingston-upon-Thames, Surrey, Christine French, now Mrs Bailey, of Havant, Hants, Carol Fry, now Mrs Monahan, of Ruislip, Middx, and Brenda Mumford, now Mrs Bryant, of Kingston-upon-Thames, met at a London hotel in a reunion organised by Colt.

They all lost touch 17 years ago when the company moved to Havant, and the girls decided to seek jobs elsewhere.

Carol Fry said: "We were all relieved when it was over. We never thought it would take off the way it did, and we were just ordinary people suddenly slung in front of cameras and photographers. We still feel proud for Britain and buy British, but I wouldn't like to do it again.

"Until a fortnight ago my husband Steve, knew nothing about the campaign. I have never mentioned it, and he was most surprised when I dragged all the cuttings down from the attic."

Brenda Mumford, who now has four children, said: "It was particularly difficult for me. I was only 15 at the time. It was all a little daunting. But in retrospect I'm glad it happened, and I'm sure the campaign helped the country in the long run."

Young people

Mr Alan O'Hea, current chairman of the company, said yesterday: "A particularly attractive feature of 'I'm backing Britain' was that it was started by young people—five young people between 21 and 15 and it involved action and commitment. It demonstrated what can be achieved by the individual and I believe this is a very important lesson for us all."

Christine French, a 34-year-old mother of three, said: "It's lovely to see everybody. They haven't changed a bit. it brings back such a lot of lovely memories. I most say since those days I have kept backing Britain and try to buy British whenever possible.

"Some people objected to us working for longer hours without pay, they thought it was a dangerous precedent, but I'm not sure we ever got to work the extra time because life suddenly became so hectic."

Vain job hunt led to suicide by graduate

A BRILLIANT graduate committed suicide by throwing himself from Waterloo Bridge because he could not get a job, a coroner was told yesterday.

GRAHAM WALKER, 27, who had studied at London Polytechnic and Bradford and Birmingham Universities, became desperate after applying for 150 jobs without success.

He was awarded bachelor and master of science degrees and was praised by the Dean of the London Polytechnic as the most "outstanding student of his year," the inquest at Southwark was told.

"Before he left Birmingham one of his professors called me and said she was worried about his strange behaviour. He was getting very tense," his mother, Mrs GRETA WALKER, told the coroner, Sir MONTAGUE LEVINE.

Note found

Mr Walker left his home in Venge, Essex, on February 25 and went to London. The next day a passer-by on Waterloo Bridge saw him step over the railings and fall.

He died of multiple injuries the same day and his mother found an undated suicide note among his possessions.

Recording a verdict that he killed himself, Sir Montague Levine said: "There is no doubt this young man had a brilliant future and showed great promise.

"It is a sad reflection on our times that here was a man with all these qualifications who made over 150 applications and still couldn't get a job."

Breach of trust means jail, says Lord Lane

By TERENCE SHAW Legal Correspondent

PEOPLE in positions of trust who are convicted of fraud must expect immediate jail and not a suspended sentence, Lord LANE, the Lord Chief Justice, said in the Court of Appeal yesterday.

Laying down guidance for judges when sentencing fraud offenders, Lord Lane said that at one time those who betrayed positions of trust such as professional people, bank employees, postmen and business partners, normally received a minimum three - year jail sentence.

Scale suggested

In the present climate of sentencing, shorter terms were possible but immediate imprisonment rather than a suspended sentence was still necessary.

Lord Lane, who was sitting with Mr Justice FARQUHARSON and Mr Justice TUDOR PRICE, suggested that for offences involving amounts of up to £10,000, sentences of up to 18 months should be imposed.

For sums involving between £10,000 and £50,000, 30 months would be the ceiling, which for sums over £100,000 sentences of between $3\frac{1}{2}$ and $4\frac{1}{2}$ years would be appropriate.

Lord Lane added that offenders who pleaded guilty should still merit a discount when they were sentenced.

Lord Lane set out the new guidelines for the courts before dismissing an appeal by a former policeman, JOHN BARRICK, 42, of Hawthorne Road, Kearsley, Greater Manchester, against a two-year jail sentence imposed at Bolton Crown Court on Feb. 7. He had been convicted of theft, deception and false accounting while managing the financial affairs of a car trader.

While stressing the need for immediate custodial sentences, Lord Lane acknowledged that offenders like Barrick were usually of previous good character and were unlikely to offend again.

TORY M P JOSTLED

Mr Harvey Proctor, the Right-wing Tory MP for Billericay who supports repatriation of immigrants, was prevented from addressing a meeting at Hull University yesterday and jostled and pushed from the campus by about 300 students.

PYJAMA PARTY KILLER RAPIST GETS LIFE

Anthony Kemp, 22, was jailed for life at the Old Bailey yesterday after being convicted of raping and murdering a young woman following a pyjama party.

Kemp, of Eastlands Close, Oxted, attacked Sarah Jenkins, 20, a student who lived at Granville Road, Limpsfield, Surrey, as he walked her home from an all-night pyjama party in Oxted.

When she rejected his sexual advances he beat her to the ground, partly stripping her and raped her before kicking and stamping on her chest and neck causing injuries which ruptured her heart.

GRAVE NEWS OF MOLLY MALONE

Molly Malone, Ireland's most famous fishmonger, who "wheeled her wheelbarrow through streets broad and narrow" may have been disturbed in her grave.

Dublin Corporation admitted yesterday that "a few bones" had been dug up when their workmen bulldozed a trench through a long-disused cemetery near the city's Christ church Cathedral. Historians say Dublin's shellfish vendor was buried there in 1754.

thf

Holiday now in beautiful Britain

There's so much more to enjoy at Trusthouse Forte Hotels.

Now is the time to take a holiday in Britain; whether it's at the seaside or in the country, our friendly staff are waiting to take care of you.
Enjoy windsurfing, fishing, golf or tennis. Explore the countryside or simply relax by the pool – there's something for everyone. And most evenings we will pamper you with something special such as a gala buffet, romantic candlelit dinner or an insight into local craft – and, of course, always the comfort and style you expect from Trusthouse Forte Hotels.
Telephone our Holiday Hotline today and find out which of the hotels listed below has the perfect holiday for you.

THE SOUTH WEST
BUDE, The Strand Hotel £24.50
DARTMOUTH, The Dart Marina Hotel £31.00
EXMOUTH, The Imperial Hotel £31.00
MINEHEAD, The Beach Hotel £27.00
MUDEFORD, The Avonmouth Hotel £32.50
PADSTOW, The Metropole Hotel £28.00
PAIGNTON, The Palace Hotel £31.00
WESTON-SUPER-MARE, The Grand Atlantic Hotel £30.50

THE SOUTH AND ISLE OF WIGHT
ALFRISTON, The Star Hotel £34.00
EASTBOURNE, The Wish Tower Hotel £28.50
ISLE OF WIGHT, RYDE, Yelf's Hotel £28.50
ISLE OF WIGHT, VENTNOR, The Royal Hotel £28.00
SOUTHSEA, The Pendragon Hotel £29.50

THE EASTERN COUNTIES
ALDEBURGH, The Brudenell Hotel £29.00

THE HEART OF ENGLAND
DOVEDALE, The Peveril of the Peak Hotel £35.00
MATLOCK BATH, The New Bath Hotel £33.00

WALES AND THE WELSH BORDERS
LLANDUDNO, The Marine Hotel £26.50

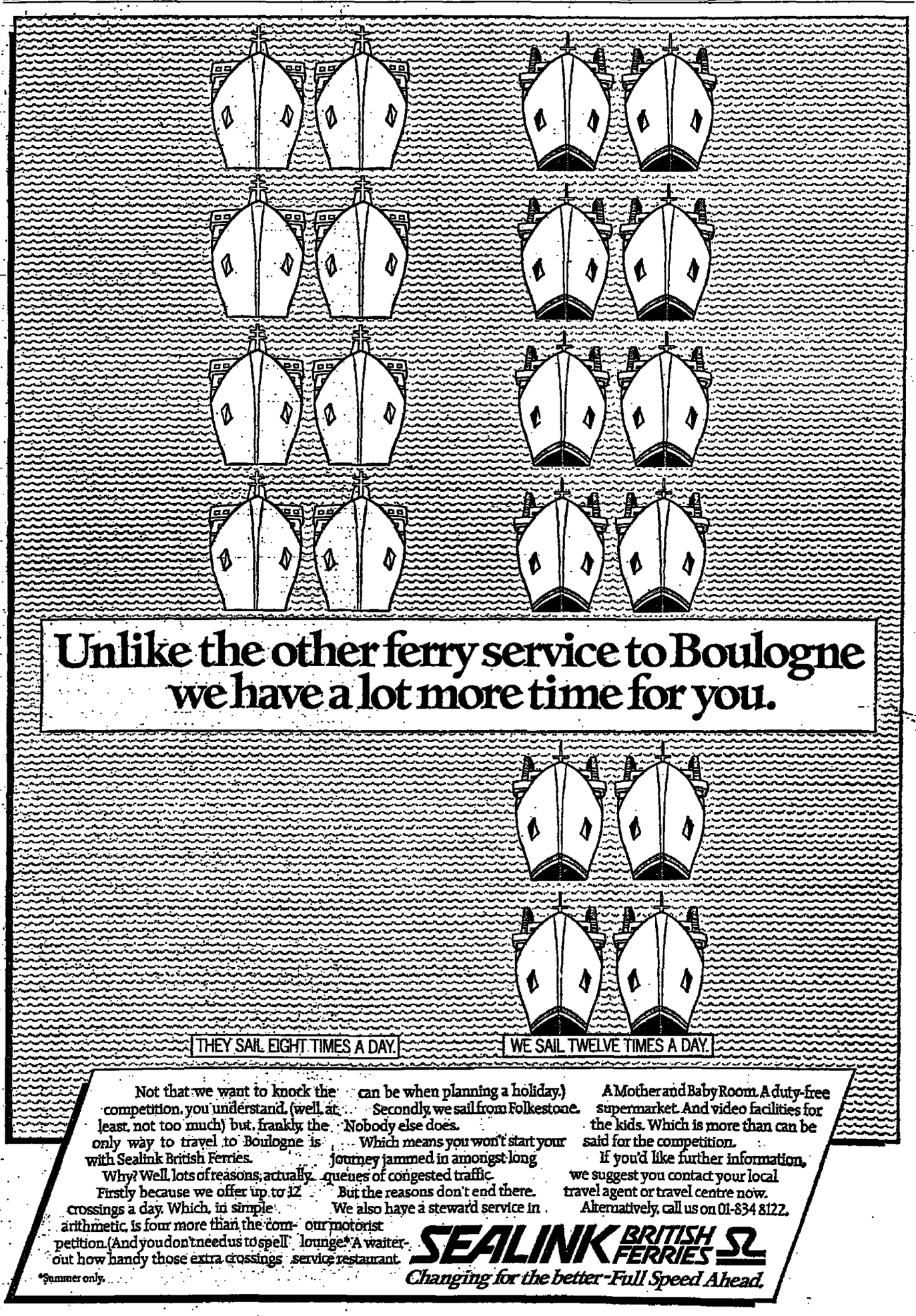
THE NORTH OF ENGLAND
KESWICK, The Keswick Hotel £32.00
WINDERMERE, The Belsfield Hotel £31.50
WINDERMERE, The Old England Hotel £31.50

SCOTLAND
AVIEMORE, Post House Hotel £29.00
GLENBORRODALE, The Glenborrodale Castle Hotel £34.00
NORTH BERWICK, The Marine Hotel £33.00
PITLOCHRY, The Atholl Palace Hotel £33.50

All prices quoted are per person per night based on two people sharing a room and include: accommodation in a bedroom with private bathroom, colour TV, telephone and tea and coffee making facilities. Full traditional breakfast, 3 course dinner with coffee, service and VAT. The prices are valid until 7th July 1985 for holidays of 5 nights or longer. Rates for shorter stays and single occupancy are available on request.

TELEPHONE THE HOLIDAY HOTLINE ON 01-567 3444

Trusthouse Forte Hotels
Your Best Choice in Britain.



Unlike the other ferry service to Boulogne we have a lot more time for you.

THEY SAIL EIGHT TIMES A DAY. WE SAIL TWELVE TIMES A DAY.

Not that we want to knock the competition, you understand. (well, at least not too much) but, frankly, the only way to travel to Boulogne is with Sealink British Ferries.

Why? Well, lots of reasons, actually.

Firstly because we offer up to 12 crossings a day. Which, in simple arithmetic, is four more than the competition. (And you don't need us to spell out how handy those extra crossings can be when planning a holiday.)

Secondly, we sail from Folkestone. Nobody else does.

Which means you won't start your journey jammed in amongst long queues of congested traffic.

But the reasons don't end there.

We also have a steward service in our motorist lounge* A waiter-service restaurant. A Mother and Baby Room. A duty-free supermarket. And video facilities for the kids. Which is more than can be said for the competition.

If you'd like further information, we suggest you contact your local travel agent or travel centre now.

Alternatively, call us on 01-834 8122.

*Summer only.

SEALINK BRITISH FERRIES
Changing for the better-Full Speed Ahead.

ROYAL FESTIVAL HALL

WEDNESDAY NEXT 8 MAY at 7.30 p.m.
HAROLD HOLT LIMITED presents
ST LOUIS SYMPHONY
Conductor LEONARD SLATKIN
ISAAC STERN, violin
LEONARD BERNSTEIN ..... Violin Concerto
MENDELSSOHN ..... Facsimile
DVORAK ..... Symphony No. 8
Sponsored by N. M. Rothschild & Sons Limited
£2·50, £4, £5, £6, £8, £10 (only) Hall 101-928 3191), CC 101-928 8800)

PHILHARMONIA ORCHESTRA
Principal Conductor: Giuseppe Sinopoli
Principal Guest Conductor: Esa-Pekka Salonen
Thursday Next 9 May at 7.30
ESA-PEKKA SALONEN
MITSUKO UCHIDA
Debussy: Prelude a l'apres d'un faune
Bartok: Piano Concerto No.3
Bruckner: Symphony No.6
Tickets: £2·50, £3, £4, £5, £6, £7, £8, £9
from Hall 101-928 3191) Credit Cards 101-928 8800) & usual Agents

LONDON PHILHARMONIC ORCHESTRA
with
KLAUS TENNSTEDT
SUNDAY 12 MAY at 7.30
WAGNER: Overture. Rienzi
BEETHOVEN: Piano Concerto No.3
JANACEK: Glagolitic Mass
RADU LUPU piano
SHEILA ARMSTRONG AMERAL GUNSON
ROBERT TEAR WILLIAM SHIMELL
Christopher Bowers-Broadbent London Philharmonic Choir
Concert Sponsored by BACARDI RUM
For details see South Bank panel

MONDAY 13 MAY at 7.30
HAROLD HOLT LIMITED presents
ISAAC STERN, violin
JEAN-BERNARD POMMIER, piano
BEETHOVEN ..... Sonata in A minor, op.23
FAURE ..... Sonata in A major, op.13
COPLAND ..... Sonata
BRAHMS ..... Sonata in D minor, op.108
Sponsor: Henry Ansbacher Holdings plc
£3, £4, £5, £6·50, £8, £10. Hall (01-928 3191) CC (01-928 8800

HAYDN-MOZART SOCIETY WEDNESDAY 15 MAY at 7.30 p.m.
LONDON MOZART PLAYERS
Conductor: JANE GLOVER
Mozart Explorer Series: The Great Symphonies
No. 39, No. 40, No. 41 (Jupiter)
SIMON CALLOW narrator
A British Petroleum Sponsorship
£3·50, £4·50, £6, £7, £8, £9. Hall (01-928 3191) Credit Cards 01-928 8800)

FRIDAY 17 MAY at 7.30 p.m.
HAROLD HOLT LIMITED presents
DALLAS SYMPHONY
FIRST EVER LONDON CONCERT
Conductor: EDUARDO MATA
Soloist: JAMES GALWAY, flute
BRITTEN: Young Person's Guide to the Orchestra
GRIFFES: Poem for flute and orchestra
RODRIGO: Fantasia para un gentilhombre
BARTOK: Concerto for orchestra
Sponsored by Phillips Petroleum
£2·50, £4, £6, £8, £10, £12. Hall (01-928 3191) C.C. (01-928 8800)

VICTOR HOCHHAUSER presents at the Royal Festival Hall
in association with ANGLO-AUSTRIAN MUSIC SOCIETY
SATURDAY, 18th MAY at 7.30
Introduced and Conducted by
ANTONY HOPKINS
Soloist: JOHN BINGHAM
LONDON SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA
SCHUBERT ..... OVERTURE ROSAMUNDE
BEETHOVEN ..... PIANO CONCERTO No.5 (Emperor)
TCHAIKOVSKY ..... SYMPHONY No.5
£3, £4, £5, £6, £7, £8 from Hall 01-928 3191, Credit Cards 01-928 8800

Wednesday, 22nd May at 7.30
LONDON CHORAL SOCIETY
Principal Sponsors CAPITAL RADIO
Handel: SOLOMON
Sponsored by Business Intelligence Services (BIS) Group of Companies
Margaret Marshall (Soprano) Isobel Buchanan (Soprano)
Philip Langridge (Tenor) Paul Eswood (Counter Tenor)
Petteri Salomaa (Bass)
ENGLISH CHAMBER ORCHESTRA
Conductor: SIR CHARLES MACKERRAS
Tickets: £3·50, £7·80, £6·70, £5, £3·70, £2·50. Avail. from Royal Festival Hall Box Office 101-928 3191 CC 01-928 8800) and usual agents. Or The Ticket Secretary (LCS), 3 Silver Way, Wickford, Essex. Tel: Wickford (03744) 68393.

VICTOR HOCHHAUSER presents at the Royal Festival Hall
in assoc. with NORMAN MEADMORE Ltd.
SUNDAY 2nd JUNE at 7.30
The London Savoyards Centenary production in full costume of
Gilbert and Sullivan's
THE MIKADO
With JOHN REED as Ko-Ko
Forbes Robinson, Geoffrey Shovelton, Harry Coghill
Patricia Cope, Michael Wakeham, Anne Stuart
Elizabeth Bainbridge, Jane Metcalfe
London Savoyards Chorus, New Concert Orchestra
Cond: Peter Murray Chor.: Sally Gilroy Dir.: Tom Hawkes
£3·50, £5·70, £5, £6·70, £7·80, £8·50 from Hall 01-928 3191 CC 01-928 8800

QUEEN ELIZABETH HALL

Thursday next 9 May at 7.45 p.m.
THE FIRES OF LONDON
Carter/Boulez/Maxwell Davies
A Tribute to Sir William Glock
Maxwell Davies' major song-cycle
The Blind Fiddler
Mary Thomas soprano Nicholas Cleobury conductor
£5, £4, £3, £2·50, £1·50 Hall (01-928 3191) Credit Cards (01-928 8800)

HAROLD HOLT LIMITED presents
TAMAS VASARY
BEETHOVEN & CHOPIN
Piano Recital
FRIDAY NEXT 10 MAY at 7.45 p.m.
See QEH panel for details

Friday, 17 May at 7.45 p.m.
ENGLISH CHAMBER ORCHESTRA
Directed by RAYMOND LEPPARD
DAME JANET BAKER
sings arias by MONTEVERDI and CAVALLI
and Haydn's Arianna a Naxos
Programme also includes music by Purcell and Haydn's Symphony No.85 (The Hen)
Tickets: £5, £3 (only).
from Hall (01-928 3191) Credit Cards (01-928 8800) & Agents

THURSDAY, 23 MAY at 7.45 p.m.
Basil Douglas Artists' Management presents
VLADO PERLEMUTER
piano
FAURE: Theme and Variation, Op.73
RAVEL: Miroirs
CHOPIN: Four Ballades
£3·50, £5·50, £4, £4·50, £5.
Box Office (01-928 3191) Credit Cards (01-928 8800)

Thursday, 30 May at 7.45 p.m.
ENGLISH CHAMBER ORCHESTRA
EDWARD DOWNES conductor
THEA KING clarinet
STRAVINSKY: Dumbarton Oaks
SCHOENBERG: Verklaerte Nacht
HOWARD BLAKE: Clarinet Concerto
(world premiere, conducted by the composer)
ANTHONY HALSTEAD: Concertino Elegiaco (UK premiere).
Tickets £2·50, £3·50, £4·50, £5·50, £6·50
from Hall (01-928 3191) Credit Cards (01-928 8800) & Agents

FAIRFIELD CROYDON
01-688 9291 Credit Phone 650 5955

Tonight 1 May 8 p.m.
ROYAL PHILHARMONIC ORCHESTRA
YEHUDI MENUHIN
WANG XIAO-DONG
1985 Menuhin Violin Competition Winner
VAUGHAN WILLIAMS Overture, 'The Wasps'
PROKOFIEV Violin Concerto No. 2
BEETHOVEN Symphony No. 6 in F 'Pastoral'
£2·50, £3·50, £4·50, £5·50, £6·50

TUESDAY 1.05 p.m.
ROMAN JABLONSKI Cello KRYSTYNA BORUCINSKA Piano

Tuesday 7 May 8 p.m.
HAT Concert Promotions in association with Fairfield Halls present
V-E DAY CELEBRATION CONCERT
ANNE SHELTON
THE NEW SQUADRONAIRES
22 piece Orchestra and Singers
£4, £5, £6

THURSDAY 8 p.m. THE CLANCY BROTHERS & TOMMY MAKEM

Friday 10 May 7.30 p.m.
'FRIDAY NIGHT IS MUSIC NIGHT'
BBC CONCERT ORCHESTRA
STANLEY BLACK Conductor
with LORNA DALLAS JO AN SAVAGE NICK CURTIS
THE STEPHEN HILL SINGERS
BAND OF H.M. ROYAL MARINES
COMMANDER-IN-CHIEF (FLEET)
Conducted by Captain E. P. Wheeling, Director of Music
Introduced by ROBIN BOYLE
£5, £4, £3, £2
FAIRFIELD SHOWCARD PRICES £2·50, £3·50, £4·50, £5·50

Saturday 11th May 1985 at 7.15 p.m.
at ST JAMES PICCADILLY
London College of Music Wind Band
Conductor: James Stobart
PROGRAMME
INTRADA — Michael Henry
HAMMERSMITH — Gustav Holst
PICTURES AT AN EXHIBITION — Modeste Moussorgsky
Admission Free

HAROLD HOLT LIMITED
presents the following concerts as part of
THE AMERICAN FESTIVAL
MAY, 1985
Sponsored by Endless Holdings
8 May: SAINT LOUIS SYMPHONY
LEONARD SLATKIN/ISAAC STERN
Sponsored by N. M. Rothschild + Sons Ltd.
13 May: ISAAC STERN violin
JEAN-BERNARD POMMIER piano
Sponsored by Henry Ansbacher Holdings plc.
17 May DALLAS SYMPHONY
EDUARDO MATA/JAMES GALWAY
sponsored by Phillips Petroleum
29 May: MURRAY PERAHIA piano
Sponsored by Carter Hawley Hale Stores Inc.
30 May: NEW YORK PHILHARMONIC
ZUBIN MEHTA
Sponsored by CocorpCitibank
All concerts 7.30pm at the ROYAL FESTIVAL HALL
For programmes and ticket prices see separate advertisements

ROYAL ALBERT HALL

Tomorrow at 7.30
WAR REQUIEM
Benjamin Britten
Elizabeth Harwood Soprano, Robert Tear Tenor and
Stephen Roberts Baritone
Royal College of Music Symphony Orchestra
David Willcocks Conductor
with choir of over 700 voices from the schools of Uppingham, Oundle, St Mary and St Anne Abbots Bromley, St Margaret's Bushey and Putney High School plus the IAPS Boys' Choir
Tickets: £2·50-£7 from Hall 01-589 8212. Credit Cards 01-589 8465

GLC SOUTH BANK CONCERT HALLS

GLC South Bank Concert Halls, Belvedere Road, London SE1 8XX
Box Office: Open Mon-Sat 10am-9pm, Sun 1.30pm-9pm
Telephone Bookings 01-928 3191. Credit cards 01-928 8800
Open all day with free exhibitions and lunchtime music. Coffee shop, buffet and bars. Jazz in the Riverside Café, dine to live entertainment every Friday, Saturday and Sunday evenings.
EROS ON SHOW IN THE FESTIVAL HALL FOYER

ROYAL FESTIVAL HALL

Saturday 4 May 7.30 pm — JOHANN STRAUSS GALA Johann Strauss Orchestra directed from the violin by Jack Rothstein. Ann Mackay (sop) Johann Strauss Dancers, Geraldine Stephenson (choreographer). Popular music of the Strauss family inc. songs from Die Fledermaus. £3, £4, £5, £6·50, £7·50, £8·50 — Raymond Gubbay Ltd

Sunday 5 May 7.30 pm — LONDON PHILHARMONIC ORCHESTRA Klaus Tennstedt (conductor) Beethoven Symphony No.5 (Pastoral); Symphony No.7. £2·50, £3·70, £4·80, £5·90, £7, £8, (only) — LPO Ltd

Monday 6 May 7.30 pm — TCHAIKOVSKY GALA NIGHT London Concert Orchestra Band of the Welsh Guards David Coleman (cond) Anthony Goldstone (pno) Tchaikovsky Marche Slave; Suite, Swan Lake; Piano Concerto No.1; Suite, The Nutcracker; Overture, 1812 (with cannon & mortar effects). £3, £4, £5, £6·50, £7·50, £8·50 — Raymond Gubbay Ltd

Tuesday 7 May 7.30 pm — ROYAL PHILHARMONIC ORCHESTRA Brighton Festival Chorus Yehudi Menuhin (cond) Stella Armstrong, Sandra Browne, Robin Leggate, Henry Herford, Wang Xiao-Dong (Winner of the 1985 Orlow Immrod Menuhin Vio Comp); Prokofiev Violin Concerto No.2; Beethoven Symph No.9 (Choral). £2·50, £3·80, £5, £6, £7, £8 (only) — HPO Ltd

Wednesday 8 May 7.30 pm — ST LOUIS SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA Leonard Slatkin (cond) Isaac Stern (vln) Bartolda Facsimile; Mendelssohn Violin Concerto in E minor; Dvorak Symphony No.8. £2·50, £4, £6, £8, £10, (only) - Harold Holt Ltd

Thursday 9 May 7.30 pm — PHILHARMONIA ORCHESTRA Esa-Pekka Salonen (conductor) Mitsuko Uchida (piano) Debussy Prelude à l'après-midi d'un faune; Bartók Piano Concerto No.3; Bruckner Symphony No.6. £2·50, £3, £4, £5·50, £7, £9, £9 — Philharmonia Ltd

Friday 10 May 7.30 pm — LONDON PHILHARMONIC ORCHESTRA Sir Georg Solti (conductor) Murray Perahia (piano) Stravinsky Suite, The Firebird (1919); Schumann Piano Concerto; Brahms Symphony No.1. £2·50, £3·70, £4·80, £5·90, £7, (only) — LPO Ltd

Saturday 11 May 7.30 pm — MORRISTON ORPHEUS CHOIR Alwyn Humphreys (cond) The Royal Artillery Band Director of Music Capt. Frank Renton RA. An evening of music from Wales to celebrate the 50th anniversary of the Morriston Orpheus Choir. — In aid Leukaemia Research Fund. £2·50, £3·60, £4·70, £5·80, £6·90, £9

Sunday 12 May 7.30 pm — LONDON PHILHARMONIC ORCHESTRA London Philharmonic Choir Klaus Tennstedt, Sheila Armstrong, Amaral Gunson, Robert Tear, William Shimell, Radu Lupu, Christopher Bowers-Broadbent. Wagner Ov, Rienzi; Beethoven Piano Conc, No.3; Janáček Glagolitic Mass. £3·70, £4·80, £5·90, £7, £8, (only) — LPO Ltd

Monday 13 May 7.30 pm — ISAAC STERN (violin) JEAN-BERNARD POMMIER (piano) Beethoven Sonata in A minor, Op.23; Fauré Sonata in A, Op.13; Copland Sonata; Brahms Sonata in D minor, Op.108. (Please note change of programme). £3, £4, £5, £6·50, £8, £10 — Harold Holt Ltd

14 & 15 May 7.30 pm — PHILHARMONIA ORCHESTRA AND CHORUS Carlo Maria Giulini (conductor) Elaine Woods (sop) Anne Gjevang (m-so) Siegfried Jerusalem (ten) Robert Lloyd (bass) Beethoven Missa Solemnis (14 May = Klemperer Centenary Concert). £3·50, £4, £5, £6, £8, (only) — Philharmonia Ltd

Wednesday 15 May 7.30 pm — LONDON MOZART PLAYERS Jane Glover (cond) Simon Callow (narrator) Mozart Explored: The Great Symphonies. Mozart: Symphony No.39; Symphony No.40; Symphony No.41 (Jupiter). £3·50, £4·50, £5, £7, £8, £9 — Haydn-Mozart Society

Friday 17 May 7.30 pm — DALLAS SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA Eduardo Mata (cond) James Galway (flute) Britten A Young Person's Guide to the Orchestra; Griffes Poem for flute & orch; Rodrigo Fantasia para un gentilhombre (transcribed for 2 & orch); Bartók Concerto for Orch. £2·50, £4, £6, £8, £10, £12 — Harold Holt Ltd

QUEEN ELIZABETH HALL

Tuesday 7 May 7.45 pm — PIERS LANE (piano) Scriabin Etudes from Opp.8 and 42; Mozart Sonata in B flat, K.333; Liszt Vallée d'Obermann (Années de pèlerinage); Rachmaninov Variations on a Theme of Chopin, Op.22. £2, £2·50, £3, £3·50, £4 — Erica Goddard

PURCELL ROOM

Saturday 4 May 7.30 pm — A MAN OF MANY PARTS Surya Kinnael with guest artists inc. Larry Adler, Nigel Shakin, Anna Dickinson. A tribute in memory of Harold Rhebb – Poet, Author, Organist, Painter, Traveller, Humanist, and rare individualist. Indian Music & Dance plus readings. £2·50, £3·50 (half price children 5-12 years) — Indus Performing Arts

Sunday 5 May 7.00 pm — JOSEF ARONOFF (violin) JOHN HUMPHREYS (pno) Bach Sonata, BWV.1016; Mozart Sonata in E min, K.304; Debussy Sonata in G min (1917); Stravinsky Melody over a Ground of Glazunov (1st pf); Recitative & Air (1st Ldn pf); Beethoven Sonata, Op.47 (Kreutzer). £2, £3, £4 — Camerata Arosa

Tuesday 7 May 7.30 pm — ANDREW KNIGHT (harp) Francheque/Grandjany Pavane et Brainsles; Dussek Sonata in B flat; Capdat 2 Divertissements; Schubert/Tmacek Fantasia, Castelnuovo-Tedesco Rhapsody, The Harp of David; Parish Alvars Serenade; wks by Goosbui Glazou, Bartók, Skalkas/Tmacek. £3, (only) — Alison M Townsrow

Wednesday 8 May 7.30 pm — MARIE LEWIS YOUNG ARTISTS' FUND Caroline Dearnley (cello) James Lisney (pno) Peter Harvey (pno) Catherine Edwards (pno) Debussy Cello Sonata; Songs by Schubert, Wolf, Duparc, Finzi, etc; Brahms Cello Sonata, Op.99; Boccherini Adagio & Allegro. £1·50, £2, £2·50 — Worshipful Co. of Musicians

Thursday 9 May 7.30 pm — PRIORY CONCERTANTE OF LONDON Martin Jarvis (cond) Stuart Traeger (vln) Mark Pledger (oboe) Bach-Handel Anniversary Concert Handel Concerti Grossi, Op.6/1 & Op.6/8; Bach Vln Conc, BWV.1041; Conc for vln & ob, BWV.1060; R. Noll Gardner Oboe Conc, Op.13; Stiles Interlude for strings. £2, £3, £4 — Priory Concertante

Friday 10 May 7.30 pm — THE BOCHMANN QUARTET BERNARD ROBERTS (piano) Haydn String Quartet in D, Op.20 No.4; Schubert String Quartet in D minor, D.810 (Death and the Maiden); Dvorák Piano Quintet in A, Op.81. £2, £3, £4 — Hanover Management U.K.

Sunday 12 May 2.45 pm — KRIKOR TOURKDJIAN (lyric tenor) Gareth Morrel (piano) A recital of Italian & Armenian songs and arias by composers including Bellini, Cilea, Donizetti, Tosti, Gomidas and Tigranian. £3.00 — The Armenian General Benevolent Fund

Wednesday 15 May 7.45 pm — LONDON CITY CHAMBER ORCHESTRA Thomas McIntosh (cond/hpschd) Bach Contrapunctus 1, BWV.1080 (The Art of Fugue); Harpsichord Concerto in F minor, BWV.1056; Grieg Holberg Suite; Bach Contrapunctus IV, BWV.1080 (The Art of Fugue); Dvorák Serenade in E, Op.22. £2·50, £3·50, £5 — Minstrel Productions

Thursday 9 May 7.45 pm — THE FIRES OF LONDON Nicholas Cleobury (cond) Mary Thomas (m-sop) Maxwell Davies Bach Prelude & Fugues in C sharp min & C sharp major; Northcott Sextet (1st pf); A Homage to William Glock (Carter Canon; Mr. Charles Linbrolph Circle; Boulez Derive); Maxwell Davies The Blind Fiddler. £1·50, £2·50, £3, £4, £5 — Minstrel Productions

Friday 10 May 7.45 pm — TAMAS VASARY (piano) Beethoven Sonata, Op.28 (Pastoral); Sonata, Op.13 (Pathétique); Chopin Ballade No.1, Op.23; Nocturne, Op.55/2; Waltz, Op.42; Scherzo No.2, Op.31; Mazurka, Op.59/1; Mazurka, Op.59/2; Polonaise in A flat, Op.53. £3, £4, £5, £6 — Harold Holt Ltd

Saturday 11 May 7.45 pm — THE KING OLIVER CENTENARY CONCERT The New Dixie Syncopators directed by Keith Nichols, and featuring Britain's 'Queen of the Blues', Beryl Bryden. A centenary tribute to Joe 'King' Oliver, featuring many of his compositions and numbers. £2·50, £3·25, £4·25, £4·75, £5·50 — MW Promotions

Sunday 12 May 3.00 pm — CECILE OUSSET (piano) Debussy Suite bergamasque; Fauré Thème et Variations in C sharp minor, Op.73; Saint-Saëns Etude en forme de valse, Op.52/6; Liszt Sonata in B minor. £2, £2·50, £3·50, £4, £5 — Intermusica Artists' Management

Tuesday 14 May 7.45 pm — GEOFFREY SABA (piano) Schubert Sonata in C, D.840 'Unfinished'; first British performance of a new completion by Geoffrey Saba, using versions by Krenek and Kraft; Beethoven Sonata in E, Op.109; Chopin The Four Scherzi. £2, £3, £4, £5 — Carnegie Concerts

Wednesday 15 May 7.45 pm — THE GERAINT JONES ORCHESTRA Geraint Jones (conductor) William Waterhouse (bassoon) Merlin Hughes (piano) Mozart Symphony No.29; Hummel Bassoon Concerto in F; Mozart Piano Concerto in E flat, K.271. £3, £3·50, £4·50, £5·50 — Kirckman Concert Society Ltd

Thursday 16 May 7.45 pm — BASICALLY BEETHOVEN: 2 The Hanover Band – a classical orchestra on instruments of the period – directed from the vln by Monica Huggett. Peter Davies (fl) Frances Kelly (harp) Beethoven Symphony No.1; Mozart Concerto for fl & harp, K.299; Haydn Symphony No.100 (Military). £3, £4, £5, £6, £7 — Hanover Band

Friday 17 May 7.45 pm — ENGLISH CHAMBER ORCHESTRA Raymond Leppard (cor) Dame Janet Baker (m-sop) Purcell Trumpet Ov (The Indian Queen); Farinelli In Di Cieneli Contara mai lo (Serse); Monteverdi Quel sguardo sdegnoseus; Haydn Symphony No.82; etc. £3, £5 (only) — E.C.O. & Music Society Ltd

PURCELL ROOM

Saturday 4 May 7.30 pm — A MAN OF MANY PARTS Surya Kinnael with guest artists inc. Larry Adler, Nigel Shakin, Anna Dickinson. A tribute in memory of Harold Rhebb – Poet, Author, Organist, Painter, Traveller, Humanist, and rare individualist. Indian Music & Dance plus readings. £2·50, £3·50 (half price children 5-12 years) — Indus Performing Arts

Sunday 5 May 7.00 pm — JOSEF ARONOFF (violin) JOHN HUMPHREYS (pno) Bach Sonata, BWV.1016; Mozart Sonata in E min, K.304; Debussy Sonata in G min (1917); Stravinsky Melody over a Ground of Glazunov (1st pf); Recitative & Air (1st Ldn pf); Beethoven Sonata, Op.47 (Kreutzer). £2, £3, £4 — Camerata Arosa

Tuesday 7 May 7.30 pm — ANDREW KNIGHT (harp) Francheque/Grandjany Pavane et Brainsles; Dussek Sonata in B flat; Capdat 2 Divertissements; Schubert/Tmacek Fantasia, Castelnuovo-Tedesco Rhapsody, The Harp of David; Parish Alvars Serenade; wks by Goosbui Glazou, Bartók, Skalkas/Tmacek. £3, (only) — Alison M Townsrow

Wednesday 8 May 7.30 pm — MARIE LEWIS YOUNG ARTISTS' FUND Caroline Dearnley (cello) James Lisney (pno) Peter Harvey (pno) Catherine Edwards (pno) Debussy Cello Sonata; Songs by Schubert, Wolf, Duparc, Finzi, etc; Brahms Cello Sonata, Op.99; Boccherini Adagio & Allegro. £1·50, £2, £2·50 — Worshipful Co. of Musicians

Thursday 9 May 7.30 pm — PRIORY CONCERTANTE OF LONDON Martin Jarvis (cond) Stuart Traeger (vln) Mark Pledger (oboe) Bach-Handel Anniversary Concert Handel Concerti Grossi, Op.6/1 & Op.6/8; Bach Vln Conc, BWV.1041; Conc for vln & ob, BWV.1060; R. Noll Gardner Oboe Conc, Op.13; Stiles Interlude for strings. £2, £3, £4 — Priory Concertante

Friday 10 May 7.30 pm — THE BOCHMANN QUARTET BERNARD ROBERTS (piano) Haydn String Quartet in D, Op.20 No.4; Schubert String Quartet in D minor, D.810 (Death and the Maiden); Dvorák Piano Quintet in A, Op.81. £2, £3, £4 — Hanover Management U.K.

Sunday 12 May 2.45 pm — KRIKOR TOURKDJIAN (lyric tenor) Gareth Morrel (piano) A recital of Italian & Armenian songs and arias by composers including Bellini, Cilea, Donizetti, Tosti, Gomidas and Tigranian. £3.00 — The Armenian General Benevolent Fund

GLC Working for the Arts in London

Wigmore Hall

36 Wigmore Street, London W1H 0BP
Box Office: Credit Cards 01-935 2141 Manager: William Lyne Arts Council
Mailing list £2.20 a year

Tonight 4 May 7.30 p.m. — GABRIELI STRING QUARTET £4·50, £3·50, £2·50, £2 Wigmore Summer Nights — Mozart: Quartet in C K465 'Dissonance'; Elgar: Quartet in E minor Op.83; Beethoven: Quartet in F Op.59 No.1 'Rasumovsky.'

Tomorrow 5 May 11.30 a.m. — HUGUES CUENOD tenor JULIUS DRAKE piano £2·50 incl prog & free coffee, sherry or squash after the performance — Sunday Morning Coffee Concert. Satie: Death of Socrates 'Tendrons': L'Air Du Nat, Jalousie, La Grenouille américaine, L'Air Du poète, Chanson du Chat; Poulenc: The Story of Babar the Little Elephant.

Tomorrow 6 May 7.30 p.m. — MARTINO TIRIMO piano £4, £3·20, £2·50, £1·80 Wigmore Summer Nights — Schubert: Complete Piano Sonatas 1st of 6. Sonata in E D459; sonata in F sharp minor D571 (completed by Tirimo); Sonata in A minor D845.

Monday 6 May 7.30 p.m. — DICKSON-RATHBONE DUO Jean Dickson cello Joyce Rathbone piano £5, £4, £3, £2 — Beethoven Programme: Sonata in G minor Op.5 No.2, Twelve variations on 'Ein Mädchen oder Weibchen' from 'The Magic Flute' by Mozart. Sonata in D Op.102, No.2. Sonata in A Op.69.

Tuesday 7 May 7.30 p.m. — JULIAN JACOBSON piano £4, £3·20, £2·50, £1·80 Jupiter-Ranger Concert Myst — Berg: Sonata Op.1; Schumann: Fantasy in C Op.17; Debussy: Images Book 1; Scriabin: Etude Op.42 No.5, Preludes Op.74. Sonata No.5 Op.53. Please note change of programme.

Wednesday 8 May 7.30 p.m. — GINA McCORMACK violin LYDIA WONG piano £4, £3·20, £2·50, £1·80 Young Musicians Recording Trust/Helen Anderson — BP Concert for the Ivan Sutton Prize. Mozart: Violin Sonata in F K376; Bach: Chaconne; Chausson: Poème Op.25; Schumann: Abegg Variations Op.1; Rachmaninov: Etudes Tableaux Op.33 Nos. 8, 7; Brahms: Violin Sonata Op.108.

Thursday 9 May 7.30 p.m. — MARY NICHOLS alto The Consort of Musicke Anthony Rooley dir. £4·50, £3·50, £2·50, £2 — The female alto repertoire 1500-1700. Works by Tromboncino, Lassus, D'India, Barabara Strozzi, Henry Lawes and Handel. Wigmore Summer Nights/ Francesca McManus.

Friday 10 May 7.30 p.m. — TAMAS UNGAR piano £4, £3·20, £2·50, £1·80 Australian Sinfonia — Mozart: Sonata in F K332; Scriabin: Sonata No.3 in F sharp minor Op.23; Mussorgsky: Pictures from an Exhibition.

Saturday 11 May 7.30 p.m. — THE SONGMAKERS' ALMANAC £4·50, £3·50, £2·50, £2 Wigmore Summer Nights/ Ron Gonslaves — Edward Mirdie. A biography in song and readings of this lyric poet who matches Goethe. Music by Schumann, Brahms, Wolf, Sheeck, with Jennifer Smith, Sarah Walker, Richard Jackson, Graham Johnson.

Friday 17 May 7.30 p.m. — SIMON JAMES guitar £4·50, £3·50, £2·50, £2 Jean Meikle Management — Programme includes works by Sor, J S Bach, Amado, Rodrigo, Paco Pena, Paco de Lucia and Geoffrey Twigg. Elegy: John Tavener's Chant (world premiere); Denis Aplvor: Sonatina Op.75 (1985) 1st Lond. perf.

WIGMORE HALL — THURSDAY 16 MAY at 7.30 p.m.
Parikian–Flemming–Roberts Trio
Mozart: Trio in C K.548
Hugh Wood: Trio, Op.24 First London Perf.
Dvorak: Trio in F minor Op.65
£4·00, £3·20, £2·50, £1·80 from Box Office/CC 01-935 2141
Concert Management: Jane Gray

WIGMORE HALL — SUNDAY MAY 19 at 7.30 p.m.
NASH ENSEMBLE
ELIZABETH GALE soprano
LIONEL FRIEND conductor
BENJAMIN BRITTEN Sinfonietta Op 1
NICHOLAS MAW La Vita Nuova for soprano, wind quintet, string quartet and harp (to celebrate Nicholas Maw's 50th birthday year)
SCHUBERT: Octet in F D803
£4·00, £3·20, £2·50, £1·80 from Box Office/CC 01-935 2141 & Agents
Management: Amelia Freedman

MAKE MUSIC—SAVE LIVES!
MUSICIANS' APPEAL FOR FAMINE RELIEF IN AFRICA
Proceeds to the Save the Children Fund
President Sir Charles Groves CBE
1985-86
Artists participating in a series of concerts include:
Amadeus Trio, Emanuel Hurwitz, Louis Kentner,
Marius May, Yehudi Menuhin and Raphael Wallfisch.
13 May and 11 June at St John's Smith Square,
11 July and 10 October at the Queen Elizabeth Hall
25 March 1986 at the Barbican Hall
Further details from the Administrator, Jocelyn Selous, 55 Denman Drive South, London NW11 6RA.

Glyndebourne Festival Opera

20th May—14th August 1985
SEATS AVAILABLE
Olivier Knussen's Double Bill of fantasy operas based on Maurice Sendak's classic picture books
HIGGLETY PIGGLETY POP!
and WHERE THE WILD THINGS ARE
Mid-day and evening performances
August 5, 7, 9, 11, 13
Some seats available for late July/early August
performances of the new production of
ALBERT HERRING
LA CENERENTOLA, CARMEN, IDOMENEO, ARABELLA
All Sold Out
BOX OFFICE: Open for personal bookings from 7th May (Mon-Fri 10am-5pm)
BOX OFFICE: Open for telephone bookings from 8th May
GLYNDEBOURNE FESTIVAL OPERA, Glyndebourne, Lewes, East Sussex BN8 5UU, telephone (0273) 812411. Recorded information on ticket availability also on this number when Box Office closed.

St John's Smith Square

Wednesday 8 May 7.30 p.m. — MERIDIAN WIND SEXTET will play work by Arnold, Mozart, Mendelssohn, Walton and Beethoven. FAIRFIELD STRING QUARTET Schubert: String Quartet in D minor. Concert sponsored by American Express. £6·50, £5·50, £4·50, £3·50, £2·50.

Thursday 9 May 1.15 p.m. — Lunchtime Recital in the Footstool. WALTER DE LA MARE. Devised by Eric Crozier and Julius Drake, poems and musical settings. Catherine Pierard soprano, Julius Drake piano. Edmund Dehn reader. £1 from 11 a.m. — Free to Friends of St John's

Thursday 9 & 16 May 7.30 p.m. — MARKUS STOCKER cello. Concerts postponed due to illness. Ticket money refundable at place of purchase. — Elizabeth Skinner Concert Management

Saturday 11 May 7.30 p.m. — MOZART AND JOHANN STRAUSS NMO CONCERT ORCHESTRA. Clive Fairbairn cond. Elizabeth Harwood sop. Rolf Wilson viola. Mozart: Eine Kleine Nachtmusik K525. Concert Aria: Misera dove: Exsultate Jubilate K165. J. Strauss: Emperor Waltz; Voices of Spring; Laughing Song. £6·50, £5·50, £4·50, £3·50, £3. — NMO

Sunday 12 May 7.30 p.m. — ANTHONY MILNER 60th BIRTHDAY CONCERT. Introduced by John Amis. Jane Eaglen sop., Anne-Marie Owens contr, Lionel Friend, Timothy Salter, James Stobart conds. Orch. of Royal Hill, Italian Singers, Locke Brass Cons., RCM Wind Quintet, LCM Male Voice Ens. Milner: Salutatio Angelica; Wind Quintet; Motet for Peace etc. £6, £4, £2. — I. Gray

Monday 13 May 7.30 p.m. — MUSICIANS FAMINE APPEAL (AFRICA) Proceeds SCF. Emanuel Hurwitz & strings. Bach: A min. violin concerto. Haydn & Mozart: Wind & piano quartets. Stravinsky: Suite Italienne. Tickets £6·50, £5·50, £4·50, £3·50, £2·50 (unres.) — Sponsored by Morgan Grenfell & Co. Limited

Wednesday 15 May 7.30 p.m. — THE MUSIC ENSEMBLE Keith Williams dir. 1984/85 Series: Concert IV. Takemitsu: Rain Coming; Anthony Powers: Chamber Concerto (1st perf.) Roger Briggs: Gathering Together (1st perf.) Maxwell Davies: A Mirror of Whitening Light. £3·50, £3, £2·50, £2. Sponsored by Exton Company — The Music Ensemble

WESTMINSTER CATHEDRAL
FRIDAY 17 MAY at 7 p.m.
DREAM OF GERONTIUS (Elgar)
ALEXANDRA CHOIR, BBC SYMPHONY CHORUS, SWEYNE CHORAL SOCIETY and the CHOIR OF WESTMINSTER CATHEDRAL
Catherine Wyn-Rogers, Gwynne Howell and Michael Goldthorpe
SOUTHERN SINFONIETTA
Conducted by DAVID GILL
Tickets: £8·50, £6·50, £4·50, £3 & £2 (Standing) from the Cathedral Bookshop or the Ticket Secretary, 66, Durlston Road, Clapton E5 8RR (SAE with cheque payable to Alec Hons Choir).
Final Concert in City of Westminster Arts Council's Festival for European Music Year. Proceeds to Westminster Cathedral.

BARBICAN CENTRE JUNE BARBICAN CENTRE JUNE BARBICAN CENTRE

BARBICAN CENTRE

BARBICAN HALL

LONDON SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA
Saturday 1 June at 7.45pm
Richard Hickox conductor
Heather Harper soprano
Brahms Academic Festival Overture
Strauss Four Last Songs
Beethoven Symphony No 7
£3 £4 £5.50 £7 £8 £9

OPERA & BALLET DELIGHTS
Sunday 2 June at 3.30pm
Avelon Stagers
Ernest Read Symphony Orchestra
Howard Williams/Ian Butler cond
Maria Hayward Segal soprano
Programme includes
Wagner Ride of the Valkyries; Verdi Chorus of the Hebrew Slaves from 'Nabucco'; Anvil Chorus from 'Il Trovatore'; Grand March from 'Aida'; Pouchielli Suicidio from 'La Gioconda'; Puccini Vissi d'arte from 'Tosca'; In questa reggia from 'Turanoot'; Tchaikovsky Extracts from 'Swan Lake'
In aid of Christian Medical College and Hospital, Vellore, South India
£3 £4 £5 £6

ROYAL PHILHARMONIC ORCHESTRA
Sunday 2 June at 7.30pm
Sir Charles Groves conductor
Edvard Wallsen violin
Cathryn Pope soprano
Stephen Varcoe baritone
Programme includes
Mozart Ov 'Marriage of Figaro'
Bruch Violin Concerto No 1
Fauré Requiem
Sponsored by Sainsbury's
£4 50 £5.50 £6.50 £7.50 £8.50

NORTHERN SINFONIA
Wednesday 5 June at 7.45pm
Richard Hickox conductor
John Lill piano
Beethoven Ov 'Prometheus'
Piano Concerto No 1 Symphony No 4
Sponsored by Avero Publications Ltd & Chadwyck Healey Ltd
£3.50 £4.50 £5.50 £6.50 £7.50

BOYD NEEL PHILHARMONIC ORCHESTRA
Sunday 2 June at 7.30pm
Sir Charles Groves conductor
Edvard Wallsen violin
Cathryn Pope soprano
Stephen Varcoe baritone
Programme includes
Mozart Ov 'Marriage of Figaro'
Bruch Violin Concerto No 1
Fauré Requiem
Sponsored by Sainsbury's
£4 50 £5.50 £6.50 £7.50 £8.50

BROOKSBY STRING QUARTET
Wednesday 5 June at 1.00pm
with Moray Welsh cello
International Lunchtime Concert
The City Celebrity Series
Schubert Quintet in C, D956
All seats £2.50

SOND SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA
Monday 3 June at 1.00pm
Christopher Seaman conductor
El

BARBICAN HALL
Barbican Centre, Silk Street, EC2Y 8DS
01-638 8891 / 628 8795
Telephone Bookings: 10am-8pm 7 days a week

Seat prices available at time of going to press

Saturday May 4 2.45pm — VIENNESE EVENING. London Symphony Orchestra. Paul McRae (cond). Strauss: Ov. 'Fledermaus'; Emperor Waltz; Cuckoo Polka; Hunting Polka; Voices of Spring; Champagne Polka; Egyptian March; Wiener Blut; Women and Song Waltz; Pizzicato Polka; The Blue Danube Waltz; Radetzky March. Waldteufel: Skaters' Waltz. Lehar: Gold and Silver Waltz. Schubert: Symphony No 5. £3.50, £7.50, £6.50, £5.50, £4, Victor Hochhauser Ltd.

Sunday May 5 2.30pm — HAPPY BIRTHDAY MR. HANDEL. A repeat performance of the concert given to celebrate the 300th Anniversary of the Birth of Handel on 23 Feb. City of London Sinfonia the Westminster Singers. Nicholas Cleobury (cond) Adrian Thompson (tenor). £8.50, £7.50, all others sold. Raymond Gubbay Ltd.

Wednesday May 15 7.45pm — AMERICAN SPECTACULAR. Gershwin: 'Porgy and Bess'; Piano Concerto, Bernstein: Halil for flute and orchestra (British premiere); 'West Side Story'; Overture 'Candide' James Blair (cond), Janis Vakarelis (piano). £8, £6.50, £5, £4, £3, £2. YMSO.

Thursday May 16 7.45pm — LONDON SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA. Myung Whun Chung (cond), Boris Belkin (violin) Beethoven: 'Coriolan' Overture, Op 62, Mozart: Violin Concerto in D minor, Op 47. Prokofiev: Symphony No 5 in E flat, Op 111. £9, £8, £7, £5.50, £4, £3.

Friday May 17 8.00pm — LONDON CONCERT ORCHESTRA. Bramwell Tovey (cond). John Ogdon (piano). Prog. inc. Strauss: Liberty Bell; The Stars and Stripes Forever. Gershwin: An American in Paris; Rhapsody in Blue. Kern: 'Showboat' — Symphonic Picture. Rodgers: Slaughter on Tenth Avenue. £8.50, £7.50, £6.50, £5.50, £4.50, Raymond Gubbay Ltd.

VICTOR HOCHHAUSER presents at the BARBICAN
In association with LSO
TONIGHT at 7.45
VIENNESE EVENING
LONDON SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA
Conductor: PAUL McRAE
STRAUSS: Ov. 'Fledermaus' Emperor Waltz, Cuckoo Polka, Hunting Polka, Voices of Spring, Radetzky March, Champagne Polka, Egyptian March, Wine, Women & Song, Pizzicato Polka, Blue Danube Waltz. SUPPE: Ov. Poet & Peasant. WALDTEUFEL: Skater's Waltz. LEHAR: Gold & Silver Waltz. SCHUBERT: Symphony No.5.
£3, £4, £5-50, £6-50, £7-50, £8-50 from Hall 01-638 8891/01-628 8795

Barbican Centre — Wednesday 16 May at 7.45 pm
AMERICAN SPECTACULAR
GERSHWIN PORGY & BESS, PIANO CONCERTO
BERNSTEIN HALIL for flute and orchestra
WEST SIDE STORY, CANDIDE
James Blair conductor
Janis Vakarelis piano. Neil McLaren flute
YMSO
A Vallover Concert
For full programme details see Barbican panel

Thursday 16 May at 7.45 p.m. — Barbican Hall
MYUNG WYUN CHUNG conductor
BEETHOVEN: "Coriolan" Overture
SIBELIUS: Violin Concerto
PROKOFIEV: Symphony No. 8
BORIS BELKIN violin
LONDON SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA
£3, £4, £5-50, £7, £8, £9
Box Office telephones 10-8 daily inc. Sundays 01-638 8891/628 8795.

Saturday 18 May at 7.45 p.m. — Barbican Hall
JOHN WILLIAMS
with the DALLAS SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA
EDUARDO MATA conductor
Programme includes PONCE Guitar Concerto (Concierto del Sur)
MAHLER: Symphony No.1
£4, £6, £8, £10, £12
Sponsored by Electronic Data Systems
Box Office telephones: 10-8 daily including Sundays 01-638 8891/628 8795

Sunday, 19 May at 7.30 p.m. — Barbican Hall
MYUNG WYUN CHUNG conductor
BERNSTEIN: Overture 'Candide'
GERSHWIN: Piano Concerto
DVORAK: Symphony No.9 from the 'New World'
DAVID GOLUB piano
LONDON SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA
£3, £4, £5-50, £7, £8, £9 — sponsored by N.M. Rothschild & Sons Ltd.
Box Office telephones 10-8 daily inc. Sundays 01-638 8891/628 8795

Thursday 23 May at 7.45 p.m. — BARBICAN HALL
MYUNG WYUN CHUNG conductor
COPLAND: Billy the Kid Suite
PURCELL: Trumpet Ov. 'The Indian Queen'
HANDEL: Eternal source of Light Divine
HUMMEL: Trumpet Concerto in E flat
MUSSORGSKY: Pictures at an Exhibition
featuring WYNTON MARSALIS trumpet
LONDON SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA
£3, £4, £5-50, £7, £8, £9 sponsored by British Caledonian
Box Office telephones 10-8 daily inc. Sundays 01-638 8891/628 8795

VICTOR HOCHHAUSER presents at the BARBICAN IN ASS. WITH LCO
FRIDAY, 31st MAY at 7.45
BACH - HANDEL - HAYDN - VIVALDI
LONDON CHAMBER ORCHESTRA
Director/Violin: ERICH GRUENBERG
Cello: FELIX SCHMIDT
BACH — BRANDENBURG CONCERTO NO.3
HANDEL — WATER MUSIC SUITE
HAYDN — CELLO CONCERTO IN C
VIVALDI — THE FOUR SEASONS
£3, £4, £5, £6, £7, £8 from Hall 01-638 8891/01-628 8795

VICTOR HOCHHAUSER presents at the BARBICAN
TUESDAY 4th June at 7.45
POPULAR CLASSICS
LONDON SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA
Conductor: OMRI HADARI Soloist: ANDREW HAIGH
ROSSINI — OV. SILKEN LADDER
VAUGHAN WILLIAMS — GREENSLEEVES
GRIEG — PIANO CONCERTO
BEETHOVEN — SYMPHONY NO. 6 (PASTORAL)
£3, £4, £5-50, £6-50, £7-50, £8-50 from Hall 01-638 8891/628 8795

Royal Opera House
Elisabeth
Söderström
soprano
with
Christoph
Eschenbach
piano
Sun 12 May at 8.00 p.m.
Programme includes Lieder by Schubert and songs by Sjogren, Rangstrom, Britten and Tchaikovsky
Tickets £4, £6-50. Reservations 01-240 1066.
VICTOR HOCHHAUSER and ANGLO-AUSTRIAN SOCIETY present

THE WORLD FAMOUS
SPANISH RIDING SCHOOL OF VIENNA
With the Drum Horses and Mounted Trumpeters of the Household Cavalry and the Band of the Blues & Royals
SIX PERFORMANCES ONLY
October 17, 18, 19, 23, 24 at 8 p.m. October 20 at 3 p.m.
£5, £8, £12, £15, £18, £21, £25
WEMBLEY ARENA 01-902 1234
(Access & Barclaycard)

Dudley Russell presents
an evening with
JULIAN LLOYD WEBBER
accompanied by Gordon Back
"Few cellists of whatever age or celebrity produce such consistently true and opulent sounds as Julian Lloyd Webber"—The Guardian
JUNE
Sat 1 8.00 HAYES, Beck Theatre ... 01-561 8371
Sun 2 8.00 BEXHILL-ON-SEA, de la Warr Pavilion ... Bexhill 212022
Tue 4 7.30 SWINDON, Wyvern Theatre ... Swindon 24801
Wed 5 7.45 LEAMINGTON SPA, Royal Spa Centre ... L. Spa 314 18
Sat 8 8.00 CHELTENHAM, Sidelsey Castle ... 0608-811511
(Special Country House Concert with Dinner)
Sun 9 7.00 WINDSOR, Blazers (Dinner Concert) ... Windsor 56222
Tue 11 8.00 GUILDFORD, Civic Hall ... Guildford 67514
Wed 12 8.00 CROYDON, Fairfield Hall ... 01-688 9291
Thu 13 8.00 TUNBRIDGE WELLS, Assembly Hall ... Tun. Wells 30613
Sat 15 8.00 TRURO, Cathedral (Three Spires Festival) ... Truro 862546
Sun 16 7.45 PAIGNTON, Festival Theatre ... Paignton 559641
Tue 18 7.30 IPSWICH, Corn Exchange ... Ipswich 213544
Wed 19 8.00 HATFIELD, The Forum ... Hatfield 71717
Fri 21 8.00 LINCOLN, The City School ... Lincoln 583683
Sun 23 7.30 LEEDS, Grand Theatre ... Leeds 459351
Tue 25 7.30 BLACKBURN, King George's Hall ... Blackburn 582582
Wed 26 8.00 FLEETWOOD, Marine Hall ... Fleetwood 70547
Fri 28 8.00 MILFORD HAVEN, Torch Theatre ... Milford Haven 5267
Sat 29 7.00 BRACKNELL, Wilde T. (Bracknell Fest.) Bracknell 427272
Sun 30 8.00 WORTHING, Pavilion ... Worthing 202221

COUNTRY HOUSE CONCERTS
A Series of Concert Evenings in some of England's finest houses:
Saturday 3 June: Sudeley Castle, Cheltenham — by Kaleidoscope, Chamber Music Ensemble.
An Evening with Julian Lloyd Webber. — Wednesday 31 July Goodwood House, Chichester (Glorious Goodwood Week)
Saturday 22 June: Milton Manor, near Abingdon, Oxford — A piano recital by Tamas Vasary.
Saturday 17 August "Mozart and Friends," a programme for Midsummer performed — Knebworth House, Stevenage A violin recital by Nigel Kennedy.
Evenings include private view of house, Dinner and Concert.
Tickets are limited so early application is advised.
For ticket enquiries contact: D. C. F. Chantberry, Oxford OX7 3PQ.
Tel. 0608-811511 Telex: 837079

VICTOR HOCHHAUSER presents
In association with LSO
29th July-10th August
NUREYEV FESTIVAL
TOKYO BALLET COMPANY MATSUYAMA
With
RUDOLF NUREYEV
SWAN LAKE 27 July-8 August
GISELLE 9-10 August
Evenings 7.30. Matinees 3 & 10 August at 2.30
£4.50, £5.50, £8.50, £10.50, £14, £17, £19.50
POSTAL BOOKING OPENS TUESDAY NEXT
PERSONAL AND TEL BOOKING OPENS TUESDAY MAY 21
Nureyev will dance at every performance
Nureyev appears by arrangement with S. A. Gorlinsky
LONDON COLISEUM
St. Martin's Lane, London WC2N 4ES
01-836 3161
CC 01-240 5258

Choral Festival Service
at St Paul's Cathedral
The 331st Annual Festival Service of the Corporation of the Sons of the Clergy.
Wednesday 22nd May at 5.30 p.m.
Attended by the Lord Mayor of London and the Archbishop of York, the Festival will feature Cathedral choirs of St Pauls, Blackburn, Exeter and Rochester
Preacher:
The Archbishop of York
Admission Free.
Reserved tickets available from
1 Dean Trench Street, London SW1P 3HB.
Tel: 01-799 3696/01-222 5887.

BEVIS MARKS SYNAGOGUE
Bevis Marks London EC3
Sunday, May 19, 3 p.m. and 7.30 p.m.
and Tuesday, May 21, 8 p.m.
"IN ENGLAND'S GREEN AND PLEASANT LAND"
A family entertainment in words and music of the Jewish experience in Britain with actors, musicians, choirs, candles. All are welcome.
Order your tickets £6-00 all seating unreserved from Bnai Brith Music Festival, Bnai Brith, Hillel House, 112 Eaddesleh St., WC1H 9DS Tel: 387 5278
Enclosae cheque made out to:
"Bnai Brith Music Festival" and a self-addressed envelope
A part of the Board of Deputies Festival of British Jewry

SOUTHWARK CATHEDRAL
FRIDAY 24 MAY at 7.45 p.m.
A CAPPELLA CHOIR
CENTRAL COLLEGE IOWA, USA
Conductor: DAVID S. WILLIAMS
Spring Tour Concert at Southwark includes
TE DEUM, KV.141 — MOZART
REQUIEM, Op.9 — DURUFLE
£3, £2-50 from Norman McCann International Airline Ltd., 655 Grand Buildings, Trafalgar Square, London WC2N 5HN (Tel: 101-930 5240) or at door from 6.45 p.m. on day of concert.

SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA OF THE NATIONAL OPERA—BRUSSELS
Principal Conductors:
Sir John Pritchard—Sylvian Cambreling
Applications are invited for the position of
SOLO HORN
The auditions will be held on
Saturday, June 8th, 1985
at the Theatre Royal de la Monnaie—Brussels
(Lire Theatre Royal de la Monnaie—Brussels)
Only experienced players need apply
In addition to the opera, the orchestra has symphony concerts series and there are opportunities for chamber music
Applications with curriculum vitae are to be sent to:
Opera National—Concours Orchestre
4, Rue Leopold
1000 Bruxelles

RAYMOND GUBBAY presents
AT THE BARBICAN — BOX OFFICE 01-628 8795/01-638 8891
Tomorrow at 7.30pm — To celebrate the 300th Anniversary of the birth of George Frederic Handel — Happy Birthday, Mr Handel — Programme includes: Music for Royal Fireworks, Water Music, Arrival of Queen of Sheba, Zadok the Priest, Hallelujah Chorus, Largo etc.
Friday 17 May at 8.00pm — SALUTE TO AMERICA — Programme includes: GERSHWIN American in Paris, Rhapsody in Blue, SOUSA Liberty Bell, Stars & Stripes Forever, RODGERS Slaughter on 10th Avenue, JEROME KERN Showboat. London Concert Orchestra. Bramwell Tovey conductor John Ogdon piano
Saturday 25 May at 8pm — The Legendary PRESERVATION HALL JAZZ BAND — Authentic Jazz by the grandsons of the original New Orleans Jazz Bands — MAY 24 SOLD OUT
Bank Holiday Monday 27 May at 7.30pm — KATIA & MARIELLE LABEQUE piano — Orchestra of St. John's Smith Sq. John Lubbock conductor — Programme includes: MOZART Symphony No. 40, Lucie Stib Ov., Divertimento No.11, SAINT-SAENS Carnival of the Animals, plus a surprise item from the Labeque Sisters!
AT THE ROYAL FESTIVAL HALL — BOX OFFICE 01-928 3191 CREDIT CARDS 01-926 8800
Tonight at 7.30pm — JOHANN STRAUSS GALA — Johann Strauss Orchestra. Jack Rothstein violinist. JOHANN STRAUSS DANCERS in Costume. Ann Mackay soprano. The Glorious Music of the Strauss family
Bank Holiday Monday 6 May at 7.30pm — TCHAIKOVSKY — London Concert Orchestra. Band of the Welsh Guards. David Coleman conductor. Anthony Goldsmith piano — Marche Slave, Swan Lake (Excerpts), Nutcracker Suite, Piano Concerto No.1, 1812 Overture with cannon & mortar effects and the Royal Festival Hall Organ.
Sunday 19 May at 2.15pm — MAD HATTER'S TEA PARTY — Wear your party hat! Meet the Mad Hatter, Alice and their friends, with lots of fun music, including Tubby the Tuba, Disney Medley, The Sting, Russian Dance from 'The Nutcracker' — and much more! Tickets only £5.00 — or £3.00 if you wear your Party Hat
Bank Holiday Monday 27 May at 7.30pm — LONDON CONCERT ORCHESTRA — Bramwell Tovey conductor — John Ogdon piano — Rossini William Tell Ov., J. Strauss Elite Danube Waltz, Grieg Piano Concerto, Elgar Pomp & Circumstance March No.1, Ravel Bolero, Borodin Polovetsian Dances.

TORY DEFEATS AID TEACHERS' PAY CAMPAIGN

By MARGOT NORMAN Education Staff

TEACHERS could well get a better pay offer from their local authority employers as a result of the heavy Conservative losses in Thursday's local elections, it is believed.

But any improvement on the four per cent. on offer would be small, since unless the Government changed its stance and made more money available, the local authorities would have to dip into their reserves.

There are now only 10 Conservative-controlled councils left among the 47 authorities that make up the Association of County Councils, which was formerly Conservative-dominated, and the 26 "hung" councils are thought likely to be much keener to buy peace in the schools by dipping into whatever reserves they may have.

The local election results have dramatically altered the power balance within the employers' negotiating panel on the Burnham Committee.

Although its chairman, Mr Philip Merridale, retained his Hampshire seat, the Conservatives lost overall control of the county and he may not take the chair when the employers meet on Tuesday to consider their next move in the teachers' dispute.

Alliance influence

By the time the teachers and employers resume negotiations in the full Burnham Committee the following Wednesday, the teachers could find themselves facing a new management panel with a strong Alliance flavour.

Even before the elections, the employers were threatening to tear up the old "concordat" under which they allow Sir Keith Joseph's two representatives on the Burnham Committee to veto any global pay offer made to the teachers.

There is now a stronger possibility that they will do this.

Although the committee itself is statutory Sir Keith's vote, and his representatives' weighted voting strength of 15, are not.

Until th newly-elected councillors choose new education committee chairman, or confirm the old ones, the employers panel will find it hard to speak with any real authority.

Like Mr Merridale, other leading figures on the panel have kept their seats while their party has lost overall control.

This applies to the vice-chairman, Mr Paul White (Essex) and Mr John Horrell (Cambridgeshire) and to Mrs Josie Farrington (Labour, Lancashire.).

They will attend Tuesday's meeting, but could well be replaced soon afterwards.

"There will be a lot of wheeling and dealing at local level before we know th efull effect of the elections on the Burnham management panel," said Mr Ivor Widdison, principal administrator at the Council of Local Educaton Authorities.

Review attacked

Meanwhile the National Union of Teachers went on the offensive over Sir Keith Joseph's plan to review union membership figures so he can alter the balance of power accordingly on the teachers' side of Burnham.

The union, which stands to lose its overall majority, said Sir Keith was "in no position to act as an independent returning officer" and should appoint an independent auditor to check the membership figures for each union.

"The review must be seen to be free of any media suggestion of ballot-rigging," said Mr Doug McAvey, deputy general secretary.

But the other teacher unions are pleased with Sir Keith's review.

Mr Nigel de Gruchy, deputy general secretary of the National Association of Schoolmasters / Union of Women Teachers, said: "We feel the best interests of the teaching profession would be served by the loss of the NUT's overall majority. Democracy's better than domination."

Yesterday in Parliament

Caning Bill takes bruising in Lords

By WALTER ABURN
Parliamentary Staff

THE Government Bill giving parents the right to ban corporal punishment at school for their children had few supporters when it received a Second Reading in the Lords yesterday.

Baroness COX won plaudits all round for the case she made for the Education (Corporal Punishment) Bill in her first appearance as Government sponsor of a Bill, which she noted was in response to a judgment against them by the European Court of Human Rights.

However, Lord STEWART of Fulham (Lab.) deplored a state of affairs where children in the same class got different punishment for the same offence.

He forecast further lost cases in the European Court, making further legislation necessary, and called on the Government to recognise it would be better to recognise this now be setting a date for total abolition.

Right step

Lord WILSON of Langside (Soc. Dem.) said it was clear as a pikestaff that this Bill would not promote the better working of our schools. It introduced a further dimension to the system which would gum up the works.

Lord MULLEY (Lab.) said it was not an important Bill, but by any test it was extremely unsatisfactory. It would make school discipline almost impossible.

Lord ANNAN (Ind.) saw the Bill as a step in the right direction, but inevitably corporal punishment would have to be abolished. Something should be done to make parents discipline children before they got to school.

Lord KILMARNOCK (Soc. Dem.) said that if it was a right step it seemed a remarkably clumsy one.

Baroness DAVID said from the Opposition Front Bench that this was profoundly useless, craven legislation which would *do more harm than good.* It was unworkable, would lead to injustice, and was unfair to both children and teachers.

She hoped Sir Keith Joseph, the Education Secretary, would waste no more time, effort or money to put a very silly Bill on the statute book.

The House rose at 3.20 p.m.

APOLOGY OVER MP's MAIL

By Our Political Staff

A TREASURY Minister apologised in the Commons yesterday for the removal from a Labour MPs pigeon-hole of a written answer said to be too "forthcoming" about the way the now-rescued Johnson Matthey Bank had got into difficulties.

Mr John Moore, Financial Secretary, said that the Treasury had "acted in good faith in seeking to recover answers sent over in error without the authority of any Ministers."

But Mr Tony Blair, Labour MP for Sedgefield, who had tabled the question, said that the withdrawal of an answer showing "departures from normal banking practice" was a cause for grave suspicion.

Mr Blair, who had complained to the Deputy Speaker, Mr Harold Walker, that his mail had been "tampered with" in breach of the rules of the House, claimed later that the "first stages of a financial Watergate" were emerging.

Call to Chancellor

The question, one of a series tabled on Monday, had asked whether the Bank of England's inquiries into the difficulties the Johnson Matthey Bank had faced had revealed "departures from normal, prudent banking practices."

An answer was duly signed by Mr Ian Stewart, Economic Secretary to the Treasury, and sent by hand on Thursday evening to Mr Blair, being left in his personal pigeon-hole at the Commons. A copy was sent to Hansard.

However, Mr Blair claimed last night, the Treasury was instructed to withdraw the reply after a telephone call to the Chancellor, who is in Bonn for the economic summit.

A Treasury official had withdrawn both copies of the answer and substituted one saying there would be a reply in due course. That reply, sent yesterday, stated that "the difficulties of the bank rose from its commercial lending operations."

Serious matter

In the Commons Mr Blair sought rulings both that his mail had been tampered with in original answer should appear in breach of the rules and that the Hansard. The Speaker will give his reply on Tuesday.

"This is an extremely serious matter because of the way these replies have come out and in particular because of the quite direct concealment of the original reply and its replacement with a reply which was less forthcoming," he said.

Last night Mr Blair added that the Johnson Matthey Bank affair was now a "scandal that will only stop when there is a full disclosure of the report by Price Waterhouse. A copy of which the Chancellor has but is *refusing to publish.*"

A number of MPs have voiced suspicions in the Commons that there is more to the saga of JMB and its difficulties than meets the eye, with Dr David Owen, SDP leader, having been particularly vocal.

But Mr Lawson and his fellow Treasury Ministers have rebutted the charges while at the same time refusing to be drawn on matters of detail.

655 schools to be hit next week

By MARGOT NORMAN
Education Staff

THE National Union of Teachers is calling out 10,000 teachers in 655 schools next week, for the biggest wave of strikes yet in its pay campaign.

The union gauges that 350,000 children will have their education disrupted, with many schools being hit by strikes for the second week running.

The strikes will last up to two days, but many will only last half a day and, as before, teachers with timetabled examination classes and invigilation duties will return to school to fulfil these duties.

LEICESTERSHIRE. — All day Wed. May 8: Mayflower Prim. Sherton Prim. Catherine Jnr. Uplands Jnr. Coleman Jnr.
All day Thurs., May 9: King Edward VIth Upp. Castlerock High. Newbridge High. St Clare RC Prim. Whitewatch CE Prim. Broadsamps Coll. Manor High. Carter High. Abbington High. South Winston High. Fairfield Prim. Thythorn Fields Prim. All Saints Prim.
A.M. Wed., May 8 and Fri. May 10: Littlemouth Upp. Market Bosworth High. Bosworth Coll. Countlethorpe Coll.
All day Wed., May 8: Leysland Countlethorpe. Branston Winstanley High. Branston Ravenhurst Jnr. Broughton Astley Thos Astley High. Enderby Brockington High.
NOTTINGHAMSHIRE.—All day Wed. May 8 and Thurs., May 9: National Comp Bucknall, Ashfield Comp Kirkby. Broomhill Jnr Bucknall, Rainbuckle Comp, Lady Bay Prim, and Jessie Gray Prim W. Bridgeford, W. Bridgeford Comp, Musters Road Jn W. Bridgeford. John Clifford Prim Brenton, Alderman Derbyshire Comp Bulwell, The Flatts Comp Notts, Manning Comp Notts, The Valley Comp, Harland Comp, and Portland Comp Worksop.
LINCOLNSHIRE.—All day Wed. 8 May and Thurs., 9 May: Lowfield Infs. Bishop King Prim. Yarborough Hnsh. City School, Ancaster High, Branston Jnr, Branston Comp. Glede Boys, Glede Girls, Castle Hill Sec, Queen Elizabeth Hnsh.
NORTHAMPTONSHIRE: Campion Comp. Duston Upper, Meriway Upper, Northampton Sch for Boys, Ruade Comp, Abbington Vale Midd, Cliftonville Midd, Chertz Orchard Midd, Delapre Midd, Kings Heath Midd, Millway Midd, Spencer Midd, Eylands Midd.
WALES. POWYS. — Brynhyfa Prim. Cray Prim, Dryfanog P, Glasbury on Wye, Llanfrynach, Llanlaeu, Mount St Jun, Mount St Infant, Priory, Talgarth, Tresaith, Velindre, Llanwrtyd, Brecon High, Crickhowell High, Chro Prim, Llangattock Prim.
Crossgates P, Llysmeirionydd, Knighton, Llandrindod Wells, Oxford Rd P (Llandrindod Wells), Newbridge on Wye, Rhosgoch, Trefonnen (LI Wells), Llandrindod Wells High, John Beddoes Sec (Presteyne), Builth Wells High.
MERTON. — Merton Park Prim. Pelham Prim, Garfield Prim, Singlegate Prim, Sherwood Prim, Malmesbury Prim, William Morris Midd, Lloyd Midd, Cranmer Midd, Malmesbury Midd, Bonner Midd, Eastfields High, Hillcross Midd, Park House Midd, Priory C of E, St Catherine's RC Mxm, Wimbledon Chase Midd, Dundonald Prim, Wimbledon Park Prim.
BEXLEY. — Barnhurst Prim, Fosters Prim, Lessness Heath Prim, Parkway Prim, Bexley Enlg Tech for Boys, Crayford S, Erith S, Parklands S, St Mary & St Joseph RC, Sidcup Girls.
NORFOLK, half day strikes 18 May: Heinwood High, Downham Infts, Hillgate Jnrs, Eaton Comp., Earlham Comp., Heartsdale Comp., Hewett Comp., Blackdale Middle, Clover Hill First, Edgefield First, Norman First, Reedham First, Old Catton Lodge Lane First, Costessey High, Heckendon High, Sprowston High, Taverham High, Hellesdon Kinsale Middle, Old Catton Middle, Sprowston White Woman Lane First & Middle, Horsford First, Wymondham Browick Road First, Acle High, S. Balham High, Herman Middle, Wroughton Middle, Acle Primary, Diss County High, Archbishop Sancroft High, Dns Church Junior, Attleborough and South Repps CP, Aveley CP, Aylsham Middle, Aylsham High, Cromer Junior, Cromer High, North Walsham High, Reepham High, Annet Road Middle, Bowthorpe Comprehensive.
Old Buckenham High, Ashleigh First, East Harling Junior, Admirals Middle, Wayland High, Redenhe Middle, Litcham High, Weathsett CP, Upwell Secondary, Smithdon High, Springwood High, Marshland High, King Edward VII St James Fovs' Primary, Mattishall Middle, Mattishall First, Northgate Middle, Dereham Middle, Costessey Ramingham Earl Secondary, Feathersett High, Nutbarton Middle, Wymondham College, Tavernham St Clement Junior, Wells Alderman Peel Sec, Fakenham Sec.
SUFFOLK.—Combination of ½ day & 2 ½ day strikes 8/9 May: Kingston Middle, Kesgrave High, Glede CP, CO, Brockland Middle, St Benedict's RC Upper, Sudbury Upper School, Clare Middle, Uplands Middle, Thurlstone High, Roman Hill Middle, Kirkley Middle, Westbourne High, Stoke High, Castle Hill Junior, Clifford Road Primary, Orwell Junior, St John's Primary, Springfield Infants, Gosford Primary, Downing Primary, Sprites Junior, Chantry Hnh, Chantry Junior, Bartlemere High, St Peter & St Paul Primary.
HERTFORDSHIRE.—Combination of 1 & 2 day strikes 8/9 May: Cavendish, Prae Wood Comp, Lynewith Infs, Long Deap Secondary, Pixe's Hill Jnr, Sherrdes JM, Hailey Hall Special, Cranbourne Jnr, Cranbourne Inf, Forres Sec, Rackwood JM, Sherrdes Secondary, John Warner Secondary, St Albans Girls, Maple KMD, Townsend Secondary, Marlborough Secondary.
ESSEX. Combination of ½ and 1 day strikes 8/9 May: Sacred Heart RC Primary, Colchester Sec, Gable Hall Sec, Grass Convent, Haverbrink, St Cyprian's Secondary, Tiptree Hill JMI, Sheredes JM, Hailey Hall Special, Cranbourne Jnr, Cranbourne Inf, Forres Sec, Rackwood JM, Sheredes Secondary, John Warner Secondary, St Albans Girls, Maple KMD, Townsend Secondary, Marlborough Secondary.
St Christophers Special, Ongar Comp, Epping Junior, Limes Farm Infants, Mount Fitchett Sec, Bentfield CP, Alec Hunter High, Burrowville Jun, Brightlingsea Infants, Colbayntee High.
HAMPSHIRE: ½, 1 & 2 days strikes: Andover, John Hanson Sec., Harrow Way Sec., Testbourne Sec., Portway Jun. Alton: Eggars Sec., Amery Hill Sec. Petersfield: Bohunt Sec., Mill Chase Sec.
Fareham: Anndale Jun., Bayecroft Spec., Crofton Sec., Henry Cort, Neville Lovett Sec., Portchester Sec., Salisbury Jun., St Francis Spec.
Gosport: Broom Park Sec., Elson Jun.,
Southampton: Regents Park Sec., Woolston Sec., Bellemoore Sec., St Mary's J. & M. Itchen College, Western Park Girls, Millbrook Sec., Oaklands Sec., Townhill Middle, Thornhill First, Thornhill Middle, St Annes Sec.
New Forest: Marchwood Sec., Romsey Sec., Romsey Abbey Prim., Romsey C. J., Rownhams CEP.
Havant: Meadowlands First, Hurbert Midd, Broomfield Sec.,
Tekon: Houmsdown Sec.
SURREY: 1 George Abbott Sec. Guildford, Glebelands Sec, Guildford. St Peters and Merrow CP, Ayleham Solesun Sec, Runnymede, St Pauls Sec, Purcroft Mid.
WEST SUSSEX: Manwood Sec and Rydon Intermed, Chichester, St Philip Howard Sec, Midhurst G S, Felpham Sec.
EAST SUSSEX: Rudyard Kipling First, Mayecombe I. Primary, Mayecombe Middle, Combe Rd P & M, all Brighton, Somerhill Mid, Hove, W. Blatchington Mid, Portslade Comm Coll, W St Leonards CP, Hastings, Brede CP, Westfield CP, Freda Gresham CP, Seaford Head Sec, Lewes.
KENT, mainly 2-day action: Our Lady RC P Dartford, Wilderness Sec, West Kent, Eden Valley Sch, Sevenoaks Sch for Girls, Edenbridge Midd, Abbey Sch, Faversham, St Mary of Charlton CE Inf, Ospringe CEP, Fulston Manor Sch., Northbourne, St Thomas Cleave Mxd, Sturry, Chaucer Sec, Queenborough CP, St Georges Midd, Dartford Boys Grammar, Dartford, Stone CEP, Sutton at Hone CEP, Swanley Sch, Hextable Sch, Dartford West Boys Sec, Downs Sch, Dartford, St Mary CE J.
The following schools will all be affected by a two-day strike, starting on Wed., May 8:
SOLIHULL: Coles Green Sec, Malvern Hall Sec, Whitesmore Sec, Park Hall Sec, St Peter's RC (Aldelf) Sec, Tudor Grange Sec, Bosworth Wood Jnr, Cole-hill Heath Junior, St Anthony's RC Inf, Widney Junior, Yorkswood Inf.
WOLVERHAMTON: Coppice High, Regis, Kash.
WARWICKSHIRE: Alcon Sec, St Joseph's RC Combined, St Margaret's CE Middle, Trinity Sec, Ullenhall Middle, St Paul's CE Combined, St Benedict's RC High Alcester, Stratford-upon-Avon High, Studley High, The Willows CE Jnl, Wilmcote CE Jnl, Tame CE Jnl, Fareham High, Dunsmore School Boys, Dunsmore School For Girls.
Hillmorton Paddox Combined, Hillmorton First, Abbots Farm First, Bilton Sec, Bilton St Marks CE Middle, Rawnmere First, Brownsover Junior, Lawn Middle, Rilton First, Newbold Avon Middle, Percy Hindell First, Newbold Grange High, Wreckild First, Long Lawford Combined, Bishop Wilson RC High.
WALSALL: Edgar Stammers Infant, Rushall CE Jnl, Priory Mt, Moseley Junior, Leigh Lockle Comp, Barr Beacon Comp, Hatherton Lane Junior, Beechdale JMI.
Southampton: Regents Park Sec., Woolston Sec., Bellemoore Sec., St Mary's J. & M. Itchen College, Western Park Girls, Millbrook Sec., Oaklands Sec., Townhill Middle, Thornhill First, Thornhill Middle, St Annes Sec.
New Forest: Marchwood Sec., Romsey Sec., Romsey Abbey Prim., Romsey C. J., Rownhams CEP.
Havant: Meadowlands First, Hurbert Midd, Broomfield Sec.,
Tekon: Houmsdown Sec.
SURREY: 1 George Abbott Sec. Guildford, Glebelands Sec, Guildford. St Peters and Merrow CP, Ayleham Solesun Sec, Runnymede, St Pauls Sec, Purcroft Mid.
WEST SUSSEX: Manwood Sec and Rydon Intermed, Chichester, St Philip Howard Sec, Midhurst G S, Felpham Sec.
EAST SUSSEX: Rudyard Kipling First, Mayecombe I. Primary, Mayecombe Middle, Combe Rd P & M, all Brighton, Somerhill Mid, Hove, W. Blatchington Mid, Portslade Comm Coll, W St Leonards CP, Hastings, Brede CP, Westfield CP, Freda Gresham CP, Seaford Head Sec, Lewes.
KENT, mainly 2-day action: Our Lady RC P Dartford, Wilderness Sec, West Kent, Eden Valley Sch, Sevenoaks Sch for Girls, Edenbridge Midd, Abbey Sch, Faversham, St Mary of Charlton CE Inf, Ospringe CEP, Fulston Manor Sch., Northbourne, St Thomas Cleave Mxd, Sturry, Chaucer Sec, Queenborough CP, St Georges Midd, Dartford Boys Grammar, Dartford, Stone CEP, Sutton at Hone CEP, Swanley Sch, Hextable Sch, Dartford West Boys Sec, Downs Sch, Dartford, St Mary CE J.
The following schools will all be affected by a two-day strike, starting on Wed., May 8:
SOLIHULL: Coles Green Sec, Malvern Hall Sec, Whitesmore Sec, Park Hall Sec, St Peter's RC (Aldelf) Sec, Tudor Grange Sec, Bosworth Wood Jnr, Cole-hill Heath Junior, St Anthony's RC Inf, Widney Junior, Yorkswood Inf.
WOLVERHAMTON: Coppice High, Regis, Kash.
WARWICKSHIRE: Alcon Sec, St Joseph's RC Combined, St Margaret's CE Middle, Trinity Sec, Ullenhall Middle, St Paul's CE Combined, St Benedict's RC High Alcester, Stratford-upon-Avon High, Studley High, The Willows CE Jnl, Wilmcote CE Jnl, Tame CE Jnl, Fareham High, Dunsmore School Boys, Dunsmore School For Girls.
Hillmorton Paddox Combined, Hillmorton First, Abbots Farm First, Bilton Sec, Bilton St Marks CE Middle, Rawnmere First, Brownsover Junior, Lawn Middle, Rilton First, Newbold Avon Middle, Percy Hindell First, Newbold Grange High, Wreckild First, Long Lawford Combined, Bishop Wilson RC High.
WALSALL: Edgar Stammers Infant, Rushall CE Jnl, Priory Mt, Moseley Junior, Leigh Lockle Comp, Barr Beacon Comp, Hatherton Lane Junior, Beechdale JMI.
STAFFORDSHIRE: Chell Primary, Chell High, Knypersley First, Ball Green Prim, Norton Prim, Moorside High, Sallwas Middle, St Mark's CE Prim, Birches Head RC Prim, Sutherland Prim, Edensor Hnh, Weston Coney Infants, St Mary's CE Prim, Heron Cross Prim, Goldenhill RC Prim, St Teresa's RC Prim, St Saviour's CE Prim, Marshill Comp, Sir Thomas Boughey Comp, Clough Hall Comp, Townsend Prim, Westwood High, Westwood First, Woodcroft First, St Edward's CE First, Cheddleton, Leek High, Rudyard, County Prim, Ellison Street Jn, Hempshaws County Prim, Edward Orme Sec, Graham Balfour High, Blessed William Howard High, Walton High, Riverway Middle, Cobridge First.
CAMBRIDGESHIRE: Newark Hill Comp, Eye Prim, Eastholm Comp, Manea Hall Community Prim, Foxton Rildmen Infants, Walton Comp, Bassingburke Village College, Somersham CP, Earith CP, Walpole Community Prim, Ramsey County Jun, Ramsey Abbey Sec, Fenstanton Comp.
CORNWALL: Bodmin Comp, Wadebridge Comp, Sir James Smith Comp, St Marys RC J and I, Trevigus Comp, Treiberres Comp, Falmouth Comp, Penryn Comp, Richard Lander Comp, Looe Comp.
BERKSHIRE: Wilink Comp, Ryeish Green Comp, St Mary's Prim, Mrs Bland's Inf.
OXFORDSHIRE: Transvale Jnr, Dunmore Jnr, The Orchard Unit, Tilehurst's Comp, John Mason Comp, John

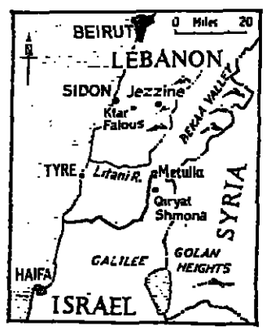
LEBANON BACK ON BRINK OF CIVIL WAR

By CON COUGHLIN in Beirut

THE future of Lebanon once more hung in the balance yesterday as continuing political paralysis posed the threat of renewed, all-out civil war.

The seizure and ransacking of Christian villages near Sidon has caused a major realignment in the country's political balance in favour of the Moslems. The year-old Government of National Unity is clearly powerless to end the fighting in the south.

A planned Cabinet meeting to resolve the situation peacefully never met. Half the Christian and Moslem ministers refused to attend for security reasons.



No date has been set for any future meeting.

Last-ditch attempts to contain the situation have failed not just because of deep-seated divisions between the rival factions, but also because of disagreements within the factions themselves.

In the absence of any national initiative, Christian and Moslem militias were both reported to be drafting reinforcements into Beruit and southern Lebanon.

All crossings between East and West Beriut were closed as heavy fighting continued across the Green Line, which divides Christians and Moslems. Sporadic outbursts of automatic fire and shelling could be heard throughout the western sector.

The Lebanese forces, Christian militia, and the Lebanese Army were placed on full-scale alert in East Beirut in anticipation of retaliatory action being taken for the Moslem offensive in southern Lebanon.

The Shi'ite Moslem and Druze militias responded by sending their own reinforcements to positions along the "green line," while the Christians were reported to have dumped a 10ft sand barricade across the main Museum crossing point.

Mr Selim Hoss, the Sunni Moslem education minister, said military action against West Beirut by Christian troops from the east would be suicidal, and set off total war. "It would be the bullet of mercy for the army," he added.

Tanks, mortars and heavy artillery were deployed in intense exchanges which lasted throughout most of the day. A hospital close to the dividing line in West Beirut received seven hits from artillery shells, although only one hospital worker was slightly injured.

Advance halted

At least 11 people have been killed so far in the Beirut fighting. Israeli warplanes flew over the capital yesterday morning in a reconnaissance mission to check on the deployment of the rival militias.

An extra 500 men of the Israeli-backed South Lebanese Army, backed by super-Sherman tanks, were drafted into the Christian town Kfar Falous, 10 miles from Jezzine, where thousands of Christian refugees have taken shelter.

It is the last line of defence for the beleaguered Christian community in the South.

The devastating advance of Druze and Moslem militiamen from Sidon was brought to a halt at the town, but indications in Sidon yesterday were that Moslem militias were preparing for a major offensive.

Chancellor Kohl, the West German host for the Economic Summit, and President Reagan are amused as Mrs Thatcher makes a point to Signor Craxi, Italian Prime Minister, at the Palais Schaumburg in Bonn. Completing the group of world leaders yesterday were President Mitterrand, Mr Nakasone, Japanese Prime Minister, and Mr Mulroney, Prime Minister of Canada.

Anti-drugs campaign launched

By FRANCES WILLIAMSON in Bonn

THE seven summit heads of government yesterday launched a major new initiative designed to secure international co-operation in tackling the growing problem of drug abuse in the West.

They have asked senior officials to draw up a list of concrete proposals for joint action to combat drug production, trading and drug-related crimes, for presentation to world leaders at the next economic summit in Japan at the latest.

There was some argument between the British and Americans yesterday over the parentage of initiative.

Leaders' concern

The Americans claimed it was President Reagan's brainchild, but British officials said it arose after Mrs Thatcher had asked the President over dinner on Thursday about his wife Nancy's involvement with American anti-drugs campaigning.

This led to an unscheduled hour-long discussion at which all the summit leaders voiced their concern about the escalation of drug abuse. Narcotics trading and addiction have reached record levels throughout the Western world.

The decision to set up a working group of officials was taken at yesterday's meeting of foreign ministers of the seven summit countries.

At that meeting Sir Geoffrey Howe, the Foreign Secretary, stressed the importance of governments being able to seize the assets of convicted drug-runners and the need to secure international co-operation to trace those assets spirited abroad.

He pointed out that Britain was already considering legislation to confiscate assets.

During Thursday's dinner discussion Mrs Thatcher said drug abuse was a "major threat to the fabric of society" while Mr Reagan commented that he had never seen the summit partners "so united and determined on a single subject."

Nicaragua confident of beating embargo

By FRANK TAYLOR in Washington

NICARAGUAN officials expressed confidence yesterday that their country would be able to find alternative export markets to circumvent the trade embargo ordered by President Reagan.

Senor Marcos Wheelock, Minister for Economic Affairs at the Nicaraguan Embassy in Washington, said that Nicaragua's trade was so diverse there would be little trouble in arranging new commercial links.

But he conceded that in the short run the "economic war" declared by Washington would have some effect.

Senor Wheelock said he was encouraged by the knowledge that the international community had not fallen into line with Mr Reagan's policy against Nicaragua.

Allies 'not inclined'

In Bonn yesterday America's allies offered no support for the embargo, and Herr Genscher, West German Foreign Minister, declared: "European nations are not inclined to impose sanctions or embargoes."

Mr Reagan is likely to get the support of some of America's client-states in Central America, such as El Salvador and Honduras. But other more independent Latin-American countries are notoriously wary of economic sanctions, and one of the biggest countries in South America, Venezuela, has already questioned Mr Reagan's action.

In Cuba, which has survived 25 years of an American embargo, the acting Foreign Minister, Senor Jose Raul Viera, described Mr Reagan's action as economically, morally and legally indefensible. It was an "arrogant, typically imperialist act."

In Washington moves are afoot in Congress to revive Mr Reagan's proposal for resuming aid to the "Contra" rebels fighting to overthrow the Sandinista Government in Nicaragua.

The measure was defeated last week, but many members were angered by the action of the Nicaraguan President, Senor Ortega, in going to Moscow immediately after Congress's vote. They feel that Senor Ortega dealt them a slap in the face after they had voted, in effect, to give his Government time to "mend its ways" by introducing democratic reforms demanded by Mr Reagan.

WAR DAMAGE

Embassy claim

MARK FAZLOLLAH, in Managua, Nicaragua, writes: The blockade will further damage Nicaragua's crippled economy although Managua was at least partially prepared for the measure. But the embargo is significantly less important to Nicaragua than the four-year-old American-sponsored guerrilla war.

A report by the American Embassy in Managua openly stated that the anti-Government guerrillas had "caused an estimated $197 million (£162 million) in infrastructure and production damage since 1981," compared to only $168 million (£138 million) in total American-Nicaraguan trade last year.

Nicaraguan inflation is about 60 per cent. a year, and foreign exchange is very short. But the crisis has already forced the Sandinistas to seek new markets and suppliers, and it is thought the most serious effects of the embargo will be felt as American-made machinery breaks down and spare parts cannot be directly imported.

DEFENCE REBUFF TO REAGAN

By FRANK TAYLOR in Washington

PRESIDENT REAGAN has been put on notice by his own Republican party that the days of free-spending military budgets appear to be over.

In the second setback in two days dealt by the Republican-controlled Senate Mr Reagan's proposed defence outlay, which would have increased Pentagon spending by three per cent. above inflation, was rejected.

Instead the senators adopted an amendment that would allow defence spending only to keep pace with the inflation rate.

The move, signalled a backlash against high military budgets; and some members of Congress said it reflected what they were being told by constituents worried about soaring Federal deficits. Mr Reagan had already compromised by dropping his original request for an increase six per cent. above inflation.

'Gold-plated systems'

Senator Edward Kennedy said after the Senate vote: "This is the first time this sentiment has been expressed in the Senate in the last five years. The American people are tired of free spending on gold-plated weapons systems."

Speaking to journalists in Bonn Mr Reagan denounced the Senate vote as irresponsible. It followed by a day a Senate vote to restore cost-of-living pensions increases that Mr Reagan had tried to eliminate.

The Senate votes on both issues do not mean the end of debate. Many more amendments have yet to be scrutinised; and Senator Robert Dole, Republican leader, is expected to seek yet another compromise with Democrats that could restore some of Mr Reagan's original requests.

"The horse-trading that will go on during the next week will have to be seen to be seen to be believed," one Congressional aide said yesterday.

Democrats, who have a majority in the House of Representatives, are by no means united on their own budget proposals. Mr Reagan is trying to slice $52 billion (about £45 billion) from the Federal deficit which is expected to rise above $200 billion.

CHARGES DROPPED

Stockholm's chief prosecutor has dropped tax evasion charges against Lief Stenberg, 52, a businessman who almost a month ago became the world's fourth artificial heart recipient, SVENSKA DAGBLADET reported yesterday.—UPI.

SPACE TRIP QUEUE

So far 125 Australians have registered with the Thomas Cook travel agency in Sydney to be among the first commercial travellers into space. registration costs about £10.

GANDHI PRAISES THATCHER

By BALRAM TANDON in New Delhi

MR GANDHI, the Indian Prime Minister, went out of his way yesterday to make laudatory references to Mrs Thatcher in Parliament.

Speaking in the Rajya Sabha (Council of States and Upper House), he said he and the government appreciated very much her friendly attitude and particularly the personal efforts to see that there was an adequate flow of British aid to India.

He spoke of his meeting with her during her visit last month with warmth and said he understood Britain's problems and the British Prime Minister's sympathy for this country.

Mr Gandhi touched briefly on the problems over the £65 million Westland helicopter deal which India has cancelled, but his statement was marked by understanding.

He told members, he understood fully Britain's inhibition about transferring £45 million in aid to the deal for a second squadron of Sea Harriers which India is buying from Britain.

Too costly

Talking of the Westland deal, Mr Gandhi reiterated much of what he said on Thursday: that India found the helicopter costlier and too big for her needs.

He elaborated on the cost factor, saying that the British aid packet for the helicopters covered only £45 million whereas the costs, according to Indian assessments, worked out to much more.

Mr Gandhi expressed the hope that Britain would find other uses for the £45 million and give it for some other worthy project in India.

"But even if the aid is not forthcoming, it is too small a thing to create misunderstandings or discord."

Mr Gandhi's references to Britain were the warmest he has made since he became Prime Minister six months ago. References to all other countries were on a lower key.

Talking of India's relationship with the Soviet Union, Mr Gandhi merely said that these were friendly, close and "tested by time". He referred to the United States as India's biggest trading partner.

Many famine refugees now back home

By DAVID ADAMSON
Diplomatic Correspondent

THE majority of the more than 50,000 famine victims evicted from Ibnat camp, 250 miles north-west of Addis Ababa, have now returned to their homelands, according to the United Nations aid co-ordinator, Mr Kurt Jansson.

About 20,000 are still walking towards eastern Gondar and fewer than 1,000 towards Tigray.

The order to leave the camp seems to have been given by a local official of the Ethiopian Worker's party without consultation with foreign aid officials administering feeding and medical centres, and, apparently, without reference to the government in Addis Ababa.

Although the people left the camp when instructed between Saturday and Monday, their departure was marked by some violent incidents. Aid workers say that at least two people were beaten to death by soldiers and others were burned when their grass huts were set alight.

An Ethiopian official is said to have been arrested in connection with the burning of the huts.

'Serious hardship'

"In a report to the United Nations secretary-general, Mr Jansson said: "While there may have been good agricultural and economic reasons for moving people out of the camps back to their villages, this method of doing it is entirely unacceptable. There is no question that it has led to serious hardship."

Mr Jansson, who visited Ibnat on Thursday, said in Addis Ababa yesterday that he believed the eviction operation was not government policy, but he would seek clarification directly from Ethiopia's leader, Col. Mengistu.

About 5,000 people were allowed to remain at Ibnat, the largest emergency camp in the country, according to the latest reports. About 4,000 more were evacuated to their villages by helicopter.

Many of those who were ordered to walk home were in poor condition and there are fears that many will die. However, there have not so far been any reports of bodies being observed from aircraft which have flown over the area.

Britain has offered to drop food to the walkers, but Mr Jansson said yesterday: "Before we respond to offers of assistance we must identify the problems and needs, if any, of these people."

CHINA DEVISES EXOCET-TYPE MISSILE

By Our Air Correspondent

China has developed an Exocet-type air-launched anti-ship missile the C-601. It is claimed to have three times the range of the French weapon used to attack ships during hostilities in the South Atlantic and the Gulf.

Details of the missile in the latest issue of Britain's DEFENCE magazine disclose that the Chinese weapon, larger and heavier than Exocet, closely resembles the Soviet SS-N-2 Styx ground-launched missile and may include some technology from the Russian air-launched AS-5 Kelt.

The missile is shown mounted under the wing of a Xian H-6 strategic bomber — a Chinese-built version of the Tupolev TU-16 Badger. C-601's maximum range is said to be just over 60 miles from the point of launch.

TOMB SURPRISE

Archeologists studying an elaborate, air-tight tomb near Canton found a 400-year-old female mummy with moveable joints and skin that retained some elasticity, the CHINA DAILY reported in Peking yesterday. "Scientists say they are amazed by the sophisticated corpse preserving techniques of the Ming Dynasty (1368-1644), it said — UPI.

HOPPING PROFIT

Farmers in southern China made one million dollars (£826,000) last year by exporting grasshoppers, the New China News Agency said yesterday. Grasshoppers are used to feed cage birds.—Reuter.

KURDS KILL 12

Twelve Revolutionary Guards were killed and several injured in clashes with Kurdish guerrillas near Baneh, north-western Iran, over the past few days, according to Kurdish sources in Athens. The Iranian troops were forced to retreat.—UPI.

Israelis dig trench to thwart car-bombers

By MAIER ASHER in Jerusalem

ISRAELI Army engineers are digging a deep trough, 15ft wide, along the Lebanese border, to prevent suicide car - bomb drivers entering the country.

The new security measures along the 55-mile frontier also include electronic detection fences, barbed wire, spotlights mounted on top of the border fence, and watchtowers.

The present Israeli reserve units along the border will be replaced by well-trained regular soldiers from elite units.

The 12ft-deep anti-car bomb trench has been dug a distance of 20 miles west of Metulla, and eventually it will extend to the Mediterranean.

Refugees return

The evacuation of the Israeli Army from Lebanon and the border fortifications will cost Israel $200 million (£160 million).

Meanwhile, three shiploads of Christian refugees left Haifa for Beirut yesterday. Most of them had fled the Kharroub region north of Sidon last month when it was captured by Druze and Moslem fighters.

In an operation arranged by Israel and the "Lebanese Forces" Christian militia, they were brought under Israeli military protection in buses from Marjayoun and Jezzine in south Lebanon.

The refugees arrived in the port crowded into five buses and were the first group to be sent back to Beirut from where they will return to the Sidon area. They carried jerrycans of water, suitcases, bedding and plastic bags of personal belongings.

Hijacked vessel

About 1,000 Christian refugees were involved in yesterday's operation. The number of refugees remaining in the Israeli-held security zone in southern Lebanon was given as 18,000.

One of the ships they boarded was the Charlie One, a 700-ton ferry which last month withdrew Christian militiamen from Sidon. Charlie Two was painted in large blue letters on the side of a second ferry, but the name Alsur Blanco was plainly visible on the bow.

The Alsur Blanco was hijacked by the Israeli Navy last July while on a ferry run from Cyprus to Beirut, and its passengers held on suspicion of being Palestinian guerrillas.

The third vessel was Grey Wing. All flew Lebanese flags.

Pentagon tries to halt Kremlin trade talks

By FRANK TAYLOR in Washington

MR WEINBERGER, the American Defence Secretary, has taken the extraordinary step of appealing directly to President Reagan to block a planned visit to Moscow by Mr Malcolm Baldrige, the Commerce Secretary.

Sources close tothe Pentagon said yesterday that Mr Weinberger had told Mr Reagan that, in spite of an overall desire to improve relations with the Kremlin in preparation for a summit meeting, this was not the time to appear "soft."

Mr Weinberger is said to be incensed over the killing by a Soviet sentry in East Germany of Major Arthur Nicholson last month. Major Nicholson was shot while gathering information on Russian military facilities as part of his routine duties with the American military liaison unit based in Potsdam.

The Russians at first expressed "regret" over the incident, but later said that the killing was justified and indicated they would be prepared to do the same again.

Mr Weinberger is also reportedly opposed to any moves that might make it easier for the Russians to obtain technological equipment.

Mr Baldrige is due to leave Washington next week on a trip that will take him to China, India and Moscow.

He will have meetings in Moscow with the Minister of Foreign Trade, Mr Nikolai Patolichev.

American officials said they would discuss the expansion of non-strategic trade in a variety of areas, including chemicals, food and consumer goods. But the Russians are known to be also interested in buying oil exploration equipment that could be used for anti-submarine warfare.

The groundwork for the meetings was set earlier this year when Mr Lionel Olmer, a deputy of Mr Baldriges's, visited Moscow, and the Commerce Secretary's visit is seen as a significant step in the process of improving relations before a possible summit meeting between Mr Reagan and Mr Gorbachev.

Mr Weinberger is understood to have taken his case to the Cabinet last week. Mr Reagan ordered the National Security Council, led by Mr Robert McFarlane, to review the situation.

Shortly before Mr Reagan left on Tuesday for the Bonn economic summit, Mr McFarlane recommended that the Baldrige trip should go ahead as planned.

But Mr Weinberger has refused to accept the decision

AFRICA 'NEEDS DEVELOPMENT STRATEGY'

By Our Diplomatic Correspondent

Africa needed a coherent development strategy as a follow-up to the emergency relief that had alleviated its famine, Mr Raison, Overseas Development Minister, told a symposium on aid to the continent yesterday.

The first element in such a strategy should be effective co-ordination between the aid donors, backed by a dialogue on policy with the recipients.

African nations would need to introduce sound economic policies and provide the incentives required to stimulate their basic industry, agriculture.

REIGN OF TERROR BY LEOPARDS

By Our Srinagar Correspondent

At least 15 people are known to have been badly mauled and 25 cattle killed by leopards in towns and villages in the Bandipura, Lolab, Sheeri, Badarkroot, and Pattan areas of Northern Kashmir. Killing of leopards, a protected species, is punishable with up to six years in jail.

Mr Mir Inayat Ullah, Kashmir's chief wildlife warden, said the Kashmir Valley population of leopards as of black bears had risen alarmingly in recent years, threatening both man and beast. He added that prowling leopards recently kept hundreds of residents of Badarkoot village practically confined to their homes for several days.

Look out on
200,000 Turks from the last bastion of Christendom.

As you stand on the turreted walls of Rhodes, it's easy to imagine the feelings of the Knights of The Order of St. John of Jerusalem in 1522.

For six long months, 600 Knights repulsed the attacks of a vast army. Victory cost Sultan Suleiman the lives of 90,000 men. Yet he was so impressed by the Knights' valour that he allowed them safe passage to Malta.

This is only one of the fascinating moments on a 1985 Swan Hellenic Cruise. Each visit is more rewarding because, whether the place is Rhodes or Mycenae, Jerusalem or Cairo, we help you see it in context.

Your ship, Orpheus, sails every 2 weeks, Spring to Christmas. Fares from £777 inclusive most shore excursions, all gratuities and comprehensive insurance.

For details, telephone Swan Hellenic on 01-247 7332 (17 Middlesex Street, London E1 7AL), or see your ABTA travel agent.

SWAN HELLENIC
A Division of P&O Cruises.
ATOL 307

DON'T BLOW THE MEETING.

When a sudden flat tyre is the last thing you need, then you need Tyreweld.
At the press of a button, Tyreweld seals and inflates flat tyres instantly, without having to jack up the car or remove the wheel.
In a couple of minutes you can be back on the road, at moderate speed.
Allowing you to have the tyre checked and permanently repaired at a nearby garage.

Holts
THE LEADER IN CAR CARE.

SEALS AND INFLATES INSTANTLY

هكذا من الاصل

POLAND EXPELS 2 U.S. ENVOYS AFTER DEMO

By ROBIN GEDYE in Warsaw

TWO American diplomats were ordered to leave Poland yetsterday, accused of taking part in an illegal pro-Solidarity May Day parade.

Polish authorities allege that Mr William Harwood, a First Secretary at the United States Embassy in Warsaw, and Mr David Hopper, American Consul in Krakow, were among the leaders of an anti-government march in Krakow on Wednesday.

Mr John Davis, the Chargé d'Affaires, was summoned to the Polish Foreign Ministry yesterday and notified of the expulsion order. The Embassy described the charges as "ludicrous and unfortunate."

Poland's official PAP news agency said the diplomats were part of a group of people chanting anti-state slogans, carrying hostile posters, and throwing leaflets.

Pushed and kicked

This was the second expulsion within three months. In February, Poland expelled Col Frederick Myer, the American Military Attache, on allegations that he was photographing in a restricted military area.

The Embassy officially protested yesterday that Krakow police pushed, struck, and kicked one of the diplomats, and detained both of them for 20 minutes despite their diplomatic immunity.

The incident gave rise to fresh anti-American propaganda, including charges that the two men were part of an orchestrated attempt by Washington to support opposition elements.

The two diplomats were given a week to leave Poland.

Dissident jailed

Meanwhile, Jacek Kuron, 51, the Polish disident and top adviser to Solidarity, has begun a three-month jail term for taking part in an anti-government demonstration on May Day.

Mr Kuron had pleaded not guilty to the charge that he "refused to leave an illegal gathering on the order of police."

Freed under a general amnesty last August after being interned under martial law since December 1981, Mr Kuron told the court that he had only appeared at the march at the last moment to negotiate a peaceful end to the demonstration.

A policeman at the trial testified that Mr Kuron had led the march by some 10,000 Solidarity supporters.

None of the Western correspondents, including myself, who accompanied the two-hour May Day demonstration, saw Mr Kuron until the marchers had been halted in front of a solid rank of policemen for 15 minutes.

Mr Kuron was at no time seen in the body of the demonstration, nor did he at any stage lead the demonstration.

Mr Kuron's home is a couple of streets away from where the demonstration ended, and he did not appear until people had been sitting down in the road for several minutes.

I was present throughout the conversation Mr Kuron had with the police officer in charge of the first rank of policemen, and at no time was there any acrimony on either side.

Chat with police

Mr Kuron, a well-known face in Poland, was greeted with a smile by the police officer. The dissident asked whether he could speak to the commanding officer in charge of the militia and was immediately taken through the ranks of police to a jeep with a field radio 10 yards away.

When he returned, he told a group of senior Solidarity activists that there was no way in which the police would allow the demonstration to continue.

Everyone would have to disperse. "It's the only way," he said.

ENVOYS ON DUTY

'Cover-up of abuse'

OUR WASHINGTON STAFF writes: The State Department yesterday described the Polish allegations against the two diplomats as "ludicrous." It said Poland was trying to cover up the abuse of diplomatic personnel."

The two men were carrying out their normal diplomatic duties and were not participating in any protest demonstration. Nor were they part of any group at the demonstration, said a spokesman.

Mr Hopper had been pushed, hit and kicked by police, and forced into an unmarked vehicle. Despite showing their diplomatic credentials, the two men were held for 20 minutes at a police station and then released.

Nigeria shows door to 700,000 aliens

By DAVID ADAMSON Diplomatic Correspondent

NIGERIA opened its borders yesterday to allow 700,000 Africans from neighbouring countries to begin leaving before a May 10 deadline banning illegal aliens.

The borders have been closed for a year and although the expulsion of the aliens was announced on April 15, so far only small numbers have been able to return home.

Yesterday's order opening the frontiers came after a meeting between the Nigerian Interior Minister, Maj.-Gen. Mohammed Magoro, and ambassadors from 11 countries affected by the expulsion order.

Immigration offices will be open 24 hours a day until May 10 and the Nigerian government has promised to provide vehicles to take the aliens to the border.

Those with enough money will be allowed to buy airline tickets in naira, the Nigerian currency, although aliens are normally compelled to buy them with foreign currency.

The expulsion is a symptom of Nigeria's worsening economic situation and follows similar action two years ago when two million people were forced to leave.

During the years of the oil boom the flourishing Nigerian economy drew in millions from the country's impoverished neighbours, notably Ghana.

SCUFFLES IN A RUGBY STRONGHOLD

By JOHN ANDREWS in Auckland

VIOLENT scuffles in a New Zealand rugby stronghold yesterday marred mainly peaceful nationwide protests against the All-Black rugby tour of South Africa.

More than 50,00 people took part in marches along the main streets of cities and towns around New Zealand to show their opposition to the July tour.

Police were taken by surprise in the staunchly pro-rugby town of Natamata, 100 miles south of Auckland, when hundreds of tour supporters confronted 65 anti-tour demonstrators.

Crying "Scum!" and "Rugby!" the rugby supporters shook their fists as they approached, then swamped the protesters.

Flying eggs followed by punches rained on the protesters who, instead of stopping to hear speeches, sought refuge in a community centre.

Greatly outnumbered policemen stood guard for an hour as rugby supporters shouted and banged on the locked doors of the centre. One man was arrested and charged with disorderly behaviour.

Supporters' bookings

More than 2,000 New Zealand rugby supporters had already applied for hotel accommodation to enable them to accompany the All Blacks on their South African tour, a travel agency spokesman said in Johannesburg.—Reuter.

DEFECTOR SAYS HE FEARS ABDUCTION

By Our Geneva Correspondent

A Soviet Army defector living in Geneva, Yuri Povarnitsin, has said he fears he may be abducted by KGB secret police agents and taken back to Russia to be shot.

On Swiss television on Thursday Mr Povarnitsin, 25, referred to two Soviet deserters, Sgt Igor Rhykov and Pte Oleg Khlan, who returned to the Soviet Union last November after declaring during a five-month stay in Britain they would never go back. He described the circumstances surrounding their departure from Britain as "mysterious to say the least."

Mr Povarnistin opted to stay in Switzerland instead of returning home last May after two years' internment. He was captured in Afghanistan (like Rhykov and Khlan) by anti-Soviest guerrillas, who later released him into Swiss custody through the International Red Cross.

PORN 'SMUGGLED INTO CHINA'

By HUGH DAVIES in Peking

Pornographic videotapes, sex manuals, and glamour magazines are being smuggled into China, the Left-wing newspaper Ta Kung Pao said yesterday in Hongkong, where pornography is freely available. So far this year 9,500 such items have been seized by Chinese Customs.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Pay too poor for specialists

SIR—Mr C. W. Smedley's letter (April 27), headed "Lazy lecturers" quotes something I wrote 10 years ago: "Universities and polytechnics are full of lazy lecturers, many of whom rarely do a full day's work. Some teaching staff do little or no teaching and have time to take on a second job."

The situation is different today. Since then colleges, polytechnics and universities have had their budgets trimmed back, especially through the "capping of the pool"—the funds from a central pool polytechnics and colleges could claim for full-time advanced course students.

So institutions have been forced to increase the workload of lecturers, while others have been made redundant—although some of the most able are the ones who have taken redundancy as they are the ones who can readily get another job.

As a college principal, I know that there are still some lecturers who are time-servers but there are others who work harder than they would have to in industry and for a salary rapidly being eroded.

I cannot recruit specialists: the pay is too poor. We cannot compete with industrial pay scales and are stuck with pay scales offering the same for the dedicated as the idle. Indeed the union wants a merger of grades, with no salary bars or grades — womb-to-the-tomb increments.

The Burnham Further Education grading system gives greater promotion points for advanced (post-A level) work than teaching, say, computers for a youth training scheme group or apprentices.

Mr Smedley talks of a shake up: this is already happening in further education colleges—fear of redundancy sharpens the mind and new course structures have improved techniques. But we are caught in the conflict between the Department of Education and Science and local authorities.

Management of and teaching in colleges could still be improved, given encouragement of enterprise. But will the forthcoming Further Education Act cut the burcaucracy?

J. B. FULLER
Principal,
Waltham Forest College,
London, E.17.

Boring, boring . . .

SIR—My mother was reading Mr Ferdinand Mount's Commentary (April 27) when she asked me if I would be pleased not to do long division any more.

I think this is a silly idea because you might not have a calculator handy and then wouldn't be able to work out your problem. I like lessons to be a bit difficult because if they are easy they are boring.

LUCY SMITH
(aged 12)
Burton Coggles, Lincs.

Vertical point

SIR—In his letter April 29, Mr H. A. Thompson raises the subject of the vertical position of the decimal point.

Is it not time that we joined the rest of Europe in adopting the comma as the decimal punctuation mark? At the same time, other countries could cease to use the dot (and us the comma) to separate the thousands.

E. C. HAYMAN,
London, W.4.

SOUTH AFRICAN RACE COMPLEXITIES

SIR—Following the letters from Mr J. R. Fothergill (April 19) and Mr M. C. Pollock (April 25) may I amplify the details of the population of South Africa? It is a multi-national country with a population of 25,772,000 comprising:

Whites	4,454,000
Coloureds (persons of mixed race)	2,556,000
Asians	780,000
Zulu	5,421,000
Xhosa	2,685,000
North Sotho	2,265,000
South Sotho	1,795,000
Tswana	1,216,000
Shangaan	889,000
Swazi	716,000
South Ndebele	581,000
North Ndebele	257,000
Venda	185,000
Other Blacks	186,000

This table excludes the inhabitants of the independent states of Transkei (2,500,000), Bophuthatswana (1,500,000), Venda (358,000) and Ciskei (636,000) a total of 4,794,000. Figures were correct at August/September 1982.

Among the Blacks, the languages spoken can be divided into four main groups, 23 sub-groups, and numerous dialects. Some groups cannot converse with one another in their home language. As with language, cultural differences are great.

The Venda are South Africa's most homogeneous Black ethnic group, yet they have 27 distinct tribes. In contrast to the 27 Venda tribes, there are 200 Zulu tribes. And within these tribes there are further sub-divisions into various clans.

Xhosa women, who painted their faces with red and white clay long before Westerners invented cosmetics, frequently smoke long-stemmed pipes, a custom unique among Black groups in South Africa.

The Nguni are clearly divided into clans but the Sothos have no clans. The Nguni peoples live in a dispersed pattern across the countryside, the Western Sotho in large and well organised villages.

The Whites, mostly descendants from the Dutch, French, English and Germans, speak two main languages — English and Afrikaans—and within these two main groups is a strong Jewish community as well as large more recent immigrant communities such as Portuguese, Greeks, Italians, Germans, French and recent English-speaking arrivals from other African states to the north.

Immigrants, tourists and visiting businessmen who can speak English have no language problems. English is spoken everywhere.

The plural mosaic is also found among the Asians—65 per cent. are Hindus, 21 per cent. are Moslems, seven per cent. are Christians and Buddhists and seven per cent are classified as "other."

The Coloureds (a people of mixed origin) speak Afrikaans or English, or both.

I hope these figures illustrate the complexity of the problem and echo Mr Fothergill's statement that people should go and see for themselves, instead of condemning the South African Government. Land on which Blacks have an historical claim by virtue of first permanent settlement is incorporated in the respective Black independent States or States-to-be.

In South Africa the problem is not so much White against Black as Black against Black.

LEONARD HINGE,
Toward, Argyll.

Music of poise for a strident age

SIR—Mr R. J. Lees (May 1) asks for comment on the BBCs policy of broadcasting "ancient music" and who is behind the cult of the Baroque.

Many of the musical public find in music of earlier periods a poise and repose which are a necessary corrective to the strident rhetoric which characterises so much of today's life. I speak from general experience and as a specialist record retailer.

Your correspondent is not averse to exaggerated rhetoric himself. "Pot-boiling rubbish" hardly has the ring of serious criticism and the statement that nearly all this music was composed as a background for conversation is untrue—one only has to think of the large body of liturgical works composed during this period.

Finally, the accusation that the BBC broadcasts too much early music does not stand up to examination. An analysis of this week's RADIO TIMES reveals that of 93 hours of serious music on Radio 3, just over ten were devoted to music composed before 1750, representing under 11 per cent. of broadcasting time, a ratio which falls to 5·5 per cent. if only 'authentic' instrument performances are considered.

B. M. ROBINS
Eastbourne, Sussex

Bringing the slugs to drink

Sir—Many of your readers must have enjoyed Mr John R. Bradbury's letter (April 30). I would recommend that he tries beer and salt to overcome his slug problem.

But it is quite amazing to watch slugs drinking flat beer from low tins. Some fall in and drown; others—I do apologise—burst. Those who are merely maudlin succumb to a good sprinkle of salt.

(Mrs) OLIVE J. SIMKIN,
West Haddon,
Northants.

The Devon way

SIR — Surely Mr Bradbury means "twitch," not "scutch" — or as they say hereabouts "black grass"?

R. D. KITCHEN
Northlew, Devon.

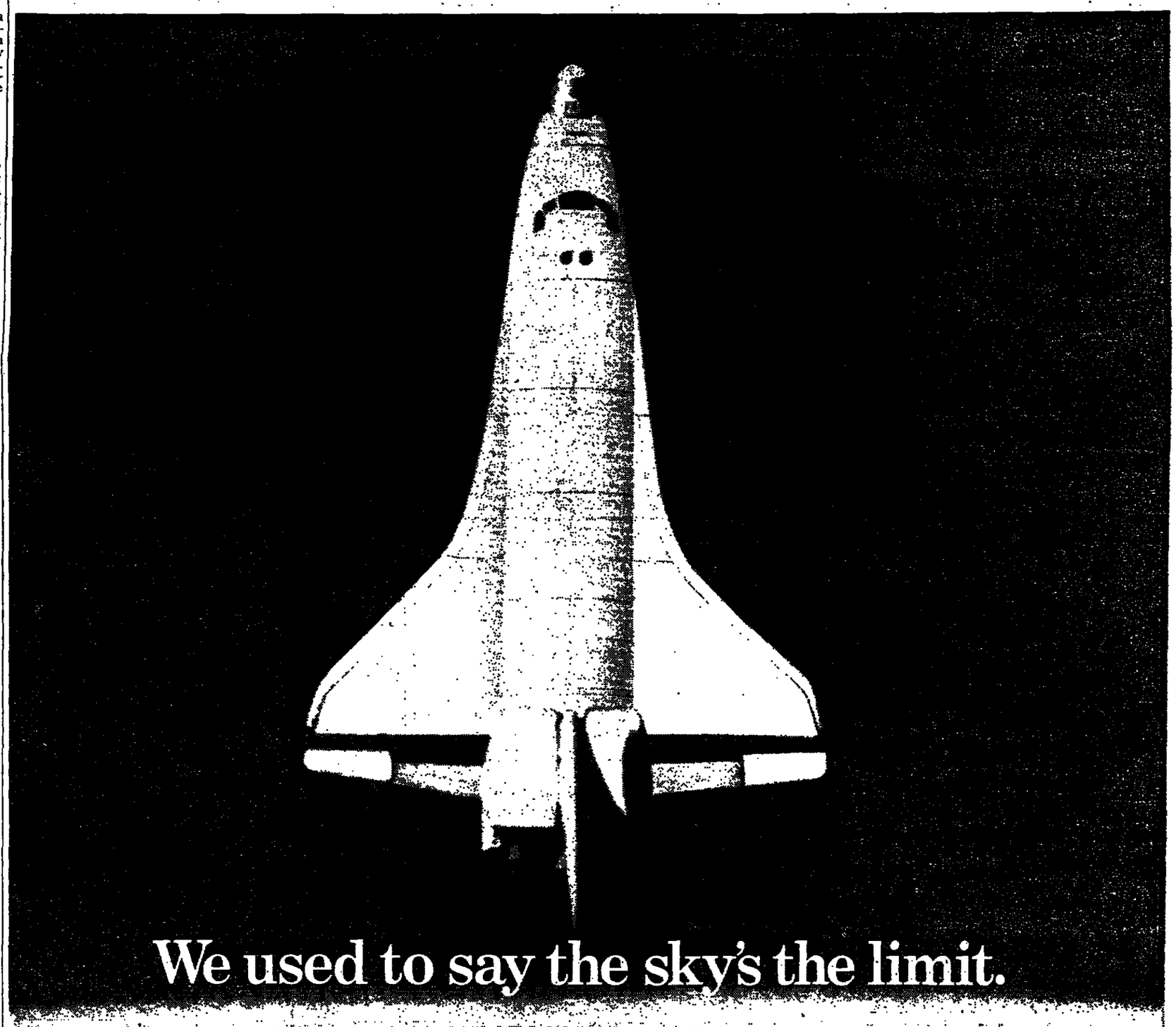
Billions to spare

SIR—A report recently commissioned by the Freight Transport Association complains that road users paid £5 billion more in tax than was spent on the roads (report, April 26).

The Association may like to consider that in addition to expenditure on the roads, the £5 billion excess may help to pay for the police and ambulance services, hospitalisation, and something towards the alleviation of human misery caused by 76,000 people killed or severely injured in road accidents each year. (report, Dec. 12).

R. LEITCH
Keynsham, Avon.

Other letters, page 14



It was announced last week that Britain's first astronaut will be Squadron Leader Nigel Wood, aged 35, a test pilot in the Royal Air Force.

Squadron Leader Wood has been working with the US Air Force in California for the past three years and has observed six Shuttle landings. He will spend a week aboard the Shuttle in June 1986, with special responsibility for the launch of the £10 million British Skynet-4 military communications satellite, which is designed to provide more advanced communications between Britain's armed forces.

Announcing the choice, the Ministry of Defence said: "It was a difficult decision to make for all were quite outstanding candidates." Squadron Leader Wood said: "I'm just a normal chap who is very, very lucky to be getting the first ride. The British Skynet-4 satellite is at the very front of space technology."

RAF Engineer Officers, both men and women, will control from the ground Skynet-4 and its successors. And, in future years, more RAF Officers are expected to follow Squadron Leader Wood into space.

But the role of all the RAF's Officers in space, in the air and on the ground will remain the same: to work in conjunction with NATO forces for the deterrence of war.

The careers which are available in the RAF, even for those Officers who do not go into space, are some of the most exciting and challenging careers available anywhere on earth.

What now?

There are opportunities in many branches of the RAF, including Pilots, Navigators and Engineers.

The qualifications needed vary and range from a minimum of 5 'O' Levels up to a university degree. (University Sponsorships worth £16,220* are also available.)

For more information, call in at any RAF Careers Information Office or write to Group Captain Paul Terrett, OBE, (OT) Officer Careers (05/04/05), London Road, Stanmore, Middlesex HA7 4PZ, giving your date of birth and qualifications. (Formal application must be made in the UK)

RAF Officer

'We were looking for the silver lining, and we carried off the Golden Fleece'

ALLIANCE HAS BALANCE IN 20 OF 26 'HUNG' COUNCILS

By JOHN CRIGSBY Local Government Correspondent

THE ISSUE of who has control of over half the 47 English and Welsh county councils where polling took place on Thursday is likely to take weeks to decide.

The Liberal-SDP Alliance doubled its number of seats and now holds the balance of power in 20 of the 26 centres where there is no overall control.

Alliance leaders said yesterday that individual groups would decide when to support.

Members of Alliance groups on hung, or in Alliance terminology "balanced" councils will meet in London tomorrow to discuss tactics for bargaining with the other parties.

Dr Owen, leader of the Social Democrats, said: "I think the Alliance is now poised to demonstrate the value of balance of power politics, where you get balanced councils, balanced judgments and you will see the ending of extremism."

He said: "We were looking for the silver lining and we carried off the golden fleece."

It was of fundamental importance that there was now an Alliance voice in local councils. It would be deeply significant in such areas as education, social services and attracting industry, he said.

'Loony Left' hit

Mr Steel, Liberal leader, said the electorate had turned away from the Labour-controlled councils — "where we have seen the loony Left having far too big an influence.

"Similarly, they do not like the Tories smashing services, and they have put a lot of trust now in these Alliance councillors."

Over 500 of the 636 Alliance councillors elected are Liberals.

The Conservatives have lost control of the Association of County Councils. Although its leaders have been critical of Ministers' attitude to local government, they have also loyally supported Government economic policies. Control of the association may not be decided for several weeks.

Political complexions

The political complexion of the 47 county councils in England and Wales that went to the polls is as follows:

Conservatives control: Berkshire, Buckinghamshire, Dorset, Kent, Norfolk, Suffolk, Surrey, West Sussex, Hereford and Worcester.

Labour controls: Cleveland, Derbyshire, Durham, Gwent, Mid-Glamorgan, Nottinghamshire, South Glamorgan, Staffordshire, West Glamorgan.

Liberals (Alliance) control: Isle of Wight.

Independents control: Gwynedd, Powys.

There is no overall control of the following: Avon, Bedfordshire, Cambridgeshire, Cheshire, Clwyd, Cornwall, Cumbria, Devon, Dyfed, Essex, Gloucestershire, Hampshire, Hertfordshire, Humberside, Lancashire, Leicestershire, Lincolnshire, Northamptonshire, Northumberland, Oxfordshire, Shropshire, Somerset, East Sussex, Warwickshire, Wiltshire, North Yorkshire.

The Conservatives are likely to remain in effective control of Hampshire, where the two Independents are expected to vote with them and Leicestershire where three of the four Independents have voted in the past with the Tories.

There is a possibility that Northamptonshire might move from Labour to Conservative minority control if the one Independent on the council throws in his lot with the Tories. There the Conservatives missed overall control by 46 votes.

Dr John Cunningham, Labour Environment spokesman, gave a broad hint that Labour leaders would seek to continue to exercise power in the counties where they lost overall control but Labour remains the biggest single party—Avon, Cumbria, Humberside, Lancashire and Northumberland.

Closer to Labour

He said: "We shall pusue our policies and see whether these claiming to hold the balance of power will support us or, in Baldwin's enduring phrase, exercise power without responsibility."

In some of these areas, Liberals who have been critical of the Government's target and penalty system, have said that they are closer politically to Labour than the Tories.

But there is also a school of thought within the Alliance which argues that it should not keep in power a party rejected by the electorate.

Labour managed to hold South Glamorgan, one of the areas where the Tories were confident of victory, with an increased majority. It also became the biggest single party in Bedfordshire.

Labour leaders said the party did well to fight off the Tory challenge to gain overall control in counties such as Avon and Lancashire with their prosperous rural areas.

The success of the Alliance caused the Tories to lose overall control of such normally safe counties as Devon, Hampshire, Wiltshire and Somerset. But they have also lost overall control of East Sussex, Lincolnshire, North Yorkshire, Oxfordshire, Essex and Hertfordshire.

They gained some consolation by winning back overall control of Berkshire, where they had led a minority administration since 1981.

They were also encouraged by retaining control of Hereford and Worcester, one of the counties which pundits believed might move to no overall control.

Tory post mortem

The Tory post mortem on the results is likely to question the decision of its Front Bench spokesmen to concentrate almost entirely on the issue of rates.

The results in Avon and Lancashire as well as Alliance success in the West appear to show that many voters were worried about the threat to services.

There is also likely to be criticism from some Tory leaders that the rate support grant did not help them in an election year when they would have liked to have held or even reduced rates.

Finally, Tories in Devon will complain that the announcement by Mr Heseltine, Defence Secretary and a former Environment Secretary, of plans for the privatisation of the Devonport Dockyard came at the worst possible time.

'Doomed' Independents

The elections, some Tories believe, sound the death knell for the Independents in local government. The Independents lost 12 seats in Cornwall and with them control of the council.

More significantly, former Independents fighting under the Tory banner in Hampshire, Wiltshire, Somerset and Devon also lost their seats, whereas candidates pressing aggressively Tory policies did well.

"The days of the former Independent member who votes with the Tories inside County Hall but says he is simply a local government man outside seem to be ending," said one Tory official.

With results from the 29 councils where there were no boundary changes, the gains and losses were:

	Gains	Losses
C.	66	121
Lab.	42	74
L.	122	17
S D P	29	5
Ind.	17	59
P C	5	5
Others	6	6

Labour said last night that of the 38 election results analysed, the provisional share of the poll was: Conservatives 34·5 per cent., Labour 31·1, and Alliance 27·8.

Editorial Comment—P14

COUNCIL ELECTION RESULTS

The following abbreviations are used to indicate parties involved in the elections:

Lab ..... Labour
C ..... Conservative
L. ..... Liberal
S D P ..... Social Democrats
Ind. ..... Independent
P C ..... Plaid Cymru
R ..... Ratepayers/residents
Com ..... Communist

AVON (Lab.): Lab. 37, C. 31, L. 8. L. gained 3 from C. and 2 from Lab.; Lab. gained 1 from L. and 1 from Ind., C. gained 1 from Lab. Lab. lose overall control.

BEDFORDSHIRE (None): C. 29, Lab. 29, L. 15, SDP 1, vacant 1. Boundary changes. No change.

BERKSHIRE (None): C. 42, Lab. 17, L. 16, Ind. 1. Boundary changes. C. gain control.

BUCKINGHAMSHIRE (C.): C. 49, Lab. 12, L. 6, SDP 3, Ind. 1. Boundary changes. No change.

CAMBRIDGESHIRE (None): C. 29; Lab. 21; L. 19; SDP 7; Ind. 1. Boundary changes. No change.

CHESHIRE (None): Lab. 52, C. 27, L. 9, SDP 2, 1 Other. Ind. gained 1 from Lab., L. gained 3 from C.; SDP gained 1 from Lab.; C. gained 1 from Ind. No change.

CLEVELAND (Lab.) (one seat declaring today): Lab. 50, C. 20, SDP 6. Boundary changes. No change.

CORNWALL (Ind.): L. 29, SDP 1, Ind. 27, C. 16, Lab. 5, Mebyon Kernow 1. L. gained 10 from Ind. and 4 from C., C. gained 1 from Lab. and 1 from Ind., Lab. gained 1 from Ind., Mebyon Kernow gained 1 from C., Ind. gained 1 from L.

CUMBRIA (Lab.): Lab. 39, C. 36, L. 5, Ind. 3. C. gained 3 from Lab., L. gained 3 from C., C. gained 1 from L. Lab lose overall control.

DERBYSHIRE (Lab.): Lab. 54, C. 24, L. 3, SDP 1, Ind. 2. C. gained 3 from Lab. and 1 from Ind; SDP gained 1 from Lab; L. gained 1 from C. No change.

DEVON (C.): C. 37, Lab. 9, L. 24, SDP 13, Ind. 2. Boundary changes. C. lose overall control.

DORSET (C.): C. 42, L. 21, SDP 5, Lab. 4, Ind. 3. Boundary changes. No change.

DURHAM (Lab.): Lab. 50, C. 5, SDP 4, L. 3, Ind. 5, Others 5. Others gained 2 from Lab., 2 from C. and 1 from SDP. No change.

ESSEX (C.): C. 45, Lab. 28, L. 25, Ind. 1 (one seat recounting today). C. gained 1 from Ind., 1 from Lab. and 1 from L., Lab. gained 1 from C., L. gained 6 from C. and 2 from Lab., SDP gained 1 from Lab. and 1 from C. C. lose overall control.

GLOUCESTERSHIRE (None): C. 18, Lab. 14, L. 30, SDP 3, Ind. 7, Other 1. Boundary changes. No change.

HAMPSHIRE (C.): C. 50, Lab. 19, L. 25, SDP 8, Ind. 2. L. gained 14 from C. and 1 from Lab. SPD gained 2 from Lab. and 4 from C., C. gained 3 from Lab., and 1 from SDP. C. lose overall control.

HEREFORD AND WORCESTER (C.): C. 41, Lab. 15, L. 13, SDP 3, Ind. 4. Boundary changes. No change.

HERTFORDSHIRE (C.): C. 36, Lab. 27, L. 13, SDP 1. C. gained 1 from Lab. Lab. gained 2 from C., L. gained 6 from C., 2 from Lab; and 1 from R. C. lose overall control.

HUMBERSIDE (Lab.): Lab. 36, C. 35, L. 4. L. gained 2 from C. L. gained 2 from Lab., C. gained 4 from Lab. Lab. lose overall control.

ISLE OF WIGHT (L.): L. 28, C. 11, Ind. 4. L. gained 2 from C., L. gained 5 from Ind., C. gained 2 from L., C. gained 1 from Ind., Ind. gained 1 from C., Ind. gained 1 from L. No change.

KENT (C.): C. 57, Lab. 24, L. 16, SDP 2. Lab. gained 1 from C., L. gained 6 from C., SDP gained 1 from C. No change.

LANCASHIRE (Lab.): Lab. 48, C. 41, Ind. 1, L. 7, SDP 1, one vacant. C. gained 4 from Lab. and 2 from Ratepayers, L. gained 1 from Lab. and 1 from C. Lab. lose overall control.

LEICESTERSHIRE (None): C. 42, Lab. 32, L. 10, SDP 1. Boundary changes. No change.

LINCOLNSHIRE (C.): C. 38; L. 17, SDP 2, Lab. 15, Ind. 4. C. gained 3 from Ind. and 1 from SDP, L. gained 6 from C. and 1 from Lab., SDP gain one from Ind., Lab. gained 2 from Ind. 2 from C. C. lose overall control.

NORFOLK (C.): C. 44, Lab. 25, L. 15, SDP 2. Boundary changes. No change.

NORTHAMPTONSHIRE (None): C. 34, Lab. 29, L. 4, Ind. 1. C. gained 2 from Lab, 1 from L. and 1 from Ind; L. gained 1 from C. No change.

NORTHUMBERLAND (Lab.): Lab. 29, L. 18, C. 13, Ind. 5, SDP 2, one vacant. L. gained 3 from C. and 1 from Lab; SDP gained 1 from Lab; C. gained 1 from Lab. Labour lose overall control.

NOTTINGHAMSHIRE (Lab.): C. 37, Lab. 48, SDP 2, Others 1. C. gained 6 from Lab., SDP gained 1 from C., Lab. gained 1 from R., SDP gained 1 from Lab., Others gained 1 from Lab. No change.

OXFORDSHIRE (C.): C. 31; Lab. 20; L. 10; SDP 8; Ind. 1. Boundary changes. C. lose overall control.

SHROPSHIRE (None): C. 20, Lab. 25, L. 9, SDP 1, Ind. 11. Lab. gained 2 from L., 1 from Ind. and 1 from C., C. gained 4 from Ind., 1 from Lab. and 1 from L., Ind. gained 1 from C., L. gained 1 from Ind. and 1 from C. No change.

SOMERSET (C.): L. 25, SDP 5, C. 24, Lab. 7, L. gained 9 from C., 1 from Lab. and 5 from Ind., SDP gained 2 from C. and 1 from Lab. C. lose overall control.

STAFFORDSHIRE (Lab.): Lab. 48, C. 30, L. 4. C. gained 2 from Ind; and 1 from L. Lab. gained 2 from Ind. and 1 from C. L. gained 1 from Lab. No change.

SUFFOLK (C.): (one seat declaring today). C. 49, Lab. 25, L. 3, Ind. 4. Boundary changes. No change.

SURREY (C.): C. 52, SDP 3, L. 9, Lab. 7, Ind. 5. C. gained 1 from SDP, Lab. gained 1 from C., Ind gained 2 from C., SDP gained 1 from C. and 1 from Lab., L. gained 6 from C. No change.

EAST SUSSEX (C.): C. 35, Lab. 14, L. 20, SDP 1. Boundary changes. C. lose overall control.

WEST SUSSEX (C.): C. 46, L. 13, Lab. 8, SDP 4. Boundary changes. No change.

WARWICKSHIRE (None): C. 26, Lab. 24, L. 7, SDP 3, Ratepayer 1, Ind. 1. C. gained 1 from Ind. and 2 from Lab. Lab. gained 1 from C., L. gained 4 from C., SDP gained 2 from Lab. and 1 from C., Ind. gained 1 from C. No change.

WILTSHIRE (C.): C. 30, Lab. 17, L. 17, SDP 8, Ind. 2, R. 1. Boundary changes. C. lose overall control.

NORTH YORKSHIRE (C.): C. 42, Ind. 8, Lab. 20, L. 20, SDP 6. Boundary changes. C. lose overall control.

WALES

CLWYD (None): C. 14, Lab. 27, L. 2, Ind. 25. C. gained 1 from Lab., 2 from Ind. and 1 from L.; Lab. gained 1 from C., 1 from L. and 1 from SDP; L. gained 1 from C.; Ind. gained 3 from Lab. and 1 from C. No change.

DYFED (Ind.): Ind. 33, Lab. 32, L. 3, SDP 1, PC 5, Ind. Ratepayer 1. Lab. gained 3 from Ind. and 1 from L; Ind. gained 1 from PC and 1 from L; L. gained 2 from Lab and 2 from Ind; SDP gained 1 from Ind; Ind. lose overall control.

MID-GLAMORGAN (Lab.): Lab. 69; PC 7; Ind. 3; L. 2; C.1; Comm 1; Others 2. Lab. gained 2 from C., 2 from PC, 2 from Others and 1 from Ind.; PC gained 2 from Lab. No change.

WEST GLAMORGAN (Lab.): Lab. 54, C. 7, Ind. 4, L. 3, SDP 2. SDP gained 2 from C; L. gained 2 from Lab. and 1 from C, Lab. gained 1 from Ind. No change.

SOUTH GLAMORGAN (Lab.): C. 18, Lab. 34, L. 5, SDP 4, PC 1. Boundary changes. No change.

GWENT (Lab): Lab. 67, C. 9, L. 1, P.C. 1. Lab gained 3 from C. P.C. gained 1 from Lab. No change.

GWYNEDD (Ind.) (One seat declaring today.) Ind. 41, C. 5, Lab. 6, L. 5, SDP 2, PC 7, Vacant 1. SDP gained 1 from Lab.; Lab. gained 2 from Ind.; C. gained 1 from L.; PC gained 2 from Ind.; Ind. gained 2 from PC, and 1 from Lab. No change.

POWYS (Ind.): Ind. 42; Lab. 8; L. 2; SDP 1. Lab. gained 1 from Ind, L. gained 1 from Ind. No change.

Walker caught in polls backlash

By Our Political Staff

RIGHT-WING Conservative MPs. dismayed by setbacks in the county elections, rounded yesterday on Mr Walker, Energy Secretary, for his speech in Cambridge on Thursday which sharply criticised the economic theories of Mr Lawson, Chancellor.

While accepting that Mr Walker's remarks came too late to affect the outcome of the polls, they regarded the speech as an open display of disloyalty.

Tory "wets" saw the election setbacks as underlining the urgency of Mr Walker's basic argument, that the Government could accelerate economic growth and get unemployment down if it chose to do so.

The Prime Minister, in Bonn for the economic summit, was said not to be concerned about Mr Walker's speech, which despite its critical tone embodied a good deal of her own rhetoric.

Not objectionable

Mr John Selwyn Gummer, Conservative party chairman, insisted that it was not "objectionable". The speech, he said, sought "to bring a sharpness to a particular aspect of policy."

It was noted at Westminster, though, that the advance text circulated by Conservative Central Office failed to include them most controversial statements which Mr Walker included in his own draft sent to the Press.

The speech did not come as a total surprise, as in his capacity as the last senior "wet" in the Cabinet he has made several speeches capable of being construed as rebellious.

But his denunciation of the doctrines of reducing wages in low-paid jobs to boost employment, and of seeing the future in service industries rather than manufacturing, was a straightforward attack on Mr Lawson.

Heartless policies

Mr Gerald Kaufman, Shadow Home Secretary, was quick to claim Mr Walker's remarks as support for "Labour's indictment of Mrs Thatcher's heartless policies."

The strongest Conservative criticism came from Mr John Carlisle, MP for Luton North, who said: "If Mr Walker wishes to retain his place in the Cabinet, he would be best advised to stay silent.

"While the cat is away the rats have their say," he added in a reference to Mrs Thatcher's absence in Bonn. "These are the weasel words of a Minister with little more to contribute than carping criticism and some old, tired remedies."

Peterborough—P14

SEQUESTRATION MOVE BY PAPER

The EXPRESS AND STAR, Wolverhampton, and an associated company, Precision Colour Printing, are to seek a writ of sequestration against the NGA print union for five alleged contempts of court.

Solicitors acting for the two companies claim that the union had breached a High Court order of March 1 which ruled that it should not persuade or induce members to break their contracts of employment before a ballot.

South-West

'Unthinkable' defeat puts Tories in opposition

By COLIN RANDALL

A WAVE of Alliance success throughout the South-West, from the Cotswolds to Land's End, loosened the electoral hold which has enabled Conservatives to regard themselves as the region's naturally dominant party.

In **Somerset**, Tories were coming to terms yesterday with what they admitted was the previously "unthinkable" prospect of a period in opposition.

Alliance candidates produced one of their best performances of the night, emerging as the largest single party on a county council controlled throughout living memory by Conservatives.

Leaders of the Alliance group, all but three of whom are Liberals, intend to form an administration despite their lack of overall control and irrespective of warnings that little help can be expected from Labour, which holds seven seats against 26 for the Alliance and 24 for the Conservatives.

In **Gloucestershire**, the Alliance also took over from the Tories as the leading party, again without achieving overall control. **Wiltshire** voters provided another jolt for the Conservatives whose 30 remaining councillors must now contend with 17 Labour and 25 SDP/Liberal members who may yet find sufficient common ground to share control.

Chairman beaten

Captain Peter Veale, chairman of the outgoing Tory administration lost his own seat while Mrs Joan Main, education committee chairman who was dropped by the Tories after a damaging row over schools policy, kept her county council place as an Independent.

Probably the only satisfaction Conservatives could take in the South-West was in Labour's failure to retain overall control of **Avon**. The Alliance now holds balance of power although Labour—which fielded a number of new faces generally considered more Left-wing than the previous team — remains the largest single party.

The Conservatives lost overall control of **Devon**, while even in **Dorset**, their majority over other groups was cut from 27 to seven. In **Cornwall**, Tory hopes of seizing control from Independents were swept aside as 28 Liberals and to SDP candidates doubled Alliance representation to form the biggest group.

Sir Edward Du Cann, Conservative MP for Taunton and former chairman of the 1922 Committee, said in a local radio interview that Somerset councillors have fallen victim to the "shocking ineptitude" of the party nationally in presenting its "good and wise policies."

SDP and Liberal strategists described the county council results as "the first shot of the general election campaign."

Mr Les Farris, Western counties Liberal agent, said the country might now have to get used to the idea of central government as well as local government without outright control by one party.

'We'll bounce back'

Mrs Penny Phillips, who was Conservative chairman of Somerset County Council, expressed confidence that her party would bounce back in time for the general election.

"But we have to work at it. I feel you cannot implement policies which are going to affect people enormously for better or worse, unless you do it sympathetically with very good public relations."

In a more encouraging development for Conservatives, the party announced it had reached agreement with Liberals to combine to take over the running of Bristol City Council from Labour, which has had minority control since last year's municipal elections produced a hung council.

JUDGE BANS DISRUPTIVE COUNCILLOR

A HIGH COURT judge yesterday banned Councillor Robert Borland from disrupting meetings of Watton town council in Norfolk.

Deputy Judge Mr DONALD RATTEE, QC, who made the order, was told by Mr LAURENCE MARSHALL for the council how Mr Borland produced endless motions at council meetings, which he was entitled to do. But he used abusive language, calling other councillors "liars" and wasted time.

He would refuse to withdraw his remarks when asked to by the chairman, or to leave, which once ended in him being escorted from the chamber by the police. Despite a council motion banning recording of the proceedings he would insist on taking a tape recorder in with him.

Ratepayers' risk

The Judge said it was not right "to expose the ratepayers of this town council to the continual risk of their council proceedings being disrupted or to any unnecessary expense."

The injunctions granted to the council restrained Mr Borland from misconducting himself at meetings by disregarding any rule of the chairman or from taking a recording of any full meeting of the council or its committees without their permission.

Mr Borland of Lovell Gardens, Watton, was not in court.

EIRE JOBLESS FALL

The number of people without work in the Irish Republic fell last month for the third time in a row, but the 227,955 still jobless represents 17·5 per cent of the workforce. The overall trend of unemployment continued upwards.

Kinnock pins jobs plan to new incomes policy

By NICHOLAS COMFORT
Political Staff

MR KINNOCK effectively told the trade unions yesterday that the next Labour Government would have a prices and incomes policy because there was no way any Government could avoid it.

He stressed, however, in a speech to the Welsh TUC, that the "earning and spending" policy Labour envisaged would have nothing in common with previous efforts in the field.

Above all it would be an alternative to the "lower incomes and higher prices" policy of the present Government, and the only real way of cutting unemployment.

The next Labour Government would take power in a situation where "Tory policies of cut-back and rip-off" had increased the needs of society while destroying the means of meeting those needs. Labour was thus making an agreement with the unions, with generating new employment a central feature.

Mr Kinnock acknowledged that not all the extra jobs needed could be created through extra Government spending. Some would have to come from the success of industry in selling its products at home and abroad.

"If we are to make those sales, we have to ensure that costs of production and rewards from production are geared to the job of producing and selling our way to recovery," he declared.

"Clear arrangements" were needed on taxes and benefits, dividends and capital incomes, but also on earned incomes, wages and salaries, which for all but a tiny few could never be high enough.

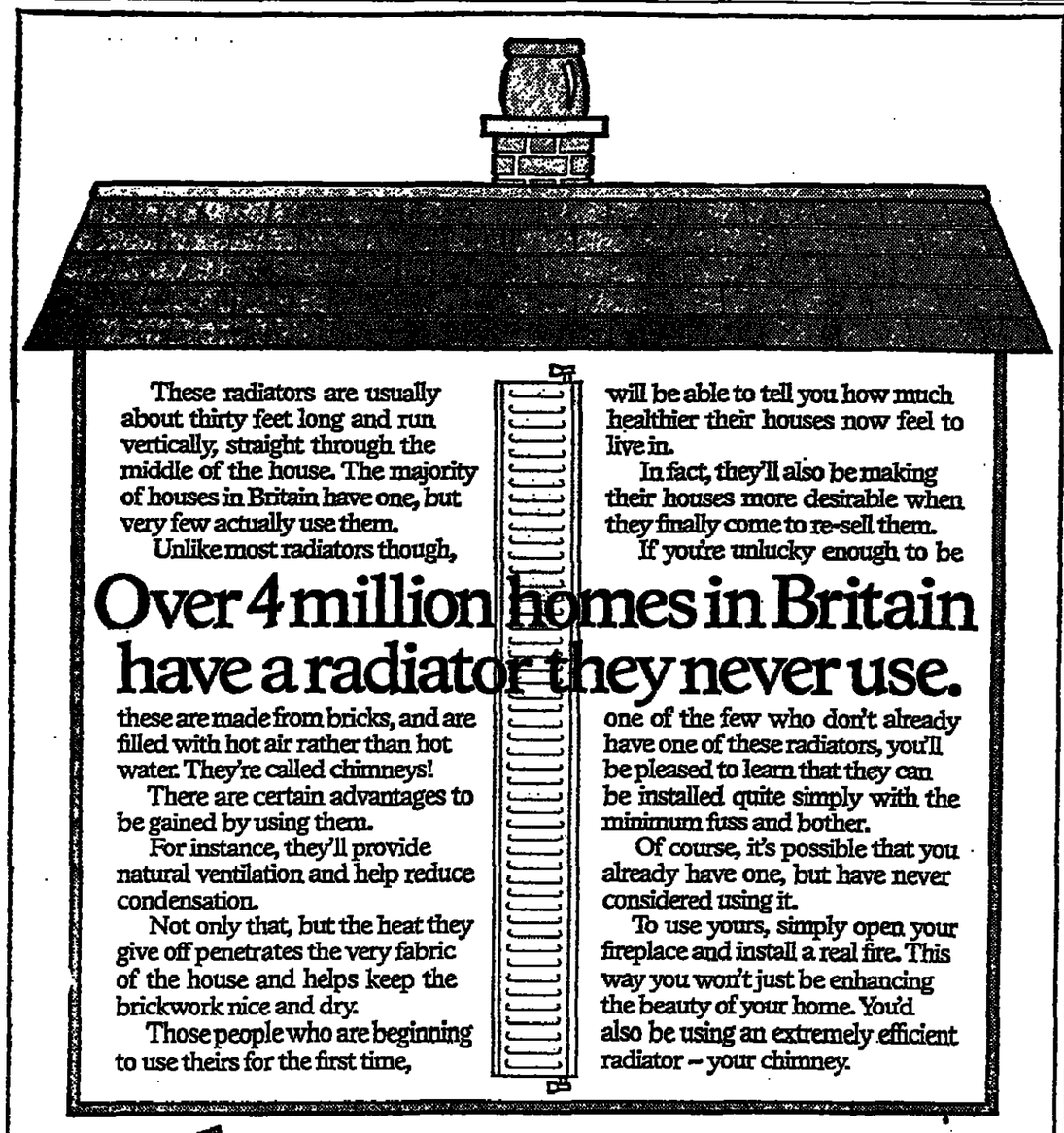
The Labour leader asked bluntly: "What does a movement facing, indeed seeking and fighting for power in government, do about that? Do we turn away and hope that history and reality will come to a stop for us?

Policies on rewards

"Do we try to pretend that there is no significance in the fact that, for as long as Governments have employed millions, as long as they have fixed taxes, as long as they have influenced prices, as long as they have paid benefits, they have had, and always will have, policies to determine their attitudes to rewards in their country?

"We are not therefore faced by the question of whether the Labour Government will have such a policy. It goes with Government, no more, no less.

"The questions which we must address are: Who shall participate in making that policy, what will be its objectives and priorities, which groups will benefit by awards or by tax advantages, and how will be applied?"



These radiators are usually about thirty feet long and run vertically, straight through the middle of the house. The majority of houses in Britain have one, but very few actually use them.

Unlike most radiators though, will be able to tell you how much healthier their houses now feel to live in.

In fact, they'll also be making their houses more desirable when they finally come to re-sell them.

If you're unlucky enough to be one of the few who don't already have one of these radiators, you'll be pleased to learn that they can be installed quite simply with the minimum fuss and bother.

Of course, it's possible that you already have one, but have never considered using it.

To use yours, simply open your fireplace and install a real fire. This way you won't just be enhancing the beauty of your home. You'd also be using an extremely efficient radiator – your chimney.

Over 4 million homes in Britain have a radiator they never use.

these are made from bricks, and are filled with hot air rather than hot water. They're called chimneys!

There are certain advantages to be gained by using them.

For instance, they'll provide natural ventilation and help reduce condensation.

Not only that, but the heat they give off penetrates the very fabric of the house and helps keep the brickwork nice and dry.

Those people who are beginning to use theirs for the first time,

To: Solid Fuel Advisory Service, Freepost, Sunderland SR9 9AD. (No stamp required.) Tel: (01) 200 0200 or (0232) 240101 (Belfast) or (041) 332 3333 (Glasgow). Please send me your free colour booklet and other helpful information on today's real fires, plus details of budget facilities available from Citibank Savings.

NC DT 004CR

Name

Address

Postcode Telephone

Everyone warms to Real Fire Heating. SOLID FUEL ADVISORY SERVICE.

BUT WEEDS ARE THE ONLY THING THAT WILL GROW IN MY GARDEN!

Use Tumbleweed on any weed, even a really difficult one like ground elder, and it will travel right down through the roots killing it at source.

It won't, however, harm the soil so you can plant flowers, or even vegetables, the very next day.

And they'll stand a very much better chance of growing healthy and strong.

Because they won't have to compete with weeds for vital nutrients in the soil.

Murphy Garden Care.

Puts right what's wrong in your garden.

هكذا من الاصل

WORLD OF BOOKS — SUSAN HILL

Dusting off a treasure

I WAS beginning to wonder if it would ever happen. That row labelled My Favourite Books has been the same length year after year. I read widely, deeply, questingly but though much has taken my fancy in a mild sort of way, the enthusiasm has proved fleeting, the books have not had staying power.

I am not talking, as anyone who reads this column at all regularly will know, about the great and the good, but about those precious, special, idiosyncratic favourites, generally funny, which have been faithful companions through fair days and foul, on long journeys, during bouts of influenza, at times of stress and distress, the ones which never fail to divert and delight and which come up fresh each time. All of them seem to fall into the "love or loathe category" and I won't repeat the list again it's too well-worn.

The point is that I have known them all for years and there have been no new ones, with the exception of "Adrian Mole," which gained an honorary place overnight and looks like being given full membership very shortly.

Straight to the top of the list

And now, here it is, the perfect newcomer, so wonderful, so sure, it has by-passed the probationary section altogether, and flown straight up to join the permanent strength. "At last," my family say, with sighs of relief, "at last, she's found something *different* to re-read and re-read and carry about with her and chortle at and quote little bits from."

But what I simply cannot understand is, where has it been all my life? Why have they been keeping it from me? Why have I had to wait for its recent reprint as a Virago Modern Classic? I asked around, and discovered no less than three so-called close friends who have been in on it for years. Their respective excuses were. "Well, I assumed you *must* have known it—doesn't everyone?"

"If you must know, I kept it to myself in case you didn't see the point," and, rather mysteriously, "Yes, well you know what you're like."

The only forgivable reason of the three is (b). People grow defensive about the joys of their favourite books. The worst judgment they would fear to hear fall from my lips would *be that most damning word*—"Silly."

Oh, but how could *anyone* ... of course it isn't silly. it is glorious, simply glorious, as Toad would say, richly humorous, gently ironic and acutely perceptive, one discovers new joys, new lines to laugh at, new paragraphs *to learn by heart*, at every turn. It is of its kind, quite flawless, and it is called "The Diary of a Provincial Lady," by E. M. Delafield.

Originally, it appeared as a serial, in what was in the 1920s and '30s, a feminist magazine, the weekly TIME AND TIDE, but although its author is firmly on the side of women, there is nothing remotely strident, militant or overtly propagandising about it. "The provincial lady," whose name we never learn, writes a diary of simple, domestic events—trouble with the servants, encounters with the vicar's wife and the Lady of the Manor, events in the village community, relationships with her husband and two children.

Crises relate to her perpetual struggle to balance her bank and household accounts (and regular, furtive trips to "pop" her great-aunt's diamond ring —"am greeted as old friend by Plymouth pawnbroker, who says facetiously, 'And what name will it be *this* time?'").

The hysteria of their French governess, the arrival of a kitten *(expressly forbidden by* husband) which is christened Helen Wills when found playing with an old tennis ball.

She is, in a bleak sort of way, reasonably happy with her lot, which was one common to thousands of middle-class married women between the wars, but she also has aspirations to become more than a provincial lady; she enters the weekly TIME AND TIDE competition, and even visits an old school friend, who moves in London literary circles, all of which eventually lead to her writing and publishing a successful book—and that leads to a broadening of her horizons to such an extent that the last volume in the series is called "The Provincial Lady in America."

Rich flavour of day-to-day life

But like all sequels, and especially those which open out what has previously been a very small, closed world, none of the three successors to the original diary is a complete and seamless book, *nor do these* have its compressed, selective charm. The whole point about the provincial lady is that she *is* provincial. It is the daily round of local encounters, family frustrations and domestic upheavals, which has such a rich flavour, and is the source of the very funniest passages.

There are some vivid, entirely credible, characters: the *vicar's wife*, determined, bossy, voluble; the martyred, hypochondriac mother of a young-ish spinster daughter who dares to find a suitor; Mademoiselle ("Note: Extreme sensibility of the French sometimes makes them difficult to deal with"); Cook ("Cook says that unless *I am willing to let her have* the sweep, she cannot possibly be responsible for the stove").

It can certainly be read for its sociological and period interest, for it depicts a world long vanished, a class and condition of women who no longer exist; like all the best comic books, it is more than merely funny. The provincial lady has a shrewd eye and ear for human pomposity, self-deception, silliness, snobbery, yet although she can be sharp, she is never cruel, she does not belittle.

She presents a remarkably honest self-portrait, but would have been surprised to be called virtuous. Her touch is deft; her wit sparkling, she disarms totally. The set-pieces in the book *are quite hilarious, and* above all, perhaps because of its diary form, it can be read in snatches, once the whole pattern has been discerned.

A self-portrait by Ernst Neizvestny

MUSIC

Sing a song this century

By MICHAEL KENNEDY

CECIL SHARP once wrote that each village of Victorian England was a "nest of singing birds," because of the prevalence of folk-song. The same description could aptly have been applied to the England of the first two decades of this century, when there was an astonishing efflorescence of art-song by our composers. This phenomenon, a major feature of the renaissance in British music, has for the first time been studied in detail by Dr Stephen Banfield, in two volumes.*

His sub-title, "critical studies," is a warning that this is not a comprehensive survey. Some composers are omitted, others are treated selectively. Only Finzi's Hardy settings are discussed, for example, and the treament of Gurney rather oddly evades some of his best-known songs, such as those in the "Lights Out" cycle. But the book will be valued for what is there: and that is considerable.

Especially valuable are Dr Banfield's excursions into unknown or neglected territory, and what a lot there is. His writing is attractive and although occasionally the full force of his critical apparatus tends to crush some fragile bloom of a song, he does not scorn an illuminating anecdote nor does he neglect the importance of autobiographical influences in a composer's choice of poets and approach to song-setting. There are some notable asides, too: Cyril Scott's "Retrospect" might be effective if sung by Frank Sinatra (there's a thought). The success of Boughton's opera "The Immortal Hour" is likened to that of "The Sound of Music"—"anachronistic and a cultural phenomenon."

It is to be hoped that some of our more intelligent singers will read Dr Banfield to discover some new items for their repertoire. Somervell's "Maud" cycle, for instance, is described in such a way that one longs to hear a work that invokes the names Schubert and Liszt from Dr Banfield and that he describes as "the nearest an English composer ever came to writing a substantial Romantic song-cycle."

Bold approach to love and death

Somervell's Browning cycle, "A Broken Arc," also comes in for high praise. He looked the issues of love and death square in the face, Dr Banfield says, and did so "with an honesty and detachment which have not reappeared in English song." So let's hear some Somervell; and what about Walford Davies's "Prospice" for voice and string quartet, another Browning setting, with its "Mahlerian melody" soaring freely? And Bantock's hour-long "Sappho" for contralto and orchestra. Incidentally, there are many and generous music-examples.

There is, of course, a splendid chapter on all those settings of Housman's "Shropshire Lad" and an account of this poet's appeal to composers. His curmudgeonly attitude to being set to music sprang from a conviction that a poem was sufficient in itself and Dr Banfield does not shirk this thorny issue. He is an enthusiast for his subject, but he is judicious and discriminating, a little too discriminating about Butterworth—"introverted narcissism" — and Gurney for my taste, and perhaps about Warlock, Orr and Bridge for others'. He is best on Gurney as a Georgian, making a thoughtful comparison with Strauss.

His description of the Edwardian age as a "holiday" between Victoria and the Great War suggests a reason why so many composers were content to lie on Bredon Hill: as Sir Peter Pears put it! But some were more active and Dr Banfield tracks down the Schubertian "wanderer" element that led to Vaughan Williams's "Songs of Travel," though he errs in thinking that the last song, the epilogue, was written 50 years after the rest. It was composed in 1904 and put on one side because the publisher would not risk issuing the settings as a cycle.

Touching on personal sorrow

The finest chapter is on Finzi and Hardy, a major piece of scholarship and critical insight. But it is especially good to see appreciation of Benjamin Burrows, Fritz Hart and Hurlstone; *to read the memorable account* of Howells's settings of De la Mare's poems for children which capture their sinister undertone whereas some by Armstrong Gibbs are "redolent of fussy nannies."

Roger Quilter, too is sensitively handled. He is compared with Fauré and cleverly described as the literary equivalent of Herrick. Dr Banfield urges revival of his song "Autumn Evening" and writes touchingly of Quilter as "one of the saddest examples of the fate of the homosexual in England before the relaxation of the law."

In a profound reappraisal of John Ireland, too, "writing his sorrows into his songs," there is mention of the *paederastic side of the composer's* nature as a factor that cannot be ignored.

Dr Banfield has made a major contribution to the charting of the progress of British music since 1900. But I wonder if he has been well served by his publishers through their decision to issue his books in two slim volumes. Volume II contains a chapter on later developments, briefly bringing in Britten, but is mainly devoted to a list of over 5,000 songs by 54 composers, some dubious appendices (they seem like padding), a bibliography and a marvellous index to both volumes. Surely one volume would have been feasible and preferable? For the price, there are rather too many misprints and a duplicated paragraph on P.47.

**Sensibility and English Song: Critical Studies of the Early 20th Century. (Cambridge University Press, Vol. I £27·50, Vol. II £25.)*

ART — TERENCE MULLALY

Slav labour

ERNST NEIZVESTNY is *responsible for the tallest* piece of sculpture in the world, the Aswan monument. For that reason alone he cannot be ignored, although it is not a particularly successful work of art and muddle and dispute surrounded the execution of the commission. That is the pattern of Neizvestny's art.

Yet anyone who goes to Miro and Spizman, a new London gallery dedicated to showing the work of Russian artists, both those who live in Russia and others who have chosen to leave, will realise that Neizvestny demands attention. In this case it doesn't have anything to do with size.

On view until May 10 are paintings, sculptures, drawings and prints which are among the most disconcerting works of art of recent years. Like many expressions of the Russian genius they are uncompromising; humanity and Slavic passion mingle. The imagery is savage.

Exactly 20 years ago, in May 1965, I wrote that "Neizvestny is one of the most powerful *draughtsmen to have his work* exhibited in London in recent years." The pretext was an exhibition at the Grosvenor Gallery. In 1965 I saw the juxtaposition of Neizvestny and Chagall as representing "Two aspects of the Russian genius."

That I still believe to be true. Sadly in another respect I was wrong: I wrote of Neizvestny: "His is a talent which cuts through all the barriers between East and West." Twenty years later we are faced with the uncomfortable fact that it would be more accurate to say that a talent as uncompromising as Neizvestny's provides a commentary on the uncertainties of society in both East and West.

What do we want from our artists? Is it the anodyne good manners of the work seen in most of the exhibiting societies *of London or, in the Russian* context, the assertion that all is for the best in an imagined version of everyday life conjured by "Socialist Realism"?

And no one should comfort himself that *such* escapes from reality are the produce of malign dictation from above. Left to their own devices the average visitor to the Royal Academy's Summer Exhibition will pick some awful pretty trifle as "painting of the year." In Russia it is no better; among the favourite pictures in the Tretyakov Gallery, in Moscow, is Shishkin's "Morning in a Pine Forest," not because Shishkin can, and often does, capture the most poignant moods of the landscape of European Russia, but on the strength of the "cute" bears playing in the forest.

No wonder Neizvestny's talent has, in both Russia and the West, proved awkward. A photo-collage has been made superimposing fragments from a group of figures by him entitled "Gigantomachia" upon a photo of the sort of multi-lane highway common in America and now appearing in Moscow. In the background there are skyscrapers, yet they seem insignificant in juxtaposition with the huge, agonised figures spanning the highway. Nothing *of this* emotional impact has been erected anywhere.

The facts about Neizvestny's life and work suggest why this is so. They are also of unusual interest and relevance for another reason, for they do not support those who imagine that art in Russia is stultified. Indeed Russia comes out rather better than does the West: all Neizvestny's finest works are *in situ in Russia.*

He was born in 1926 in the Urals. In the 1939-45 War he served in the Red Army and was severely wounded. Only in 1946 did he begin to study art. Then in 1962 Neizvestny leapt to fame, when he was involved in an argument with Khrushchev at a Moscow exhibition. Extraordinary successes, both in Russia and abroad. Finally in 1976 he left Russia for the West. Today he lives in New York and works for two months every year in Sweden.

Neizvestny is engaged upon a vast project, "The Tree of Life." It has been said: "He lives to build a temple to this age of transition in which it can see its inner state." But *what has been achieved?*

For a while he was favoured by certain circles in Russia and executed works such as Khrushchev's tombstone and, on a vast scale, the relief in the Moscow Institute of Electronics, the stone monument in honour of the world's children at Artek in the Crimea, and the façade of the Party H.Q. at Ashkhabad (Turkmanistan) which are among the most forceful works of art of the 20th century. There are, however, signs in Neizvestny's latest work that he is becoming mannered. The West needs to produce commissions to match those he received in his native Russia.

Neizvestny in his New York studio

BRIDGE — G. C. H. FOX

NATIONAL teams including the Polish World Champions competed in the recent Hoechst tournament in the Hague, won by Austria represented by Fucik, Kubak, Meinl and Berger.

On this hand from the match between the I.B.P.A. Journalists and France, skilful play by Martin Hoffman took advantage of a defensive error to make a vulnerable game.

Dealer—South. Game All.

	♠J 10 3 ♥9 7 4 ♦K 7 6 ♣A Q 9 5	
♠A Q 7 6 ♥10 ♦A Q 5 3 ♣J 10 8 2		♠9 8 5 ♥Q 6 3 ♦10 9 4 ♣K 7 5 4
	♠K 4 2 ♥A K J 8 5 2 ♦J 8 2 ♣6	

S	W	N	E
1♥	Dbl	Redbl	—
3♥	—	4♥	—

West led ♣J, taken with ♣A. Hoffman, one of the fastest players in the world, immediately led ♥4 to ♥A and followed with ♠K. West made the natural assumption that declearer was trying to set up a spade trick for a diamond discard. He won with ♠A and switched to ♦3. This ran to ♦J. Hoffman subsequently took the heart finesse and made the contract with six hearts, two diamonds, one spade and one club.

If West decided to switch to a diamond. ♦Q was surely the right card to play. But as Patrick Jourdain points out in the current International Bridge Press Association bulletin, a passive spade continuation could hardly cost. If declarer holds two spades and presumably one club and needs a diamond discard he must have three diamonds and therefore seven hearts. Apart from the fact that he might have bid 4♥ after North's re-double, he would surely have drawn a second round of trumps.

Results varied on this hand from a pairs tournament—

Dealer—North. Love All.

	♠K 7 5 4 ♥A K J 4 ♦8 5 2 ♣7 5	
♠Q 10 ♥9 8 ♦A Q 9 7 6 4 ♣K 10 8		♠J 3 ♥Q 10 6 2 ♦J 3 ♣J 9 6 3 2
	♠A 9 8 6 2 ♥7 5 2 ♦K 10 ♣A Q 4	

S	W	N	E
		3♠	—
4♠	—	5♣	—
5♦	—	6♠	—
7♠	—	—	—

Many pairs stopped in 5♠ scoring either 140 or 170. Those who bid to 4♠ usually went down. After the lead of ♥9, trumps fell conveniently in two rounds but the problem was to avoid the loss of two diamonds, a club and a heart. Some tried to end play West in clubs. After cashing the second top heart they led ♠7 from the table, hoping to duck into West's hand and force either a club return to ♣A Q or a diamond to ♦K. But East was careful to play ♠9 and, although South played low, West was able to play ♠8 and avoid being on lead. One declarer found a successful line. The bidding was—

S	W	N	E
1♠	2♦	4♠	—

West led ♥9 taken with ♥A. Two high spades cleared trumps and ♥5 was played to ♥K. East—West were playing MUD (middle-up-down) leads so that ♥9 followed by ♥8 must be a doubleton. With, *say, ♥9 8 2, ♥8 would be led* followed by ♥9.

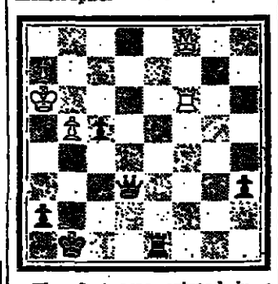
Next came ♦2 from dummy to ♦10 and ♦Q. With no more hearts West led ♦A followed by ♦9 on which South discarded ♥7. This left this position—

	♠7 5 ♥J 4 ♦— ♣7 5	
♠— ♥— ♦7 6 4 ♣K 10 8		♠— ♥Q 10 ♦— ♣J 9 6 3
	♠9 8 6 ♥— ♦— ♣A Q 4	

West was end played. On a diamond lead South would discard a club from dummy, *making the rest on a cross ruff.* A club return into ♣A Q would produce the same result.

CHESS

ENDGAMES in which only a queen and rook on each side remain, all the other pieces having been exchanged off, can be almost comically explosive. Pawns count for almost nothing unless they are screening a king or threatening to queen. One careless move can lead to catastrophe.



The first was printed in a German magazine. It looks fairly harmless for White, but Black has a forced win.

1... R-Q6ch!
2 RxR

Now White's queen is unprotected and Black can win it in two moves.

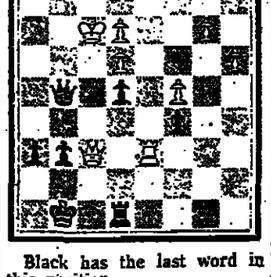
2... Q-R3ch
3 K-N2 P-B6ch...

The author thought Black could have also won by another route. But I don't believe it.

1... Q-R5ch
2 K-N2 R-Q7ch

Now 3 K-B1 seems to allow White to hold on.

If White goes 3 QxR, he loses the queen by 3...P-B6ch, 3 K-B3, though it looks suicidal, also allows White to survive; I cannot find a win for Black after 3...Q-R6ch 4 K-K4 e.g. 4...Q-N7ch 5 R-B3 Q-K7ch, 6 KxP R-Q5ch 7 K-N3.



Black has the last word in this position.

White has just played his queen to KB6.

1... R-KB1

"I've got an answer to that" *says White:*

2 R-Q8

But Black has an answer to that.

2... Q-R5ch

Lovely, isn't it? The players were two leading Soviet grand masters of the day, Makagonov and Chekhover.

B. H. WOOD

NATURE — MAURICE BURTON

A YELLOWHAMMER, the first I heard this year, and it seems that it was just coming into *song*, was perched in a tree. It was singing its usual song. "A little bit of bread and no cheese" except that there was no mention of "no cheese." Like the chaffinch, the yellowhammer takes time to find its full voice. The chaffinch can be heard uttering at first its tinkling notes descending the scale but omitting the final flourish. Because these two birds have *fairly stereotyped*, repetitive, even monotonous, songs it is easy to tell when they are incomplete.

Like other birds, their songs develop through a combination of instinct and learning. In the chaffinch, for instance, a young male starts to sing shortly after leaving the nest. It produces a quiet, rambling selection of notes called the subsong, which is probably a form of practising.

After its first winter, it starts to compose *its full song*. At first, there is only a simple series of notes. This is the instinctive framework of the song. To this are added phrases from its father's song which it had heard while still in the nest. Then it listens to its neighbours and incorporates parts of their songs.

The result of this learning is that chaffinches have regional variations or "dialects." Each chaffinch sings between one and five slightly differing songs. Some are shared with its neighbours but the further you move away the more different chaffinches will sound. Travel across country and the difference in chaffinch song becomes striking, like the dialects of us humans.

BRAIN TWISTER

BT574: A DISH, a flask, and a jar, each containing different reagents were set out in a row (though not necessarily in that order) on the laboratory bench.

"Now boys," said the chemistry master, one of these contains Bolonium, one Phantasium, and one Moronite. Can you identify them?"

"The Phantasium is in the flask," said Algernon promptly, but the others were more cagey.

"The Phantasium is standing next to the flask," opined Bertie.

Carl thought the Phantasium was next to the dish, while David thought it was next to the jar.

Edward thought the Bolonium was next to the jar.

Frank and George agreed with one another; they both suggested that the Bolonium was next to the dish.

"No one has mentioned the Mornonite," said the teacher.

"It's next to the flask," said Henry.

"Only two out of the eight of you were right in what you said," sighed the master. "In any case, this business of something standing next to something else is not good enough. I want an outright answer. Which chemical is in each vessel?"

★

SOLUTION to BT573: The biograms refer to: Adolf Hitler, Horatio Nelson, Neil Armstrong, Sir Thomas Beecham, William Ewart Gladstone, William Shakespeare, Robert Louis Stevenson, Arthur James Balfour, Isambard Kingdom Brunel, Winston Leonard Spencer Churchill. The superb biograms for Nelson, Shakespeare, Stevenson, and Churchill were devised by my dearest Ann Tait, just for love (of wild duck and *Chateau Talbot*).

D. StP. BARNARD

ARTS REVIEWS

TELEVISION

Stereotypes underscored

THE MALE is too busy competing to spare time for *ordinary human awareness.* Once a little boy always a little boy. The female has intuitive understanding of the human condition; emotional maturity and soothing sympathy come naturally. If there is a female fault it is her weak submission to the male ego, an abdication which does as much harm to the opposite sex as her own.

These, of course, are the great orthodoxies of our time, underlined constantly by television drama and comedy. Brave is the writer who disturbs them. Braver, it seems, than Brian Clark, who ended his eight-part Late Starter (BBC-1) last night with a triple underlining of the conventional.

Poor Peter Barkworth, constantly bumping into midlife realisation of male inadequacy, said at one point that he had "done all the suffering. I'm going to do." His optimism was misplaced. After suffering another barrage of "home truths" from the women in his life he said he had been made "whole." I would not bet on that.

Within the limitations of its predictability the final episode was pleasing. Perhaps Liz Weldon (*Jula Foster*) deserved better than Mr Barkworth's Professor Brett, but he had at least grown to see that there are circumstances in which people matter as much as books. The acting and direction (by Barry Davies and Nicholas Mallett) were accomplished and the plotting was not so contrived as it had been in some of the middle episodes.

The venerable "Omnibus" has made an encouraging return. Mike Mortimer's The Outsider (BBC-1) was a vivid introduction to a complicated painter which actually seems to have changed, if not stopped, the course of his work.

When Lord Gowrie announced last November that Malcolm Morley had won the Tate Gallery's first Turner Prize, for "The year's major contribution to British art," I thought it absurd. He had not lived in Britain for 30 years and his new work did not make immediate sense.

The film was biographically more informative about Morley's very difficult youth, ending with three years as a *convicted robber in Wormwood* Scrubs than his painting years. This gave more time to the work which has been restless in its radical changes of style and yet make so much more sense when it is surveyed as a whole.

Sean Day-Lewis

Some notices appeared in yesterday's later editions.

THEATRE / A rampage of power

DESPITE its authors' efforts to keep the cat in the bag, it is pretty well known what "Pravda" at the Olivier is all about. This "Fleet Street comedy" by Howard Brenton and David Hare travesties the methods of an industrialist from abroad who buys up English newspapers, fires executives right and left, then vulgarises his product so as to inflate his sales.

Only those just returned from Mars will not perceive some parallels with real life. The central character of Lambert Le Roux is a forceful tycoon *who gains control of an up*market journal by promising the trustees he will respect editorial independence. In no time he has fired the editor and is running his new paper in harness with gutter-press sheets devoted to sex scandals and soft porn.

The role gives Anthony Hopkins the part of his life as this formidable white South African, with his hideous pinched vowels and frightening stance as he crouches and sways, thinking, deadly as a cobra, before spitting out his orders, his dismissals, his apothegms: "Good papers are no good. Bad ones are easier to produce. And they sell better. Welcome to the foundry of lies!"

It is a weakness of the play that no journalist of substance stands up to this humourless, Jonsonian monster. Everyone is either in his pocket or prepared to be bought. But the play brings out well the dilemma facing those journalists who think they can touch pitch and not be defiled. They are hamstrung by their sheer love of making newspapers. For them, the alternative to playing Le Roux's game is the breadline. And playing his game means forged photographs, intrusions into privacy and any kind of professional malpractice.

The voice of conscience is personified by Kate Buffery as the wife of a favoured editor (Tim McInnerny). When she brings him evidence of civil service chicanery, the boss refuses the editor permission to print, and dismisses him.

The editor attempts to expose Le Roux as a criminal (on evidence fed secretly to him by the tycoon himself). Le Roux then slaps on him a libel suit ...before cheerfully taking him back into his employ. We leave Le Roux wickedly planning to combine all his papers in the name of economy and rationalisation.

Much of this boisterous, acidulous comedy is funny, although I regretted that the high-spirited authors enjoyed inventing preposterous situations while neglecting to examine with any seriousness the ethical problems they raised.

In a huge cast, directed by Mr Hare, Basil Henson's urbane, Latin-quoting senior editor and Peter Blythe's devious M.P are outstanding. But, for all its vituperation, I think the piece may well be remembered mainly for Mr Hopkin's portrait of naked power on the rampage.

John Barber

CONCERTS / London Soloists CO

OF THE musical Bachs descended from the cittern-playing Baker Veit in 16th-century Bratislava, No. 24, alias Johann Sebastian, was contrasted with three of his sons in a concert given at the Queen Elizabeth Hall by the London Soloists Chamber Orchestra under David Josefowitz.

A Sinfonia Concertante in F Major for oboe and cello by Johann Christian reminded us to what extent Wolfang Amadeus owed his idiom to the admired London Bach of his childhood though it also showed where he would have got stuck were it not for his own genius. Nicholas Daniel and Raphael Wallfisch were the accomplished soloists.

A Symphony in F Major by Wilhelm Friedemann seemed to bear out some emotional instability reported of that beloved first born, what with an *oddly* Handelian opening and the quirky capricious finale landing in two consecutive Minuets.

An altogether different proposition is the A Major Cello Concerto (Wallfisch again) by Carl Philipp Emanuel who is clearly pointing ahead of his time — but where to? All attempts at identifying the direction having failed, one feels driven to see here the *unique* phenomenon of a Baroque expressionist.

So as to render Papa himself a little more controversial Johann Sebastian's Concertos for one and, respectively, two harpsichords, BWV 1056 and 1060, were heard in reconstructions of versions, known to have existed but lost, for violin (Jonathan Rees) and violin and oboe (Jacqueline Shave and Daniel). Now obviously while transcribing for two, or, indeed, four hands Bach is liable to have added some extra lines.

Peter Stadlen

CBSO, Rattle

THE SUPPLE, adroitly responsive instrument that the City of Birmingham Symphony Orchestra has become under its principal conductor Simon Rattle was instantly demonstrated at the start of their Festival Hall concert on Thursday night, in an account of Berlioz's "Le Corsaire" overture of a virile tautly and exhiliratingly controlled energy

Combining an incisive Byronic dash with idiomatically detailed and contoured melody in the slower passages, it possessed a confidence, a dramatic tension and disciplined precision in the playing, that were mostly, if not quite always as securely resumed later in the programme in Ravel's complete "Daphnis and Chloe" ballet music, in which they were joined by the CBSO Chorus.

Here there were rather more patches of failing nerve and weakening concentration in some sections of the orchestra than one might have expected after the keenly edged clarity of the overture.

Between these two essentially romantic and richly textured works, the eloquent oboe and harp duo of Heinz and Ursula Holliger were the soloists in the "Three Dances"

Robert Henderson

ART GALLERIES

BANKSIDE GALLERY, Peter DeWint Bicentenary Exhibition, May 2-May 26. Open Tues.-Sat. 10-5, Sun. 2-6. Open Mon May 6 10-5. 48, HOPTON STREET, BLACKFRIARS, S.E.1. Tel.: 928 7521.

BRITISH MUSEUM, BRITISH LANDSCAPE WATERCOLOURS 1600-1860 Mon.-Sat. 10-5, Sun. 2.30-6. Adm. free. Recorded info. 01-580 1788.

BRITISH LIBRARY, Great Russell Street W.C.1 SIGNS OF THE TIMES: The 200th anniversary of the newspaper Weds. 10-5, Sats 2.30-6. Adm free.

BROWSE & DARBY, 19 Cork Street, London, W.1 01-734 7984. PHILIP SUTTON, recent paintings.

FINE ART SOCIETY, 148, New Bond St., W.1. 01-629 5116. SPRING EXHIBITION.

NATIONAL GALLERY, Trafalgar Square, London W.C.2. 01-839 3321. Weds 10-8, Sats 10-6, Sun 2-6. Adm. free. MASTERPIECES FROM THE NATIONAL GALLERY OF IRELAND. Until 27 May. Recorded info. 01-839 3526 Closed 6 May.

ROYAL ACADEMY OF ARTS Burlington House, Piccadilly Open 10-6 Daily inc. bank hols. EDWARD LEAR ADM: £2, £1·40 concessionary rate and until 1.45 p.m. on Sundays.

SPINK, 5, King Street, St. James's, S.W.1. Annual Exhibition of English Watercolour Drawings. Until 10th May. Mon.-Fri. 9.30-5.30.

VICTORIA & ALBERT MUSEUM—the nation's treasure house S. Kensington, Library by appt. only. Weekdays 10-5.50, Sun. 2.30-5.30. Closed Fridays & 6 May. Recorded info 01-581 4894.

COURT AND SOCIAL

Court Circular

BUCKINGHAM PALACE.
May 3.

The Queen and The Duke of Edinburgh visited the South Survey Estates of the Duchy of Lancaster in Northamptonshire today.

The Queen and The Duke of Edinburgh arrived at Wellingborough Station in the Royal Train this morning and were received by Her Majesty's Lord-Lieutenant for Northamptonshire (Mr John Lowther).

The Queen and The Duke of Edinburgh visited Higham Ferrers Town Hall and were received by the Chairman, East Northamptonshire District Council (Councillor Clive Wood).

Her Majesty and His Royal Highness, escorted by Mr Michael Ridley (Clerk of the Council of the Duchy of Lancaster) and Mr Kenneth Parsons (Surveyor of Lands, South Survey), then toured the South Survey Estates of the Duchy of Lancaster, visiting New Farm, Higham Ferrers (Tenant, Mr R. Seaton) and Duchy Farm, Chelveston (Tenant, Mr G. Hill).

The Queen, with The Duke of Edinburgh, honoured the Chancellor of the Duchy of Lancaster with her presence at luncheon at Manor Farm, Strixton (Tenant, Mr P. J. Hutchinson) and, afterwards, toured the farm.

In the afternoon Her Majesty and His Royal Highness visited Strixton Church and then toured Church Farm and Greenfield Lodge Farm (Joint Tenants, Mr G. Austin and Mr D. Austin).

The Queen later left Cranfield Airport in an aircraft of The Queen's Flight.

The Earl of Gowrie (Chancellor of the Duchy of Lancaster), the Countess of Airlie, the Right Hon. Sir Philip Moore, Mr Peter Miles and Major High Lindsay were in attendance.

The Princess Anne, Mrs Mark Phillips this afternoon opened and toured the Regent Arcade, Chiltenham, where Her Royal Highness was received by Her Majesty's Lord-Lieutenant for Gloucestershire (Colonel Martin Gibbs).

Mrs Andrew Feilden was in attendance.

The Princess Anne, Mrs Mark Phillips, Master of the Worshipful Company of Farriers, this evening attended a Livery Dinner at the Mansion House, where Her Royal Highness was received by the Right Hon. the Lord Mayor (Sir Alan Traill).

Miss Victoria Legge-Bourke was in attendance.

CLARENCE HOUSE. May 3.

Queen Elizabeth The Queen Mother this afternoon inaugurated at the District Council offices a new communications system for elderly people in Newbury.

Ruth, Lady Fermoy and Sir Martin Gilliat were in attendance.

KENSINGTON PALACE.
May 3.

The Duke of Gloucester this morning visited the Northumbria Police Force Headquarters Youth Training Scheme Project at Ponteland. Later His Royal Highness visited Hartonclean Ltd, Swaddlers Ltd, Gateshead, and Gateshead Church Enterprises Ltd Youth Training Scheme Project.

The Duke of Gloucester travelled in an aircraft of The Queen's Flight.

Lt Col Sir Simon Bland was in attendance.

The Princess of Wales, Patron of the British Deaf Association, will visit the International Deaf Youth Rally at the United World College of the Atlantic, Llantwit Major, South Glamorgan, on June 5.

Princess Anne will review the Founder's Day Parade at the Royal Hospital, Chelsea, and afterwards will open the new Bone Marrow Unit at Westminster Children's Hospital, on June 6. In the evening she will take the Salute when the Massed Bands of the Household Division Beat Retreat on Horse Guards, Whitehall, in aid of the Army Benevolent Fund and Household Division Charities.

A memorial service for Dr George Rossdale will be held at the New West End Synagogue, St Petersburgh Place, London, W.2, on Wednesday, May 8, at 6 p.m.

A memorial service for Mr Frank Pickstock will be held today at the University Church of St Mary the Virgin, Oxford, at 2.15 p.m.

BIRTHDAYS TODAY AND TOMORROW

Mr Ronald Aird is 83 today; Mr Esmond Knight is 79; Sir Edward Pickering 73; Sir Norman Siddall 67; Miss Audrey Hepburn 56; Mr Gennadi Rozhdestvensky 54; and Miss Marisa Robles 48.

Sir Gordon Richards will be 81 tomorrow; Lady Plowden will be 75; Gen. Sir Charles Harington 75; Lord Maclean 69; Mr W. A. Mangahan 65; Mr Ronald Utiger 59; Sir Brian Hayes 56; and Sir Victor Garland 51.

Today is the anniversary of the first running of the Derby in 1780.

Forthcoming Marriages

Lieut N. S. C. Gasson, R.N., and Miss P. C. Halford

The engagement is announced between Nicholas, only son of Mr and Mrs John Gasson, of The Manor, Willington, Beds, and Philippa, only daughter of Mr and Mrs J. H. Halford, of Stamford, Lincolnshire.

Capt. N. M. C Searight and Capt. L. M. Hartley, W.R.A.C.

The engagement is announced between Nicholas Michael Chamney Searight, Royal Artillery, eldest son of Major (Retd.) and Mrs M. P. C. Searight, of East Witton, Yorkshire, and Linda Mary, elder daughter of Mrs S. G. Hartley, of Salisbury, Wiltshire.

Mr S. P. Mills and Miss A. E. Isherwood

The engagement is announced between Stuart, elder son of Mr and Mrs P. N. Mills, of Farncombe, Surrey, and Anne, elder daughter of Major and Mrs M. D. Isherwood, of Alton, Hampshire.

Mr D. W. Maude and Miss T. C. Leonard

The engagement is announced between David, son of Mr and Mrs E. W. Maude, of Natland, Cumbria, and Tessa, daughter of Captain and Mrs S. Leonard, of Rowlands Castle, Hampshire.

Mr N. J. Sproson and Miss K. S. Parry

The engagement is announced between Nicholas, youngest son of Mr and Mrs T. J. Sproson, of The Bay View Hotel, Salcombe, formerly of Kinver, West Midlands, and Shân, daughter of Mr and Mrs J. A. Parry, of Glyngarth, Brecon.

Mr A. D. Brampton and Miss C. J. Bostock

The engagement is announced between Anthony David, younger son of Mr and Mrs R. R. Brampton, of Sunbury-on-Thames, Middlesex, and Caroline Jane, daughter of Mr and Mrs J. C. Bostock, of Sawley, North Yorkshire.

Mr M. H. Lewis and Miss J. E. Pleavin

The engagement is announced between Mark, elder son of Mr and Mrs K. H. Lewis, of Woodside Lodge, East Lulworth, Dorset, and Jane, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs J. H. Pleavin, of Blossoms, Ibthorpe, Hants.

Mr N. A. Pitt and Miss K. J. Ibberson

The engagement is announced between Nicholas, younger son of Mr and Mrs J. F. Pitt, of Maidstone, Kent, and Karen, younger daughter of Mr and Mrs G. A. R. Ibberson, of Marden, Kent.

Mr T. G. Mullins and Miss S. C. Grover

The engagement is announced between Timothy, youngest son of Mr and Mrs Patrick Mullins, of Beaconsfield, and Sarah, second daughter of Mr and Mrs Robert Grover, of Dursley.

Mr S. J. Kirk and Miss A. J. MacIntyre

The engagement is announced between Simon John, eldest son of Mr and Mrs J. C. Kirk, of Hayes, Kent, and Amanda Jane, daughter of Mr and Mrs R. H. MacIntyre, of West Wickham, Kent.

Mr J. A. Bone and Miss H. M. Cole

The engagement is announced between John Anthony, son of Mrs Patrick Russell, of Coryton, Devon, and the late Nicholas Bone, and Helen Mary, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs Walter Cole, of Launceston, Cornwall.

WEDDINGS

The Hon. David Erskine and Viscountess Chandos

The marriage took place yesterday in the chapel at The Vyne, Hampshire, of the Hon. David Hervey Erskine and Caroline Mary, Viscountess Chandos. The Rev. John Simons, officiated.

The bride was given away by her son, Viscount Chandos. Mr Robin Howard was best man.

Mr P. Henshaw and Mrs M. J. Carruthers

The marriage took place quietly on May 3, 1985, at Henley-on-Thames, between Mr Peter Henshaw and Mrs Kim Carruthers, of The White House, Satwell, Henley-on-Thames, Oxfordshire. A service of blessing and a reception will be held shortly.

SERVICE LUNCHEON

22nd (Cheshire) Regiment

Brig W. H. L. Prosser, Colonel the 22nd (Cheshire) Regiment, presided at the annual regimental luncheon held yesterday at the Burlingham Club.

CHURCH SERVICES TOMORROW

FOURTH SUNDAY AFTER EASTER

St Paul's Cathedral, 8 HC, 10.30 Canon Rev. Philip Buckler, Sacrist (Sung HC), 11.30 HC (Jackson in A), 3.15 Evensong (Rev. Peter Hall, Canon of Residence (Humfrey Wanley's Anniv.), 6 HC, 10.30 Matins, HC Rev. G. Knapp-Fisher (Choral), 11.40 HC, 3 Evensong, Rev. D. C. Mawson (Wood in E flat), 6.30 Organ Music, 7 Choral Evensong and Service. The Dean of Westminster.

St Clement Danes, 9 HC, 11 The Rector (Gibson in G), 6 Rev. Dr. Stephen McPhate (Hubbard in A flat), 11 HC, 11 The Rector, 6.30 Rev. Michael Beesley.

All Saints, Margaret St., 8 & 9.15 Low Mass, 11.30 Morning Prayer, 11 Thy Kyrie, 6 Rev. L. W. Cowan.

St Mary, Lambeth Palace, 8.30 HC, 11 Rev. John Stott, 6.30 Dr. David Turner, Family Communion.

Holy Trinity, Brompton Rd, 8 HC, 11 Rev. I. H. Brice, 6.30 Rev. John Collins.

St Bride, Fleet Street, 8.30 HC, 11 & 7.30 Canon John Gates.

St Martin-in-the-Fields, 8 HC, 11 Rev. Douglas Sutt, Chaplain: RAF Station, 8.30 HC, 11 Rev. Lawrence Piccadilly, 8.30 HC, 11 Lucknow & Jerusalem Prayer.

St Margaret's, Westminster, 11 Canon Trevor Beeson.

St Mary Abbots, Kensington, 8 & 11.30 HC, 9.30 The Vicar, 11.15 & 6.30 Rev. P. Mould.

St Martin-in-the-Fields, 8 HC, 11 Holy Family Parish Communion, 6.30 The Vicar Canon Geoffrey Brown, 9.30 HC & Chinese Service, 4.15 Choral Evensong.

St Paul's, Rowed Adam St., 11 Mr Alan Cook (BCP), 6.30 Rev. George Cassidy.

Temple Church, Fleet Street, 8.30 HC, 11.15 The Reader, Prof. W. D. Kennedy-Bell.

Queen's Chapel, Savoy Hill, 11.15 Rev. James Mackay, Vicar of St. Columba's North Acton.

Queen's Chapel of St. James's Palace, 8.30 HC, 11.15 Ven. D. Scott Chapel Royal, Tower of London, 11 The Chaplain, 9.15 HC.

Chapel Royal, Hampton Court Palace, 8.30 HC, 11 Archbishop Bruno Heim, 3.30 Evensong.

Guards Chapel, Wellington Barracks, 11 Rev. R. H. Lewis.

Lincoln's Inn Chapel, No service.

Grays Inn Chapel, 11 15 Canon Eric Devlin, 6.30 C.

Queen's Chapel of the Savoy, Lincoln Garden, 11.15 & 6.30 Rev. John Miller Scott, SSC (Communion), Psal 84, 11 Sir Edward & 6.30 Very Rev. Dr. J. Fraser McLuskey.

Westminster Cathedral, Masses 7, 8, 9, 10.30 (Sung), 12, 5.30, 8.

Farm Street, Masses 7.30, 8.30, 10, 11 (Sung Latin), 12.15, 4.15, 6.15.

The Oratory, Brompton Road, Masses 8, 9, 10, 11 (Mozart), 12.30, 4.30.

Bloomsbury Central Baptist, Shaftesbury Avenue: 11 & 6.30, Dr Howard Williams.

City Temple, Holborn Viaduct: 11 Rev. Rex Dores; 6.30 Mr. Nicholas Young, Eucharist & 6.30 Rev. Dr. R. John Tudor.

Wesley's Chapel, City Road: 11 Rev. Ronald C. Gibbins.

Westminster Chapel, Buckingham Gate, 11 Rev. Dr. R. T. Kendall, 6.30 Rev. Arthur Blessitt.

UNIVERSITY NEWS

Oxford: The following elections have been announced: Somerville and Worcester Colleges, To a joint Lectureship in Physics 1985-88, Elspeth F. Garman, D.Phil (B.Sc. Durham). Somerville, To the G.L.C. Research Fellowship in Engineering and Planning, Lectureship in Engineering 1983-88, K. Warwick (B.Sc. Birmingham, Ph.D London).

To the Mary Somerville Junior Research Fellowship 1985-88, Christine R. Fransson (B.A. Michigan, B.A. Victoria University of Wellington). To the ex-British Visiting Fellowship for Trinity Term 1985, Prof. Lila R. Gleitman (University of Pennsylvania).

DINNERS

Lord Alexander of Potterhill

Lord and Lady Alexander of Potterhill were hosts at a dinner given last night at the House of Lords for the Chairman, Mrs Rowland Absalom, and members of the Watford and South West Herts Cancer Relief Committee and their guests.

Farriers' Company

Princess Anne, Master of the Farriers' Company, presided at the annual livery banquet of the Company held last night at the Mansion House. The Lord Mayor and the Lady Mayoress, Sir Alan and Lady Traill, who were accompanied by the Sheriffs and their ladies, were guests of honour. The guests were received by the Master, the Upper Warden, Mr A. B. Wilson, the Middle Warden, Mr M. J. Mates, M.P., and Mrs Mates, and the Renter Warden, Mr A. G. W. Scott, and Mrs Scott. Mr M. A. P. Simons, Chairman of the Farriers' Registration Council, proposed the civic toast, to which the Lord Mayor responded. The toast to the guests was proposed by the Renter Warden, to which Sir Huw Wheldon replied and also proposed the toast to the Company and the Master, to which the Master replied. Other guests were:

Mr and Mrsian Baldon, Mr and Mrs Trevor Banks, Mr and Mrs Fred Winter, Mr and Mrs John Stevens, Mayor and Mrs Malcolm Watson, the Master of the Farmers' Company and Mrs Hebden, the Master of the Saddlers' Company and Mrs Taylor, the President of the Royal College of Veterinary Surgeons and Mrs Crawshaw, the President of the National Master Farriers', Blacksmiths' and Agricultural Engineers' Association and Mrs Cameron, Mr and Mrs B. P. Jones, Mr and Mrs D. Nicholson, Mr H. Thomas and Mr G. Brain.

Royal College of Radiologists

Mr W. M. Ross, President of the Royal College of Radiologists, gave a dinner last night at 38 Portland Place, W.1, for members of the Education Board.

Gieves & Hawkes

Mr David Gieve, Bicentenary President, and Mr Robert Gieve, Bicentenary Chairman, held a banquet to celebrate the bicentenary of Gieves & Hawkes, the Savile Row tailors and outfitters, last evening at the Painted Hall, the Royal Naval College, Greenwich. The speakers were Mr David Gieve, Mr Robin Leigh-Pemberton, Governor of the Bank of England, Vice-Admiral Sir Ian Hogg, Mr Robert Gieve and Mr Colin Ward. Others present were:

The Japanese Ambassador, Earl and Countess Nelson, Mr Douglas Fairbanks Jr, Admiral of the Fleet Sir Edward Ashmore, Vice-Admiral Sir Peter Ashmore, Master of the Queen's Household, Air Chief Marshal Sir John Barraclough, Maj.-Gen. D. M. Woodford and other distinguished guests.

Old Rydalians Club

The Old Rydalians Club held a dinner last night at the Queen's Hotel, Chester, to celebrate the centenary of Rydal School. Mr Ben Gregory, President of the Club, was in the chair and the other speakers were Mr Roger Wickson, Headmaster of the King's School, Chester, and Mr Peter Watkinson, Headmaster of Rydal School.

CURBS EASED ON ART EXPORTS

The value below which most works of art exceeding 50 years of age, antiques and other collectors' items may be exported without a licence is to be raised from next Tuesday to £16,000, the Department of Trade has announced.

The current threshold, set in 1977, is £8,000. Among the exceptions, British historical portraits will come in for special scrutiny at £4,000 or more instead of £2,000.

TODAY'S EVENTS

Queen's Life Guard mounts, Horse Guards, 11; Queen's Guard mounts, Buckingham Palace, 11.30.

British Museum: David Wilkins, "Hinton St Mary — a Christian mosaic from Roman Britain," 11.30; "Death and the afterlife in Iron Age Celtic Britain," 1-15.

Victoria & Albert Museum: Helen White, "Morris & Co." 10; "William Morris as designer," 3.

Imperial War Museum, Lambeth Rd: VE Festival.

Inland Waterways Association's Canalway Cavalcade at Little Venice, Paddington. Opening ceremony at noon followed by pageant of decorated boats and other festivities. Barbecue and illuminated parade of boats in the evening.

TOMORROW'S EVENTS

Prince Philip attends Dunkirk Veterans Association Annual Parade and Service at St Laurence Jewry, Gresham St, 9.

Queen Elizabeth The Queen Mother attends Combined Cavalry Old Comrades' Parade and Memorial Service in Hyde Park, 11.30.

Princess Anne attends special entertainment in celebration of 40th Anniversary of VE Day, in aid of the Army Benevolent Fund at the Palace Theatre, 6pm.

Queen's Life Guard mounts, Horse Guards, 10; Queen's Guard mounts, Buckingham Palace, 11.30.

Imperial War Museum, Lambeth Rd: VE Festival. Band of the Irish Guards and Parade of regimental mascots, 1.

Victoria & Albert Museum: Elizabeth Murdoch, "New Gardens," 5.30.

Theatres, Cinemas—Page 33

SATURDAY COLUMN

Without sense or sensibility

HONOR TRACY fears that Reagan's blunder in agreeing to honour German war dead could be the precursor of further errors of judgment

WHEN we refer to a head of state, be he Dr Banana or Mr Reagan, it is the custom to show a proper respect, but I can't help that. Once again the American president has filled me with alarm and despondency. It seems only the other day that he playfully broadcast the imminent bombing of Russia:- and with his latest *faux pas*—I mean over the German dead in Bitburg, there may have been another since—he has got millions of backs up without even appearing to try.

What shook me most was not the idea of his laying a wreath to them, an honour which men who fall in action deserve. It was the assertion that they too were victims of Nazism, like the people in slave camps and occupied countries. The Germans never saw themselves in this light while they were winning and merely took up the face-saving notion in defeat. That was human enough, of course, but for Mr Reagan to clutter them up by chiming in was fantastic. Why stop at that, why not, in his hazy goodwill, declare that Nazism itself was fathered by the Treaty of Versailles and nobody was to blame for any thing—thus effortlessly bringing about another burst of fury from millions more?

Then came the news of their being SS graves in the cemetery and he went into a spin. We should not be too hard on him, since years and years of myth-making have ensured that when the SS is mentioned, thinking stops altogether. The hysterics greeting the story of Baron von Reibnitz's membership and the cooling factual statements that followed brought this usefully home. The SS had various functions, some listed as criminal by the Allies, others purely military, and those members in Bitburg are as likely to have died in battle as anyone else buried there.

The Wehrmacht as a whole had a tradition of ruthlessness and atrocities were often committed by regular units as a matter of course. I once came to a village in Greece where, following resistance action in the area, most of the males had been shot, from dozy old men sitting about on benches down to young boys. After the war the officer in charge had brought his bride to this beautiful place on the honeymoon; and, having perhaps forgotten the incident, was surprised and pained that every door should be closed. If a film had been made of this—and I wonder it hasn't—we may be sure that the officer would have been SS.

This labelling of former enemies, this division of them into goodies and baddies, led to a great deal of nonsense, as it was bound to do, nonsense that seems peculiarly dear to the American mind. I had the privilege of observing it in postwar Japan, where it went even further, all things Japanese being "fee-yoodle" (feudal) or bad, all things American "democratic" or good. When the reformers departed, after all those years of patient tomfoolery, Japan quietly found herself again and rose to her new place in the world.

In Germany, the scenario ran, the Nazis stood for the dragon the others for the lovely damsel in distress and Uncle Sam for St George. It must be said in fairness that the Germans had a simplified version of matters as well: in theirs the damsel was no better than she should be, the dragon was a noble Siegfried type who licked her into shape before tackling the real monster of communism, and St George a meddler who first thwarted the plan, then tried ineffectually to carry it out himself.

The same facts can fall into different patterns when viewed from different standpoints, the correct one being held, of course, by whoever wins the war. German flights of fancy therefore need not concern us at present, while those of President Reagan have to. What will he be up to next, we may ask ourselves in trepidation. A game of cops and robbers in Nicaragua, perhaps, or a boyish practical joke on Mr Gorbachev when he comes for the summit. And his innocence, to give it no harsher name, is truly remarkable. Anyone of sound judgment could have foreseen the row over Bitburg, yet we are told it took him quite by surprise.

Henry de Montherlant, the French author, once described Hollywood film-making as "flawless technique at the service of cretinism," but he was a wild man. In our more temperate style, nonetheless, we may wonder if a simple Hollywood view of life backed by the appalling weapons available now, might add up to something not far off it.

VE Day events recalled

WINSTON CHURCHILL (above, aged four) now an MP himself, was born during the Blitz of 1940, a few months after his grandfather had become Prime Minister.

Forty years ago, on May 8, 8, 1945, he was taken to join the crowds outside Buckingham Palace. Hardly a family in Britain had been left untouched. In nearly six years of war, more than 300,000 servicemen and 62,000 civilians lost their lives.

Tomorrow's TELEGRAPH SUNDAY MAGAZINE recaptures the events and feelings of the people at the end of the war in Europe, and WILLIAM FOSTER meets people who have good reason never to forget VE-Day.

JOHN LANGLEY reports on which new car to buy when there are so many new models on the market. A special Spring motoring Section looks at new cars from 29 different companies.

Alistair Cooke started his "LETTER FROM AMERICA" broadcasts in 1946 as an experiment. Now 76, Cooke still takes more pride in them than in almost anything else he has done. GEOFFREY WANSELL reports on the man who has become one of the most distinguished voices in broadcast journalism.

All the regular feaures also appear in tomorrow's TELEGRAPH SUNDAY MAGAZINE available with THE SUNDAY TELEGRAPH.

Art Sales

NEWMAN FETCHES £1,169,354

By ALISON BECKETT
Art Sales Correspondent

A HUGE canvas painted with two vertical bands of colour, dark blue and blue-black, made a new record for the American artist Barnett Newman when it was sold at Sotheby's in New York for £1,169,354.

Entitled "Ulysses," apparently to reflect Newman's own quest for an image and identity in painting, the 11ft by 4ft 2in work was the star of the best contemporary art auction ever held in which 65 lots totalled £8,839,919.

The painting was one of a group Newman completed in 1952 and among the few major examples of his work privately owned, in this case coming from the collection of Christophe de Menil.

Newman, who died in 1970, was noted as an abstract expressionist and the previous best auction price for his work was $275,000 at Christie's in New York five years ago.

It was one of 16 important new records established in the sale including £584,677 for a large untitled work by Clyfford Still; £383,063 for Lichenstein with his 1977 immense reclining nude; and £378,032 for Francis Bacon with a landscape near Malabata, Tangier.

Other highlights of the auction ranged from Willem de Kooning's slashing strokes of colour called "Ruth's Zowie" at £1,129,052 to Claes Oldenburg's glass case with 24 plaster, canvas and enamel sandwiches which made £70,564.

Prices do not include buyer's premium which is 10 p.c.

£40,000 TEAPOT

Chinese scenes

A little teapot which a Plymouth woman took into Bearnes in Torquay to ask if it was good enough to sell was auctioned on Thursday in spite of several chips, for £40,000.

Bought by the London dealer Williams who finally beat a Munich bidder, the pot, modelled in the form of a peach, was painted with Chinese scenes including one of a tea ceremony. Bearnes identified it as Meissen, 1750.

Gondola ride for Royal tourists

By ALAN COPPS
in Venice

THE Royal Yacht Britannia will sail into Venice today for what promises to be a spectacular conclusion to the 17-day Grand Tour of Italy by the Prince and Princess of Wales.

The Royal visitors face a crowded programme, which includes a gondola ride and the impressive annual boating marathon, the Vogalonga, tomorrow. Almost anything that will float will take to the lagoon and canals.

The young Prince William and Prince Henry are also due to arrive by air tomorrow to join their parents. They will complete a short cruise aboard Britannia before flying home later in the week.

Down Grand Canal

Six months ago the Royal Yacht brought Queen Elizabeth the Queen Mother for a brief visit to inspect some of the work being done to rescue the sinking city's treasures. Several parts of the Royal schedule will retrace closely her footsteps.

The Prince and Princess will be shown the glorious mosaics and spectacular decorations of the Basilica of St Mark and the treasures of the Doges' Palace.

They will then board motor boats for a brief tour of the Grand Canal, pausing to visit the Count and Countess Rocca at the Palazzo Contarini-Corfu, one of the city's treasure houses.

Latest Wills

BERK, T. D. F., Rottingdean, Nr East Sussex £410,056
BULL, A. J., Leyland, Lancs, retired schoolmaster 345,777
CLARKE, Mrs Edith, Exeter 255,095
DEFRIES, B. B., St John's Wood 291,556
HANDS, R. T. L., Acton 478,051
HENDERSON, Mrs Ursula M. Y. Meols, Merseyside 349,769
KNIGHT, Prof. G. R. W., Exeter, Devon, Shakespearian Scholar, Fellow of St Edmund Hall, Oxford, Emeritus Professor of Literature, Leeds Univ. 115,847
MAXWELL STUART, Miss Alice M., Stillington, North Yorks 386,890
PRATT, Mrs Elsie T. M., Canford Cliffs, Dorset 171,399
SAMUEL, Mrs Cornelia P. W., Abingdon, Oxfordshire 350,385
SANDIFORD, Dr B. R., Lytham St. Annes 226,162
SHARLAND, S. E., Dorking 211,027
SWIFT, J. S., Liverpool 355,235
TRIBE, L. M., Lancing, West Sussex 165,657
WARD, Mrs Ellen C. L., Hindhead, Surrey 254,268
WATERS, Mrs Mary, Bexhill on Sea 251,927

OKOYE, F. C., Ikoyi, Lagos Gross Nigeria, who died intestate, left estate in England and Wales £973,708

Obituary

Lady Hurd. At Oxford. Widow of Lord Hurd, former Conservative M.P. for Newbury, whom she married 1938 and who died 1966, and mother of Mr Douglas Hurd, Northern Ireland Secretary. She was Stephanie Frances, daughter of Mr Edred Corner, surgeon.

Lt Col Sir Peile Thompson. At Trinity, Jersey, aged 74. Fifth baronet, succeeded father 1972. Commissioned, Manchester Regt 1932, served 1939-45 War. Commanded 25 Battn, King's African Rifles, Kenya Emergency 1954-57. O.B.E. 1959. Heir, son, Mr Christopher Peile Thompson, aged 40.

Obituary

Dr MILTON EISENHOWER

Dr Milton Eisenhower who has died aged 85, was a leading American educationist and civil servant who became a special adviser to his brother, Gen Eisenhower, during his presidency. He also served seven other American presidents.

While his brother was president he was able to play a role of intimate adviser, giving a detached view on public affairs. Later he was chairman of the 1968-69 presidential commission on the causes and prevention of violence and the 1972-73 commission on international radio broadcasting.

GEORGE PRAVDA

George Pravda who has died in London aged 68, appeared in innumerable film and television parts as a spy or sinister East European. He was a Czech who left his country after the Communist coup d'etat of 1948, and after a few years in Australia, arrived in Britain.

His life story was the subject of an episode in "This Is Your Life" on ITV. On the stage he appeared with Margaret Leighton in Rattigan's "Variation on a Theme" in 1958 and with Constance Cummings in "The Genius and the Goddess" in 1962. The following year he appeared in a revival of Shaw's "The Doctor's Dilemma."

Later he appeared in Odet's "Awake and Sing," Wesker's "The Old Ones" and Tennessee Williams "Small Craft Warnings." He also played Chekhov in "Chekhov in Love."

PERSONAL

Private £5 per line. Charity appeals £4 per line. Trade £9·50 per line.

All Advertisements are Subject to VAT

WHAT shall I render unto the Lord for all His benefits toward me? I will take the cup of salvation, and call upon the name of the Lord. Psalm CXVI, vv. 12-13.

B.C. IJ 50 AND FANTASTIC.—Happy birthday, love you.—L. and J.

SHEILA remember May 8 ? Nicky. 0276 64780.

R.—Well caught! Love you.—XP.

Pa—H.A. darling LY—Ma & Ba.

STOSH—Come back, all is forgiven. I miss you.—KATE.

ST JUDE—All thanks, please help JM.

THANKS to S. H. J. S. J. & B. V. M. Please continue to help.—D.M.F.

THANK YOU ST JUDE & Sacred Heart. —R.B.C.

ST JUDE.—My abiding gratitude. — H.C.

S.H.J. AND S.S. grateful thanks for your safe keeping of my family, please continue.—A.G.S.

ST JUDE—Grateful thanks for the consultancy. May I have the drive & skill to succeed.—C.W.

S. H. J. B. V. M. & St J.—Thanks, M.

PLEASE HELP The Little Way Association to send food to the starving in Ethiopia. We want to take advantage of Band Aid offer of free shipment of 500 tons per month. We need £150,000 to pay for dried skimmed milk, wheat flour and horse beans for shipment on "Band Aid 2" due to leave Tilbury on May 12. You may have seen on TV the Little Way consignment being loaded on "Band Aid 1." No deduction whatsoever is made from donations. Reg. Charity No. 235703. The Little Way Association, 119, Cedars Rd, Clapham, London, SW4 0PR (Tel. 01-622 0466).

THE UPMINSTER GOLF CO. LTD. Would shareholders who did not receive the 1984 AGM Notice advise the Company Secretary at Upminster Hall, Hall Lane, Upminster, Essex, of their current address.

THE GREATER LONDON STREET COLLECTION held on July 14, 1984 raised £747·13 for Help the Aged. Permit granted to Mrs Janet Smith, St James's Walk, London EC1R 0BE.

THE AIR TRAVEL ADVISORY BUREAU. Only call Reece the air fare small. 01-636 5000 or Manchester 061-832 2000.

EE WANTED. Large wardrobes, real old Victorian and Edwardian furniture.— 01-946 7633 day, 01-789 0471 eves.

LAKELAND FARM HOUSE, sle. 7, ideal for family. 25 May-13 July. £100 p.w. 01-502 6525.

MOVING? Do you wish to sell or let your property? Why not advertise in The Daily Telegraph property columns every week? Full details tel. 01-353 2175.

WANTED. Victorian and Edwardian furniture, ent. family business. Tel. 01-946 9443.

OLD BISCUIT/SWEET TINS shaped as toys wtd. Collector. 0874-750202.

WIMBLEDON TICKETS WANTED. Try us last—we guarantee to better any price offered. 01-946 2877.

NORTHUMBERLAND, luxury stone riverside cottages in historic Corbridge, sleeps 4, free July/August. 043471 2073.

CHALLEN BABY GRAND piano for sale, £1,000 o.n.o. (0278) 662656.

DORDOGNE, peaceful rural hostel, lovely views, deluxe rooms & superb food. £23 p.p.p. day, b.b. & b. wine & service inc. LA DAILLE Gesmiers, 24250 DOMME. Tel (53) 28.40.71.

AU-PAIR wanted for Danish family, 2 adults/boy, 15 Cons. nurs. Farmer Spureskjul 7, 2000 F Copenhagen Ph. 01-1029582 (after 18.00 hours).

SURREY. Wanted to rent 3-4 bed hse. July. Shamore essent. Good ref. impeccable refs. Prof. Weybridge. Sydcot area. 0604 33858.

BOER WAR and Africana books numbered, limited editions for sale. Write: Berge Africana, P.O. Box 29097, Melville, 2109, South Africa.

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to S.27 of the Trustee Act, 1925, that any persons having claim against or any interest in the estate of any of the deceased persons whose names addresses and descriptions are set out below are hereby required to send particulars in writing of such claim or interest of the person or persons mentioned in relation to the deceased persons concerned, before the date specified after which date the estate of the deceased will be distributed by the personal representatives among the persons entitled thereto having regard only to the claim and interests of which they have had notice.

ANDREW, KATHLEEN ELLEN, otherwise GRANT-ANDREW, KATHLEEN of 188 Ellerdale Road, London NW3, died on June 27, 1984. Particulars to Corbould Rigby & Co., Solicitors, of 50, Welbeck Street, London W1M 8BP before July 5, 1985.

CARTWRIGHT, DAISY, late of St Rosslyn, 85 Birchley Heath Road, Birchley Heath, Anstey, nr. Nuneaton, Warwickshire, died on the 21st January 1985. Particulars to Richardson & Bayley, Solicitors, of 3, Copthall House, Station Square, Coventry, CV1 2FE, before the 24th July 1985.

EDGE, CATHERINE WHITMORE, Whittonedge, Ramsbury, Wiltshire, died 10th December 1984: particulars to Hurbottle & Lewis, Solicitors, 34, South Molton Street, London W1Y 2BP before 14th July 1985.

FLEMING, JOHN ANTHONY, 2050 North Bay Road, Miami Beach, Florida, U.S.A., formerly of Rue du Village 1261, Aralez, Switzerland, died 26th November 1984: particulars to Hurbottle & Lewis, Solicitors, 34, South Molton Street, London W1Y 2BP before 14th July 1985.

TROWBRIDGE, EDITH MAUD, of 28, Lancaster Gardens, Belfaust, Kent, formerly of Cherrylee, Road Street, Cobham, Kent, died on 2nd February 1985. Particulars to Mackrell & Co., Solicitors, of Talbot Place, 31, Bedford Street, Strand, London WC2E 9ER before 12th July 1985.

ANCESTRY TRACED worldwide by experts, economically. Write for FREE ADVICE to Achievements Ltd, 80-82, Northgate, Canterbury, Freepost CT1 1BR. Telephone 0227 462618.

FROZEN PENSION? Do you have a frozen pension from previous employment? We can help you to unfreeze it at no cost to yourself. Write for details to R. E. Cross, 46, Aldgate High Street, London EC3N 1AL or telephone 01-480 6623 (member of Howard Group Ltd).

HELP US FIGHT DISEASE. The Medical Research Fund is playing an increasingly important role in the fight against disease. Your generosity will provide valuable assistance in helping us to maintain our vital research projects to assist handicapped children, victims of cancer, heart disease and rheumatism. Covenants, gifts, legacies to: Lord Harlech, Medical Research Fund, Freepost, Cardiff CF4 1ZZ.

EX KINGS TROOPER.—Anything legal 0672 20252.

MASONIC ITEMS WTD. 0883 45668.

CORNISH LUXURY HOTEL. Show Gdns., private beach, superb cuisine. Call 0326 250541.

SINGLE LADY, 50+ seeks others with capital to start home/business venture. Tel.: 01-460 0839.

FERRARI V12 WTD 0924 464665.

IDYLLIC COTSWOLD COTTAGE near Malmesbury. Slps. 5 min., Long let. 0980 620462.

LAMY PENS pre-1939 rqd 01-876 8515.

RHINELAND. A week away £125 from London. Write or tel.: World Pieper, 543 Remagen/Rh. Germany. Tel. 01049 2642 22582.

MARGARET DRABBLE will be talking about her OXFORD COMPANION TO ENGLISH LITERATURE in Willshaws Bookshop, 16, John Dalton Street, Manchester, on Thursday, May 9, at 12.30 p.m. Come and meet her.

WIMBLEDON tickets wanted. Top prices. 01-359 4347.

WIMBLEDON CC/COURT, 1. Tkts req'd. 01-542 4267.

WIMBLEDON TICKETS required.—01-928 1775.

WIMBLEDON DEBENTURE & Ballot tickets wanted. Tel. 01-228 0423.

ALL large old furniture wanted. 01-699 4796.

WIMBLEDON TKTS wtd. 01-981 3542.

WIMBLEDON DEBENTURES. Ascot boxes & Glyndebourne wanted. 01-440 0387.

WIMBLEDON. Tkts wtd. 0474 812756.

WIMBLEDON WANTED. 01-839 5233.

8,753 DOGS already housed. Assistance and Chesham Dog Rescue, Society desperately needs funds for this work. Registered Charity 257557R. Please help. The Secretary, Redways, 48, Station Road, Long Marston, Herts.

NURSES, STUDENTS. Young Professional People: insure your Personal Belongings in Shared Flats, Nursing Accommodation, Bed-Sits, Halls of Residence. Special scheme through Norwich Union, premium from £20 per annum. Applications to HARRISON - BEAUMONT (INSURANCE BROKERS) LTD, 4, Meadow Court, Witney, OX8 6LE (stating occupation) or ring 0993 3251—now.

TAIYUAN, NORTH CHINA. Any remembrances, please contact J. C. Gilbert, Merton College, Oxford.

TEX. LH50,000 to share £100,000, RH and double-up held. Phone 0377 30136.

TEXACO. Willing to sell R.H. £50,000 at any realistic figure. 095387 2633.

TEX. Have 50k rh & dbl. up. 60/40 your favour for lh.—025671 2508.

TEXACO 4 x £50 k R.H. 0285 2074.

TEXACO have £1,000 L.H. and double. Share 50/50. Also have £50,000 R.H. seek L.H. 75% in your favour. — 01-437 4545 daytime.

Lord Hailsham Says...

"Include The Children's Society's name in your will and help more children and families in 95 homes, centres and projects throughout the country."

7,000 children and families in need helped last year.

Join Lord Hailsham to support the Church of England Children's Society, Room DT1, Old Town Hall, Kennington Road, London SE11 4QD.

The Children's Society

**RESIDENTIAL CARE F

When shopping is a pleasure in a small way

SKETCH AND REPORT BY BERYL HARTLAND

TIRED of playing hunt the thimble for a special shirt or skirt through the labyrinthine fashion floors of the big stores?

You are? So why not simply head for one of the small shops that bring such gaiety to the London streets? Earmark the ones you know cater for your style and purse and you could be well on the way to trouble-free shopping.

Although Jones (71 King's Road) is a casual, noisy place where the young file in to snap up the very latest in way-out dressing, quite a few tired-up mothers also browse happily there.

The clothes are bright, adventurous and sometimes very extraordinary, such as the John Galliano fantasies selling at extraordinary prices into the bargain.

Forgetting the wild satins and tricky brocades, it is the place to track down grand roomy shirts, easy trousers and a multitude of cotton jackets, all at pretty modest prices.

Alexon (60 Conduit Street) could prove a home for many women, with its pale apricot walls, parquet floors, hand-loomed rugs, comfy chintz couches and space and time to draw breath.

No fashion jolts here: even the waist is happily in the right place. You browse among a grand stock of reassuring clothes: classical, smart and ladylike. With the emphasis on separates, you pick a skirt, a blouse and dither happily between a well-bred scarlet, white or maybe navy jacket. For easy care the emphasis is on cotton mixtures or crisp Terylene.

ixi:s (2 St Christopher's Place), spacious and modern, is the London branch of an immensely successful Japanese chain.

The appeal is possibly for the younger shopper, but anyone who thought all Japanese clothes were droopy hems, baggy tops and flying ends is in for a shock.

The clothes that sell in thousands to the young in Japan are thoughtful, beautifully designed, sporty and classical.

A rainbow of colour relieves the slightly austere setting: sweatshirts, jackets, gloves, shoes and umbrellas are all in a dozen zingy colours that give punch to the comparatively simple classical merchandise and you could be easily beguiled by the perfectly-designed range of black bags, diaries and pens that is also stocked.

● *If you want to be noticed:* the trendiest trousers in town, by that acclaimed new star John Galliano, baggy deep red cotton sensationally swagged, combine both fashion and impact at £138; loose banana yellow cotton shirt with fine blue and red pattern £48·50. Discreet outfit: a wearable tough white cotton dress with good detail £32, worn with extra dash over a bold black-and-white striped cotton sweater by Body Map £27·50, all from Jones, 71 King's Road.

● *Splendid, up-to-the-minute* crisp navy linen-look cropped jacket, mother-of-pearl buttoned, £69; over a two-piece in navy polyester with a white and lemon design; white-collared top £39, skirt £49. Useful longer white (also red) linen-look, double-breasted jacket £69, over a white-striped scarlet fine-cotton two-piece; white, red-banded top £29, full skirt with released pleats from a white piqué waistband £35; all from Alexon, 60 Conduit Street.

● *Zesty cotton sweatshirt,* white with brilliant green, yellow, blue and red lettering and vivid green neck band £14·95; well-cut cotton shorts, in a dozen colours, £23·95; umbrella in such singing colours you might pray for rain, £25. Well-designed loose cotton-knit sweater with pleasant detail in 12 brilliant colours, £39·95; easy white drill trousers, well pocketed, £32, all from ixi:s, 2 St Christopher's Place.

The report that will fuel a bitter controversy

By Peter Pallot

THE row this week about whether enough is being done to protect women from cervical cancer will be revived shortly when the most comprehensive report yet on screening is published.

It will be useful ammunition for doctors and Opposition MPs who are demanding better facilities despite the improvements announced on Monday by the Health Minister Mr Kenneth Clarke.

The report, by the International Agency for Research into Cancer in Lyons, France, vindicates groups such as the Royal College of Nursing, which said in criticism of the Government's initiative that screening should start when girls become sexually active and should be carried out every three years.

Under World Health Organisation sponsorship, the Lyons team has sifted data from Scandinavia, north-east Scotland, Italy, Switzerland and Canada, some of it dating back 25 years. Millions of women are involved.

The conclusion is that screening works. Women who undergo a smear test every five years and, where necessary, act on the result, have their chances of developing invasive carcinoma of the cervix reduced by 85 per cent. For women tested every three years the risk factor is reduced still further—by 90 per cent.

Screening through the NHS costs the state about £6, while treatment for cancer runs into many thousands of pounds per patient, so the Lyons survey must throw doubt on the current policy of selective screening, on economic grounds as well as medical.

In 1981 the Government abolished a national computer recall system, which is only now being replaced by a local reminder programme. No extra money is being made available. This has led to charges that Mr Clarke was making "improvements by assertion."

Further, GPs are not paid by the NHS to take smears unless the woman is over 35 or has had three pregnancies. Many doctors think that policy is wrong because it assumes a negligible incidence in the under-35s.

The general feeling of GPs is reflected in their offer last month to freeze, or even reduce, fees for treating some NHS patients so that £3 million could be released to finance an extension of the cervical smear service to all women at 20, 25 and 30. Currently, half of those cervical smears which are positive and require preventative action are found in women under 35.

But Mr Clarke, in a written Parliamentary answer, turned down the British Medical Association's offer, saying payments were already adequate to treat the women mainly at risk—the over-35s.

Dr Nick Day, who is heading the Lyons project, commented: "Screening pays for itself because of the savings in medical care—and the savings in disease is a bonus in human terms."

Another reason for extending screening down the age scale is that a particularly virulent and fast-moving form of invasive cancer is beginning to surface in younger women. There have been recent cases of young women dying within six months of the onset of the disease.

The Lyons survey is likely to show that increasing screening regularity from three years to one year is not the answer. The 90 per cent. protection from risk afforded to three-year tested women barely creeps up 2 per cent. for those screened annually.

Dr Day said: "There are just some tumours that you don't pick, either because they grow so fast or because they are just not easily detectable."

One finding of the Lyons study is that reminder systems are best operated on a local basis. This appears to support the Health Department's decision to place the onus for recall on area authorities. At present large parts of the Midlands, Wales and the North-East have no recall at all. Doctors describe this as scandalous.

Aberdeen is universally regarded as the most efficiently-run region in Britain and has the lowest incidence of cervical cancer. It was the only part of Britain included in the Lyons survey. The woman behind Aberdeen's scheme, Dr Elizabeth MacGregor, told me: "Girls of today are having sex at least 10 years earlier than their mothers and that is the root of the problem. Cervical cancer is a form of sexually-transmitted disease and there have always been cancers that work faster than others, but which ones they are we cannot yet say."

If Dr MacGregor is right about full sexual activity starting 10 years earlier, it would seem sensible to lower the age at which women can get a "free" smear from 35 to 25 or lower.

The message that deaths from cervical cancer are preventable is still not getting through, particularly to middle-aged, working-class women. As the Lyons investigation will show, England and Wales fare much worse than comparable countries in the attempts to fight the disease. The RCN's assertion that policies in Britain are "clearly inadequate" will be borne out.

Some 2,000 women die in Britain annually because of cervical cancer—and only 10 per cent. of those have ever had a smear test.

The perfect combination...

...our lovely new suit is immaculately cut to fit you beautifully and the price has been cut to half its shop value.

The jacket is semi-fitting and styled in a delightful spot and reversed spot design in muted colours on a diagonal slub background.

The matching plain skirt is about 27" long and blends in the diagonal slub of the jacket to make a highly stylish outfit. It has a centre front pleat for easy movement and the comfort of our stretch waistband.

The material is a really fine English-knitted polyester Jacquard which is of course completely home-washable

From £24.95

In three attractive shades. Wedgwood Blue/White, Dusty Pink/White, Coffee/White

Hips 34,36,38 ..... £24.95
Hips 40,42 ..... £25.65
Hips 44,46 ..... £26.35
Hips 48,50 ..... £26.95

TO ORDER: Please print name and address and to speed up delivery use your postcode. Send remittance plus £1.30 per suit post/pkg. State size, style 781, colour and alternative colour if possible.

diana martin — Orders despatched within 7 days

Diana Martin Ltd. (Dept. DT5) 678-682 High road, Tottenham, London N17 0AZ. Tel 01-808 5473.

• We have a shop in per Tottenham factory. Open Mon-Sat 9 am-4 pm. ALSO, Personal shoppers only welcome at:- • RABS, 125 Field End Road, Eastcote, Middx.

TODAY'S WATCH WORD: PUT ON A PRETTY FACE

By Paula Davies

FASHIONS, if anything, seem to come full circle more quickly than ever. It seems only yesterday that digital watches were all the rage. Now the old-fashioned styles are back again with a vengeance.

The famous Cartier watch, copied everywhere, is the undoubted leader, but new watches in bigger ranges hark back to the Thirties and further.

Nostalgia is the name of a new range from Sekonda and Roman numerals, in square or rectangular faces, are returning.

In the latest spring catalogue from Seiko there are only five straight digitals among some 250 with conventional faces.

"There is a definite trend towards watches with traditional faces," said Linda Lane of Seiko. "In our ranges they are about £10 more expensive than digitals but people appear to be spending more on their watches. A few years ago watch sales were fairly static at about 11 million a year, but our research has shown that this has now risen to around 14 million a year."

The reason may have something to do with the increasing number of people buying second watches, particularly for all the sports activities that have become so popular.

The Swatch, the somewhat belated Swiss answer to modern Japanese watches, is still selling like hot cakes — for its waterproof character as much as its elegant styling and attractive faces.

According to Ken Blakemore, editor of the Watchmaker, Jeweller and Silversmith, the Swatch has not only been an unqualified success but has paved the way for a new generation of women's fashion watches.

"There is a lot of coloured ceramic being used, plastic for the cheaper watches and geometric designs, and there were see-through watches at this spring's Basle Fair."

As to the overall sales of watches, Mr Blakemore pointed out that digitals still have a huge share of the market: over 50 per cent. "But I don't call them real watches. Most are sold to children, or through garage outlets, and you can pay as little as £1-99 for them.

"And when you consider that the life expectancy of a digital watch on the wrist of an adult is 8½ months compared with 4½ years for a quartz analogue you will understand my comment."

What about the old-fashioned mechanical watch?

Seiko show 10 in their catalogue at about £39·50 but Mr Blakemore feels that the writing is on the wall for them, except at the very top of the market.

"They are like collectors' items, fetching thousands of pounds," he said. "At one time watches used to be heirlooms but people don't want to wear most old watches any more because they cost too much to repair when you can buy a decent quartz analogue for around £20. People are replacing watches rather than repairing them."

For "quartz analogue" read "a watch with a face and hands with a quartz movement." No doubt it is much more useful than my old-style heirloom but I would be saddened if I could no longer hear a tick.

Blue cheese, ripe with a taste of nostalgia

By Hilary Townsend

MY grandmother, Maria Gunning, was a cheesemaker from a village near Glastonbury. In the 1870s she and her sister Emma packed their worldly possessions in a big, black, wooden trunk and went to work on a farm in Dorset—the Manor Farm at Bagber, near Sturminster Newton. In due course, Maria married the farmer's eldest son and her sister, Aunt Em, stayed on with them, making cheese.

The family moved to Cooks Farm, Stalbridge, in 1884 and became well-known for their cheesemaking, sometimes producing real novelties, such as cheese with celery seeds in it. The farmhouse had been planned and equipped for cheesemaking. Milk did not keep long in those days, so to make cheese commercially on the farm where the milk was produced was sound economics.

The famous Blue Vinny Dorset Blue, was, at the time Aunt Em supervised the cheese room at Cooks, made only from hand-skimmed milk. The milk was put to stand in shallow pans for 24 hours and the cream taken off with a skimmer.

After skimming, the temperature of the milk was raised. This simple heating process had to be undertaken very carefully, with attention being paid to the season of the year and the nature of the pasture.

Once heated the milk was put to ripen. Only a ripe milk made a good blue cheese. Once ripe, with a distinctly acid taste and smell, the milk was ready for renneting.

Proprietary rennet was added to produce curds and whey—the sort of thing that Miss Muffet so wantonly devoured on her tuffet when she could have left it alone to make into good Blue Vinny.

Once the curd was formed, it was carefully cut or broken and left till greenish whey collected in the fractures and covered the surface. After breaking, the curd was put to settle and contract in a tub until a hand could be inserted between the curd and the tub. At this point the whey was drawn off and the curd drained and turned carefully, (usually three times).

After the Blue Vinny had been drained and turned, it needed particular cheesemaking skill. The curd had to be broken—with the hands—so that it would be irregular and not of uniform fineness.

Then it was thoroughly salted and packed into moulds in coarse cloths, the smaller pieces of cheese on the outside and the larger pieces put in the centre. This made the cheese drain better and helped the mould to develop in the middle of the cheese.

After draining for about an hour, the cheese was turned again, put in muslin (to give it its rind) and pressed. Pressure was applied gradually. Next morning, the cheese was turned yet again, and a final pressure applied for about three hours.

At the end of all this, the Blue Vinny cheese was made but still not ready for sale. It had to be stored in the cheese room in the dark to facilitate the development of the mould, and in a warm humid atmosphere to stop it from getting dry and hard.

When it was finally ready for market, Dorset Blue Vinny cheese sold well. It was soft and crumbly with a dryish texture, and absolutely chalk white where it was not blue.

Where has it gone? It is hard to find and I have not eaten any for years. A thing marked Dorset Blue Cheese is sometimes to be found in Dorset shops but it is slabby and moist and yellow and would make Aunt Em turn in her grave.

THE BEST START IN LIFE IS TO FINISH FIRST!
England's Premier Finishing School
For full details contact:
The Principal Mrs M. Frost
THE CAMPANA FINISHING SCHOOL
Moor Park Hse, Moor Park Lane, Farnham, Surrey GU10 1QR
Tel.: Farnham 727111

WEEKEND OPPORTUNITIES

BACK PAIN RELIEF
FREE TRIAL
Stretch away back pain with BACKSWING
Pain-free sitting
balans Agent
Home and Office Models available
FREE BROCHURE FROM:
Backswing UK Ltd., Lecton House, Lake Street, Leighton Buzzard, Beds. LU7 8RX Telephone: 0525 383100

NEW JUNIOR COMMANDO FRAME
FANTASTIC PLAY VALUE
PLAY FRAME INCLUDES CLIMBING UNIT with Trimarch pole, CATWALK & LADDER
FRAME UNIT ONLY £36.75
Plus £4·50 carr.
SLIDE £15 PLUS £5·25 carr.
SWING FREE
Lib M Mountney Products Ltd. D738 28/34 Fortess Rd., London NW5 2JH.

LEATHER SOFTIES
Incredibly soft LEATHER Uppers and real LEATHER Soles. A joy to wear. With 1½in heels they are the perfect footwear for today's woman on the move. Ideal for day or evening wear. Finest value. Colours black, brown, navy or beige. Sizes 2-9½. Normal, wide and extra wide fittings available. Also half sizes.
£19·95 + £1·35 p&p per pair
Rush your order for superb bargain now! Send cheque or postal order for 7 days approval. 7-14 days delivery.
Needlecraft International Dept. DT12, 352a Whitehorse Road, Croydon, Surrey CR0 2JT. Personal Callers Welcome.

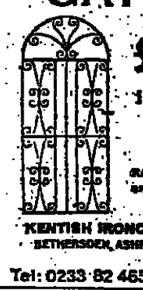
Tailored Covers for PARKER KNOLL Furniture
BY POST
NOT STRETCH
but carefully tailored to fit over the original upholstery. Send us the Model Number or Name of your furniture and we'll send you samples of our wide range of TAPESTRIES, WEAVES, TWEEDS, CORDS, LINENS and washable DRALONS, our BROCHURE and PRICE LIST. We also supply Covers by Post for G-PLAN, MINTY, CINTIQUE, and ERCOL furniture.
Also available, from selections for most models.
Lyn-Plan DIRECT LINE 01-680 4750
Lyn-Plan (Dept 312) 453 Imperial Way, Croydon, Surrey CR0 4RR
Showrooms 28 Barnes: St. Oxford St. W1 (closed Sun) 50 Fleet St. Croydon, Surrey (closed Wed).
Acceptable envelope and wordwide

THE NATIONAL NEWSPAPER MOPS MAIL ORDER PROTECTION SCHEME
Send a S.A.E. for details to:
The National Newspaper Mail Order Protection Scheme (MOPS),
16 Tooks Court, London EC4A 1LB.

The easy to use Ortex HANGING BASKET LINER
Enjoy a hanging basket display with Ortex liners. Easier to use than moss, will protect roots, retain moisture and blends in well. Washable, lasts for seasons. From garden shops and centres everywhere.
Nearest stockist and details from: William Orr, OLDHAM, OL1 3QG.
NEW Ortex PLANT SUPPORT POLE
Long lasting alternative to moss pole. Use inside or out, easy to set up, looks good all the time, even if you forget to water!
UK MADE from BRITISH MATERIALS

Personal Self-Adhesive Labels
MR. I. A. M. ABLE-LABEL
SIMILAR TYPEFACE
6, MY MAX. NO. OF LINES
I AM SELF-ADHESIVE
NO DAMPING
SIZE 19mm x 40mm
1,000 Labels Printed
BLACK on WHITE £3.25
BLACK on GOLD £4.00
The leading little label with 1,000 uses at home and business. Stocks to glass, plastic, wood, metal, etc. Use for letters/cards, cheques, forms, invoices, books, records, bottles, cards. Send CWO giving full details in capitals of printing requirements or ask for leaflet and samples UK only.
Tel: 0604 810781
Dept DT 19 ABLE LABEL Steeplepiece Ltd., Earls Barton Northampton NN6 0LS

BACK RELAXER
The Back Relaxer provides traction by inversion, using your natural body weight to stretch the spine to relieve back pain.
Only £129.95
Send for FREE COLOUR CATALOGUE
Petworth House Ltd, Dept 2/17 Polesden La, Ripley, Woking, Surrey Phone (0483) 223188 (24hrs).
PETWORTH HOUSE

GATES

£26 Inclusive Incl. V.A.T FREE delivery
EXTENSIVE RANGE of GATES and IRONWORK, FREE CAT.
KENTISH IRONCRAFT Ltd., BETHERSDEN, ASHFORD, KENT. TN26 3HE
Tel: 0233 82 455 (24 hours)

SPRING and SUMMER CASUALS
in SUPERFINE POPLIN WEAVE POLYESTER COTTON
£12.95
Two for £25
Lightweight with featherlight quilted linings. Showerproofed. Zip front braided for ladies—plain for men. Please state style required. In brown, navy, grey or wine. Sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42. £12·95. 44, 46, 48, 50 £1 extra. Machine wash, tumble dry. 7/14 days despatch. U.K. made.
T. T. PRODUCTS Dept. DT/4m 108 Rotherhithe New Road, London SE16 2EG

HOLIDAYS

SAIL TURKEY AND THE GREEK DODECANESE ISLANDS

★ Expert or Novice ★ Skippered or bareboat

AQUARIUS cruising

Aquarius Cruising
Penmaendovey Pennal
Machynlleth, Powys SY20 9LD
Tel: (0654) 75246

Superb 40-53ft yachts, including 3 magnificent new OYSTERS and Taiwanese ketches, are just perfect for cruising the Aegean.

We can assure you of a comprehensive 1st class service and holiday of a lifetime from our base in Bodrum. Skippered charters for groups of 1 to 4 persons can be arranged.

Watersport Days (1 hour free) and Arabian Nights at this de luxe hotel full of Eastern promise. For more on Malta, Gozo, and Comino call our hotline 01-839 6022.

MedallionHolidays
We know more about Malta.

Exciting-action-packed holidays in Summer
7-14 yrs. activities include canoeing, riding, computers, swimming, tennis, archery, Sport, painting, pottery, rollerskating, discos, films, barbeques, etc. from £80 plus VAT.
Details: G.H.H. (Dept DT)
Carrleton House, Carrleton,
Chippenham, Wilts.
Tel: (0249) 782434/567

HOLY BLOOD & HOLY GRAIL

Explore the mystery of RENNES-LE-CHATEAU, the KNIGHTS TEMPLAR and medieval LANGUEDOC with author and "Chronicle" presenter BRIAN LINCOLN. One week inclusive tours from May to October, & departures only.

TEMPLAR TOURS,
Coral House,
Chapel Lane, Forest Row,
E. Sussex RH18 5BL. 034 282-4686

BEAUTIFUL WALES ON YOUR DOORSTEP

Penmaendovey, a small family owned holiday centre offering superb WALES TOURIST BOARD award-winning self-catering flats and chalets overlooking the magnificent Dovey Estuary, 4 miles from Aberdovey's golden beaches. The facilities include squash, tennis, outdoor heated swimming pool, play area, cellar games room, licensed bar, excellent food and entertainment. Ideal centre for pony trekking, golf, fishing, walking and climbing. Spring Bank Holiday week vacancies. Special reductions for the month of June.

PENMAENDOVEY COUNTRY CLUB
PENNAL, MACHYNLLETH, POWYS
(0654 73) 246

LONG HAUL AND ROUND THE WORLD —BUSINESS AND PLEASURE

	Economy	1st	Club	ECON
Auckland	1853	1569	749	
Sydney	1853	1569	845	
Tokyo	2035	1634	778	
Hong Kong	2188	835	388	
Round the World	2035	1283	488	

1953 1589 789

COLUMBUS
Call us or telephone 9 am – 6 pm
85 London Wall, EC2M 7AB, 01-638 7181
ASTA, IATA, ATOL 747A

WALES

ALL DATES AVAILABLE. ENCHANTING PERIOD COTTAGES in Pembrokeshire. Enjoy high residential standards. Log fires, dishwashers, Col. TV, pet free. Sleeps 2/12. Safe, sandy beaches. Fr. Col. brc. (0834-83) 240.

CAMBRIAN MOUNTAINS. Luxurious house with land, stables, for holiday let.—08745 253 evening.

N. WALES. 750 houses, flats, caravans. Free brochure. — Shaw's Holidays, Pwllheli. 0758 613854 (24 hours).

UPPER CAERWYNON, Nr BUILTH WELLS: holiday cottage situated 3 yards from River Wye; with or without salmon/trout fishing; sleeps 4; unspoilt countryside, ideal for bird watching. For details apply Lord Moran, Berrington House, Hereford HR4 0BG (04582) 267315.

SCOTLAND

FORRES AREA. Modern country cottage, equipped to high standard, sleeps up to 5, no pets or children under 3. Telephone Brodie 228. Evenings.

GLENLIVET. Excellent s.c. Scandinavian chalets, lodges and cottages. Open all year. Brochure Glenlivet Lodges, Ballindalloch. AB3 9DR. Tel. 08073 209.

KIPPFORD, S.W. SCOTLAND Coast. 6 Timber lodges. V. comfortable. 2/7 persons. Riverview Park, Kippford. DG5 4LG. TN. 055662 204.

NR TOBERMORY. Cotts. superb views river & sea loch. Beaches nr. Vacs May/June. King 0688 4270.

SELF-CATERING

BOURNEMOUTH. Canford Cliffs. Magnificent luxe. residence. 5 beds, all en-suite bthrms. Lge heated indoor pool, sauna, games rm, Jac lages, exc. kit/break. rm overlooking golf course, superb harbour and Brownsea Island views. Short lets. POA. (0202) 700075 or 892109.

CUMBRIAN LAKES. Thirlmere. Self-catering accommodation on working hill farm. Cottages to sleep 4/6. Watson Lewis, Penrith (07684) 84541.

YORK. Central S/C holidays & acpts. Outlet street, parking. From £70 pw. Tel. 065 382 598.

ACTIVITY HOLIDAYS

COMPUTER HOLIDAYS for unaccompanied kids. Tel. 0480 56123 (24 hours) for brochure and free video.

DEVON farmholiday, 4 posters, Col TV & video, home baking, calmery delights, riding, Children welcome. £100 p.w. incl. Tel: Chittlehamholt 338 further dets.

SAILING HOLIDAYS. ENJOY a holiday learning to sail. Excellent food, homely atmosphere. Dolphin Sailing Centre, Wootton, I.o.W. (0983) 882846.

SQUASH/TENNIS HOLIDAYS. Brookside House Hotel & Country Club. Beautiful house in 3-acre grounds on Selby/Wolds border. Glorious views and walks, 3 all-weather tennis cts, 2 fives-backed squash cts. Htd swim. pool, sauna, solarium. Lux. accom. All rms en suite. Excellent bar snacks. A la carte restaurant. Golf, riding, fishing nearby. B. & B. £18 p.n. or £75 5 nights. (0691) 775288.

OVERSEAS TRAVEL

WEST INDIES TO TURKEY
GIBRALTAR TO TURKEY

For the expert or novice, a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity to sail the superb Oyster 455 and 46 from the West Indies via Gibraltar, Patras, Sardinia, Sicily and the Greek Islands to Bodrum, Turkey, during late May and June. Instructions given by qualified skippers. Part or whole cruises available at special rates. Part cruises from £200 inclusive of all on-board expenses.

AQUARIUS CRUISING,
PENMAENDOVEY, PENNAL,
MACHYNLLETH, POWYS SY20 9LD.
Telephone: (06541 75246.

AMSTERDAM — daily flights from £49 return. Miracle Jets.—01-379 3335.

AUSTRALIA—Home and car exchange holidays.—Tel: 0243 518055.

AUSTRIA. Chalets sips 6. Kitzecker wine district 25 mls Gratz. Pool, tennis, skilifts easy reach nr. Vie £400. 2 wks £700, 3 wks £800 sch. Johanna Kappel 8441 Fresing 16, Austria.

CANNES SEASIDE. Owners immac. 2 dbl. bedroom balc. apt. sips 4, ideal beach & town. 01-455 6881.

CARIBBEAN POUND SAVER seat sale, all c/c flights to Antigua, St Lucia, Barbados, Virgin Islands, Jamaica, Trinidad, Tobago, etc. — tel. Skipsonair. 01-254 5788.

CORFU. Attractive village house for 4. July 14, fortnight, Luton, incl all car hire. Tel: 0424 892484.

COSTA DEL SOL, NERJA. 2 bdrm flat nr. beach. — 0252 24119.

COSTA DEL SOL. Villa holidays. For brochure (0702) 559819.

FRANKFURT AIR/COACH. Daily £254.90 p.w. £49.95 rtn. 01-379 6055.

FRENCH FAMILIES offer good holiday with friendly welcome in attractive house chosen by client. Families, couples, OAPs and teenagers can enjoy French family life and speak the language once a.e. La Famille Holidays, Queen's Lane, Arundel.

FRENCH RIVIERA, mobile homes from £80 per week. Tel: Cannes, 06134 743178.

HOLIDAYS IN AUSTRIA—CARINTHIA. Rooms with shower/toilette, television, radio and telephone, sauna within the house. Please require leaflet and price list from Pension Gertraud, Sagod 75, A-9872 Millstatt, tel. 01043/47667/8250 oder 01043/4734/8250.

HOLLAND, LEIDEN. B. & B. £6 p.p.p.d. Nr Adam & Hague. Open all year round. (02531) 825080.

ISRAEL from £169 night flights, £198 day flights. For scheduled flights FI, AL or BA, and selected SUPERSTAR HOLIDAYS — Yerds or Gerry's 8 & 11 day HOLYLAND TOURS—Sea or Manilva. GREECE IN THE STEPS OF ST PAUL —8-day tour plus 4-day Islands Cruise. TURKEY, 7 CHURCHES OF ASIA—Marvel. All tours conducted by Leader & Guide. Please state which brochure required. ORIENTOURS (LONDON) LTD., Dept D6, Kent House, 87 Regent St, London, W1R 8LS, tel. 01-434 1551. ABTA, ATOL No. 781 B.

MAJORCA S.E.LETAS. LUX FLAT sips 4 from £70 p.w. — 0305 65370.

MALAGA CAR HIRE £50 1 wk Tel. 0101 3452 310042 Tx 79028 Steve Car Services.

MARBESA MARBELLA. Time share villa. Wks 44, 45, sips 6, 2 baths, pool. Offers 0272 844958.

MINORCA villa, 3 bdrms., 2 bathrms., south coast. (021 354) 1958.

ROTTERDAM — daily flights from £49 return. Miracle Jets. — 01-379 6076.

S. BRITTANY/VENDEE. Luxury camping in fully equipped tents. Nr assorb beaches. Children free. Brochure: Wyelands Ltd., 11 Vernon Ave., Wanderspeld, N. York. (04843) 510544, (24 hrs).

TENERIFE. Private apartments close beach.—Tel. 0205 307577.

SIDMOUTH, DEVON

Historic town situated in one of the most beautiful parts of Devon.

THE BELMONT HOTEL

adjoining the cricket field with magnificent views. 40 bedrooms all with bathrooms, colour television. Adequate car parking. From 1st May-31st October: £31-£54 per day inclusive, for a stay of more than 2 days. Half board available.

Telephone: 03955 2555
AA and RAC Three Star

BROADSANDS LINKS HOTEL**
(Under new management)
Charles Fenner, Barbara Fenner & Paterson, S. Devon

Bargain Breaks available all year round. Enjoy peace & quiet in rural setting overlooking Broadsands beach, adjacent to Churston golf course. Panoramic sea views, tennis courts, path to beach, 2 acres of gardens. All rooms en suite, tea making, 5 course dinners, English breakfast. Brochure & Tariff available.

Tel: Churston 0803 842368

BARGAIN BREAKS
HEART OF ENGLAND

14th Century Coaching Inn—centre of Rose-on-Wye, ideal base for lovely Wye Valley—Any two days £42-50 pp includes full choice of 4 in carte dinner (excluding dinner night), en-suite bathroom, colour TV, radio, tea/coffee facilities.

KINGS HEAD HOTEL
0989 65174 AA**

NORTHOVER MANOR HOTEL

Prestigious 15th Century hotel in centre of Somerset. Most bedrooms en-suite. Fully licensed. High class, oak-beamed restaurant. Col. TV lounge. Course fishing in 2 acre grounds.

Any 2 nights for 2 persons, D, B&B £60.

Telephone Ilchester 840447 for brochure.

WEST COUNTRY

ALFOXTON PARK HOTEL, Holford, Somerset. Georgian mansion once home of poet Wordsworth, in 50 acres of Quantock Hills. Good food, including organically grown vegetables, free range eggs and home made bread in relaxed, friendly atmosphere. Brochure Holford 211.

BUDLEIGH SALTERTON, SOUTH-LANDS HOTEL. Open all yr. Under new ownership. Budleigh's only seafront hotel. Panoramic views. Col. tv in all rms. Lic. Brochure (03954) 3497.

MEVAGISSEY, CORNWALL. May/June, a superb time to visit at Polmarin Hotel. A cockles bay & harbour. For a quiet break, coastal walks & central for touring. SAE brochure & special rates. 0726 843223.

TORQUAY—VISCOUNT HOTEL
TENERIFE
St Albans Rd (0803) 37444

LAKE DISTRICT

IVY HOUSE, Cartmel. Delightfully situated Country House, superb food, luxurious rooms, private bath, residential licence. DB&B from £21.50 p.p. 044 854 543.

LONDON

HERITAGE HOTEL, 47/48, Leinster Gdns, W.2. Mod ims. 01-402 9052.

CHANNEL ISLANDS

JERSEY'S NEWEST HOTEL. 1985 luxury en suite facilities. Panorama setting 75 yds to 3 mile Beach. International famous restaurant. Lobster Pot, Jersey, C.I. (0534) 82888.

RONNIE RONALDE'S 3-star hotel, Guernsey 0481 55644. Pool, tennis, band. Family suites. Lift.

SEASIDE

BOURNEMOUTH
PARK LODGE HOTEL,
ADELINE ROAD, BOSCOMBE,
BH5 1EE.

Reputation for good food, choice of menu. English breakfast & 4 course dinner. Bedrooms, tea/coffee facilities. Licensed. Short breaks available, just terms fr £84 pw. May special fr £89pw.
Brochure 0202 36433.

BOURNEMOUTH. GROVE HOTEL. East Cliff. Nr seafront centre. 54 rms, most ensuite. Lift. car pk. lic. (0202) 23750.

BOURNEMOUTH. Holmecrest Hotel. Barle Road. Alarm Chime, Spring Breaks 2 days £38, 3 days £40. Weekly £85 all incl. AA RAC. 5 mins walk to sea. 22 bedrooms most ensuite, all col. TV, cocktail bar, free park.ng, excellent cuisine, lounge and bawlove service.

BOURNEMOUTH. Kingsley Hotel. 20 Glen Rd, Boscombe. AA recommended. Spring Breaks 2 days £25, 3 days £35. Good food, warm welcome. Tel. 0202 38683.

ST MAWES HOTEL. Acclaimed, hospitable, small 17th century seafront hotel, charming south Cornish fishing village. St Mawes (0326) 270266.

COUNTRY

BEAUTIFUL YORKSHIRE DALES. — Guest house in the village stream, magnificent scenery, comfort and good food. Brochure sent with pleasure. Fern House, Kettlewell, Skipton, N. Yorks. Tel. 075 676 251.

EXMOOR. Excellent food and comfort in superb Georgian-style country house. Fresh baked rolls, Cotted cream. D., b. & b. £12-50. Spencer, Daniels Dulverton, 03984 203.

PEAK PARK, close Dovedale. Superb modernised 17th c. old country hotel. Baths en suites, 4-poster beds. B.B. & E.M. from £16.—Brochure, Mrs Moffett, tel. 029684 451.

YORK BARGAIN BREAKS

(Minimum 2 Nights). 3 Nights bed, breakfast and dinner, en suite, colour TV, from £45 p.p. Incl. VAT. 3 Nights Economy Break, B.B. and E.M. from £39 p.p. Usual High Standard throughout.

THE BLUEBRIDGE HOTEL
Fishergate, York
Tel. 0904 21193

New Forest
BROCKENHURST

Peace and quiet in beautiful surroundings. Family concern renowned for excellent food and a most friendly atmosphere. Fifteen comfortable bedrooms (including 4-poster) and all for less cost than you would imagine. Bargain Breaks.

Telephone for brochure:
WHITLEY RIDGE RESTAURANT & COUNTRY HOUSE HOTEL AA**
(0590) 22354/22463.

SEASIDE

BOURNEMOUTH
PARK LODGE HOTEL,
ADELINE ROAD, BOSCOMBE,
BH5 1EE.

Reputation for good food, choice of menu. English breakfast & 4 course dinner. Bedrooms, tea/coffee facilities. Licensed. Short breaks available, just terms fr £84 pw. May special fr £89pw.
Brochure 0202 36433.

Travel

Taking the coastal trail on the Isle of Wight

BY STEPHANIE PONSFORD

●LEFT: cottages by the church at Godshill in the Isle of Wight (picture: PETER BAKER). ●BELOW: Laxey Harbour on the Isle of Man, a holiday destination which remains unspoilt by crowds (picture: F. LEONARD JACKSON).

THAT the Isle of Wight is in a world of its own is an idea which obviously appeals to the locals but is belied by the mirror images of the Hampshire coast and countryside across the Solent. Yet, in spring, before the tourist season arrives with its universal familiar trappings, there is indeed a unique atmosphere about this beautiful 147 sq. mile splinter of England.

The swallow I watched skimming over Tennyson Down last week was the first I have seen this year, and the setting was perfect. From the Needles to Brook, and beyond, the downs billow along the clifftop in a swathe of grass and gorse, privet and hawthorn and bristle with small chalkland plants—cowslips, violets, thrift (but no sign yet of orchids).

I was using one of the trail leaflets produced by the county council to promote long-distance and coastal walks, but motorists can find the same quiet. West Wight charm by taking to the lanes around Mottistone and Brighstone.

At Chale, the Clarendon Hotel, a 17th - century coaching inn, could make a good base (from £16 a night, per head, half-board) and its adjoining White Mouse Inn is certainly excellent for a bar lunch.

But I wanted to try a small private hotel and Rockstone Cottage, over in Colwell, fitted the bill perfectly (£8-50 per head a night, bed and breakfast, in an immaculate double room with bathroom and television), especially combined with dinner at the nearby Country Garden Hotel at Totland Bay.

I also spent a night at the imposingly-castellated Ryde Castle Hotel on the esplanade at Ryde which is convenient for the ferry from Portsmouth and could well suit non-motorists. Booked through Sealink, two nights there is from £60 per person, including return rail and ferry fare from home, and half-board.

The island has an enormous number of attractions for a day out and it was impossible to sample more than a few in a short recce. One obviously does not ignore Carisbrooke Castle and the fabulously-furbished apartments at Osborne House, both of which were pleasantly uncrowded last week, but at Arreton there are three projects particularly worth visiting since they are all in the hands of young families with enterprising ideas.

Arreton Manor is a classic example of an early 17th-century manor house and has a spread of nicely-preserved period furniture pieces, as well as a fascinating wireless collection and a museum devoted to childhood memorabilia.

The craft village next door has sprung up around the medieval farm buildings of the manor and is a pretty clutch of workshops in which craftsmen make and sell a variety of country craftware, from collage flower pictures and beaten copper canopies to lavender and lace.

Haseley, nearby, is another of the island's lovely, mottled-stone medieval manors, completely rebuilt from a ruin by the Young family who are still restoring and furnishing it. Each room is done out according to the period in which it is thought to have been built and a tape-recorded commentary guides visitors on an historical tour.

The pottery adjoining a minute pub and an adventure playground for children, make this the island's fastest-growing attraction but the tourist board is also keen to promote its sporting aspects.

I found myself skimming across the Solent, under 400sq ft of sail, in a catamaran used by the National Sailing Centre at Cowes. Their courses are residential and cater for all standards of dinghy and yacht sailer, with the costs heavily subsidised by the Sports Council.

Shore-based accommodation, which is basic but comfortable, is in the NSC's clubhouse overlooking a colourful array of yachts on the Medina River, and an average week, including all tuition and meals, is £155! a week-end, £45, which seems exceptional value for money.

The other major sport on the island is bicycling, largely because a varied and highly-scenic terrain, crossed by small bridleways and lanes, produces a big range of interesting routes, both in the hilly south and in the north where the going is likely to be easier.

The tourist board's "bicycle island" leaflet, available within the next month, outlines several different itineraries, with details of cycle hire and repair shops en-route. A new leisure map produced by Ordnance Survey at £2-95, pinpointing visitor attractions, viewpoints, nature trails, footpaths and so on would also be useful.

Another island, another age...

By Judith Berrisford

PARKING our car on the shingle we made our way along the footpath that outlined the horseshoe of the bay. Crosiers of young bracken rose beside us.

Although it was Easter Monday there was nothing to disturb the peace: only an elderly man beachcombing for firewood and, off-shore, the bobbing heads of inquisitive seals.

The Isle of Man is one of the few convenient holiday places left where one can escape the crowds. Even the main roads are quiet. Apart from the last week in May and the first in June, when the TT practices and races are on, and the less hectic Grand Prix week in September, motor-bikes are not obtrusively in evidence.

Driving takes one back to the mainland of the Fifties', when motoring was still a pleasure. Except for the island's capital, Douglas, where business and tourist activity concentrates, it is possible to pull up along most of the resort promenades and by many of the beaches. Beauty spots and historic sites have adequate parking. One is free to stride over clifftops, explore the woods and streams of the lovely glens and enjoy the flowers.

Beside gateways and along the hedgerows, daffodils and bluebells survive unpicked by strangers. Honesty, sweet rocket, columbine and wallflowers follow. Primroses and violets adorn the wayside. Stitchwort and Queen Anne's lace revive childhood memories.

Colours seem brighter than elsewhere due to the clarity of light—a luminosity to be found especially in islands—and the sea seems almost always blue.

To be in Man is to be in another land, another time—yet it is a time-slip with all mod. cons., because the Manx tourist industry has brought itself well up to date.

In addition to nightclubs and discos, Douglas can offer a well-run casino, a charmingly-restored Victorian theatre, a large indoor pool and solarium complex and the traditional horse-trams.

There is a wide choice of hotels, ranging up from family guest-houses to the first-grade, such as the Sefton (half-board for two, £45 in high season). In the country, the Ravensdale Castle is set in a leafy glen and charges £35 a night, bed and breakfast.

Among several modern "aparthotels," the Cherry Orchard at Port Erin (£46 half-board for two, high season) is known for its good restaurant, is within walking distance of spectacular cliff scenery and convenient for the terminus of the Victorian steam railway. At neighbouring Port St Mary, the Dolphin Apartments are newly built, well equipped and centrally heated, with sunny windows looking over a quiet road to the half-moon bay and double harbour. A two-bedroom apartment is £215 a week in summer.

The vintage railway from Douglas passes through some of the island's prettiest scenery on route to Ramsey, renowned for its quality shopping. There, another purpose-built complex, Ballacarmel Cottages, overlooks the harbour town with its palm trees, pier and bay. Its three-bedroom cottages are £160 a week in summer.

For more details, the Isle of Man Tourist Board is at 13 Victoria Street, Douglas, and also offers good-value packages under the name of Everyman Holidays, which include sea or air travel.

Motoring Holidays in France.

We still have vacancies for most dates on the following:
Gites in Burgundy and the Loire Valley.
Apartments at Gruissan (near Narbonne), Mollets (near Biarritz) and Cap d'Agde.
Mobile homes at beautiful Port Grimaud, close to St. Tropez.
Also a variety of resort hotels and free-wheeling holidays.
Send for our new colour brochure to: Hoverspeed Holidays, DTE/4/5, International Hoverport, Ramsgate, Kent CT12 5HS.
Or telephone (0)1854-7061.

HOVERSPEED

Brussels Poster

For a free copy of an attractive 55cm x 50cm poster together with our brochures on individual inclusive holidays to this beautiful city, write to—
Time Off Ltd.,
2a Chester Close,
London SW1X 7BQ.

P&O Jet-Ship to Australia via Singapore from £671*

If you are going to Australia, why not combine swift British Airways Jet-Travel with a leisurely cruise and see the splendours of Singapore and Bali on the way?
Fly Heathrow to Singapore on 16 October, enjoy 2 nights stay at a first class hotel, then join P&O's magnificent ORIANA and cruise via beautiful Bali to Australia calling at Fremantle (26 October), Adelaide (29 October), Melbourne (30 October) and Sydney (1 November). For full details send the coupon, see a P&O Recommended Travel Agent, or phone P&O.
*To Fremantle

To: Bill Ellerington
P&O Cruises, (Jet Ship)
Canberra House,
47 Middlesex Street, London E1 7AL
Telephone: 01-377 2551 J.S.
Name.....
Address.....
.....
Tel. No.....

"TWO FOR THE PRICE OF ONE"

Cruise ASTOR to Portugal, Spain and Atlantic Isles

June 9-28, 19 nights from only £935 p/p

A really fantastic sunshine cruise bargain aboard the beautiful *Astor*, the newest luxury liner cruising from Britain. Prices for two adults sharing are exactly half those published in the Astor Cruises brochure. Fares for singles and 3 or 4 sharing available on request.
Super value and a super itinerary:
Dover-Oporto-Azores-Madeira-Tenerife-Cadiz (for Jerez and Seville)-Lisbon-Vigo-Southampton

...and two special price fly/cruises

Two shorter cruises following the first or second half of the itinerary detailed on the left. Tremendous savings! Fares for two adults sharing are as per Astor Cruises brochure less 45%. Fares for singles and 3 or 4 sharing available on request.

9-19 June. 10 nights from £590 p/p
Cruise Dover to Tenerife. Fly back to London.

19-28 June. 9 nights from £540 p/p
Fly London to Tenerife. Cruise back to Southampton.

Don't miss the boat—choose your sunshine bargain cruise now. Take this advertisement to your travel agent, post the coupon or phone Safleisure.

To: Safleisure, 56/60 St. Mary Axe, London EC3A 8BH. Tel: 01-283 3088.
Please send me Atlantic Isles Special Offer Cruise details.
NAME
ADDRESS
Safleisure
D.T.(4.5.85)

AUSTRALIA £499 RETURN FROM
NEW ZEALAND £699 RETURN FROM
PEAK SEASON AVAILABILITY!
Book Now, no one offers you better

TRAVELBAG
[0420] 87423 - 88723

RHINE CRUISE BARGAIN
7 nights full board

Prices from £199 p.p. Ex. London by sea. Departures 8th, 22nd & 29th June. Accommodation in double cabins with shower & toilet.

FRED. OLSEN TRAVEL
Phone 01-409 2019
11 Conduit Street
London W1 0LS

A CONSUMER'S GUIDE TO AIR TRAVEL

Available through leading bookshops, the Telegraph Bookshop at 130 Fleet St., price £1-95, or by post from Dept. GAT, Daily Telegraph, 135 Fleet St., London EC4 (Please add 55p postage & packing).

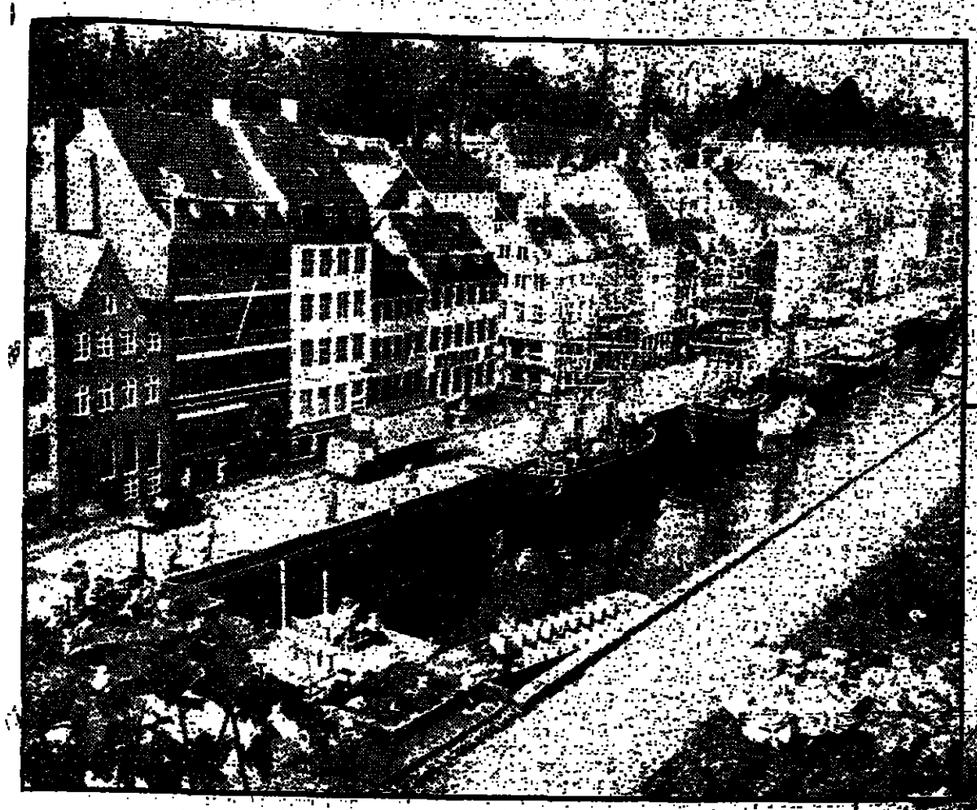
THE OFF-THE-AUTOROUTE GUIDE

Updated for 1985 this guide lists 136 hotels and restaurants lying just off the main autoroutes of France.

A MUST for French holiday planning.

Available through leading bookshops, the **Telegraph Bookshop at 130 Fleet Street** and from **BMW dealers**, price **£2-95**, or by post from **Dept. OAG, Daily Telegraph, 135 Fleet Street, London EC4P 4BL.** (Please add 55p postage and packing.)

هكذا من الأصل



Finding a model world in the land of our ancestors

By Leslie Gardiner

WE WERE quite impressed with the Tyne Dock to Esbjerg boats—their capacity, cabin organisation, cafeterias with proper crockery, substantial dinner with wine for £7 a head, their stability in a *half-gale* — but a *fellow*-passenger, a Dane, compared them unfavourably with the more modern ferries out of Harwich. Both trips take 18 hours.

At Esbjerg, all Jutland was laid out before us: the land our distant ancestors came from. (To see what the Jutes looked like, inspect Tollund Man and Elling Girl in the Silkeborg Cultural Museum: two walnut-skinned aboriginals mummified in the peat-bog from which they were dug.)

Connoisseurs of noble prospects find little to enthuse about in this part of Denmark, a region of broad horizons and wide skies, agriculturally rich in the south, scrubby with moorland farther north, split by lagoons and sea-inlets in the far north. But what this landscape lacks in scenery it makes up for in neatness and serenity.

Farmyard pigs and Friesian cattle look as though they are hosed down twice a day. The farms themselves—half-timbered mustard and black, or black and Lincoln green—were surely painted and vacuumed yesterday in honour of our visit.

Even the fishing hamlets are immaculate, with all the nets and pallets laid out for an admiral's inspection and the boats polished up for some imminent *maritime concours d'elegance.*

We made Silkeborg our first headquarters. The metropolis of the Jutland lake district, it stands in an enclave of pinewoods and serpentine pools. Pleasure boats ruffle the cobalt *carpet and Sky Mountain*, the highest summit in Denmark, soars to 500ft. The Gudeh river, navigable for small craft, refreshes the lakes and at Silkeborg we met canoeists who spoke highly of the meandering Jutland streams, slow-flowing yet brimming to their banks.

Canoe tourism is well organised. Camping sites abound along the Gudeh. In a hired canoe you can do a voyage of 100 miles, carrying sleeping-bags or tent or sleeping in the tents which are erected in summer for canoe campers.

Seaside Jutland, farther north, is idyllic. Ribbons of soft sand trace the maze of lagoons in the so-called "cap" of Jutland, an islet-strewn inland sea. Summer cottages and multi-coloured tents shelter discreetly among dune and woodland, close to nodding fortresses and somnolent manor-houses.

We chose a stoutly-built little timber cottage in Mols Village at Ebeltoft, on the eastern shore, near the Sealand ferry. Trail-riding and pony-trekking are growth industries in these parts, the motive power being the fat Jutland ponies, remarkable for their appetites. "If you fall off," our guide said, "your pony will be grazing before you've hit the ground."

Finally to Billund. The name of this small village only an hour by car from the Esbjerg ferry, rings magically in the memories of those who have been there.

A generation ago a humble carpenter of Billund invented Lego. His memorial is the huge park called Legoland: acres of miniature towns and monuments all built of Lego bricks, with scenic railways and boat canals, a junior traffic school, a gold mine, a Wild West city and much more. We stayed two days; it was not enough.

D.F.D.S. Longship Holidays offer short coach tours to Legoland, using the family-oriented Hotel Vis-a-Vis at Billund (from £98). They also have a variety of ferry-inclusive Jutland holidays for motorists, based on camping, self-catering apartments and cottages, inns, farms and hotels.

Prices for nine nights at the end of August (two nights at sea) for a family of four (two under 16s) go from £466, self-catering. The Ebeltoft cottage, in the Sunsites of Dorking programme, costs from £280 for 14 days, inclusive of fares for cars and passengers and all gas/electricity charges.

ABOVE: in the Legoland park, small boats take visitors to all parts of the world, including Thailand, with its elaborate temples (picture: LESLIE GARDINER).

A little bit of England in Denmark

LEFT: looking just like the real thing, a model of the Nyhavn district of Copenhagen, built entirely from Lego, and part of the Legoland park at Billund (picture: DOUGLAS DICKINS).

BELOW: St Albans in Copenhagen, Denmark's English church.

ON Easter Sunday, St Alban's in Copenhagen, Denmark's English Church, re-opened for its centenary year after a six-month-long restoration.

The centenary service, to be held on September 19, commemorates the laying of the foundation stone by Danish-born Princess Alexandra, the then Princess of Wales, who had been instrumental in making a site available for an English church, after a long and strenuous campaign by Anglicans in Denmark.

A hundred years ago, the ceremony was a glittering occasion, attended by the Prince of Wales, the King and Queen of Denmark, the Czar and Czarina of Russia, and members of Norwegian, Swedish and Greek royal houses.

This year will also see royalty: Queen Margrethe of Denmark, her mother Queen Ingrid and other members of the Danish royal family have already agreed to attend the centenary service, as has a member of the British Royal family, whose name has yet to be announced. (The Queen is patron of the church).

Situated in Churchill Park, near the Danish Royal Palace, and en route to the site of the Little Mermaid, St Alban's is the only English-speaking church in Denmark and is visited by more than 50,000 tourists each year.

Kept open for regular services throughout both World Wars I and II, St Alban's stands as a living example of the historic connections between Britain and Denmark: Thomas Cook donated the original pews; tiles were presented by Campbell Tile of Stoke.

The present chaplain, the Reverend Kenneth Povey, will have been in office exactly four years on the date of the centenary. He told me how pleased he was to hold this office during such an exciting time in the history of the church, and his boundless enthusiasm must have been a great inspiration to his congregation, who have organised so many events.

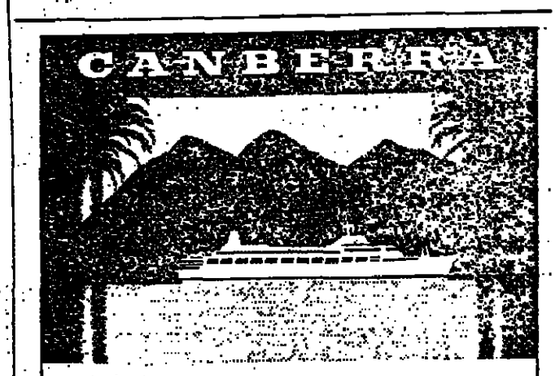
As well as fund-raising lunches, dinners and dances, special limited editions of porcelain, commissioned from the famous Danish firms of Bing and Grondhal and the Royal Porcelain Company, are now on sale.

Also, to commemorate the use of Danish limestone from Faxe in the building of the church, the brewery company which make the famous Faxe beer have produced a special centenary brew.

The church receives no official income from either Britain or Denmark and as well as supporting itself has already raised some two-thirds of its target appeal (£300,000-odd). The remainder, it is hoped, will be achieved before the centenary celebrations.

All visitors to Copenhagen are welcome to any of the events over the summer. The garden party and flower festival, from July 19 to 21, should be particularly attractive, and there will be 10 other days of festivals and special services.

Penny Vismara



THERE'S STILL TIME TO CATCH A MAY OR JUNE CRUISE

Now's the time to book that cruise you've been dreaming of. There are four fabulous Canberra cruises to choose from during May and June.

Canberra will take you to some of the world's most colourful destinations from Cairo to Corfu, Rhodes to Athens.

Cruises depart from Southampton on May 17th, June 2nd and 14th.

Prices start from as low as £648, so book now while there's still time.

Call P&O on 01-377 2551 or see your nearest P&O Recommended Travel Agent today.

P&O

CRUISING IS CANBERRA

Plan a perfect WEEKEND BREAK

The new Ladbroke Hotels Lazydays Brochure is packed with ideas for breaks including:

- Heritage Breaks in Britain's historic cities – York, Chester, Oxford, Warwick, Bath, Edinburgh.
- "Luxury on a Budget" breaks at 4-star hotels.
- Capital Breaks – a weekend sampling the bright and many attractions of London.
- PLUS WEEKAWAY Motoring Holidays of 5 nights, 7 nights or longer.

WITH THE FREE LAZYDAYS IN BRITAIN 32-PAGE FULL COLOUR BROCHURE

FROM JUST UNDER £15.00 PER PERSON PER NIGHT (BED & BREAKFAST)

Get the new Lazydays in Britain '85 brochure NOW! and.... Escape to Britain.

Please send me your new 1985 brochure DT03

Ladbroke Hotels

Name

Address

Postcode

Lazydays Reservations, PO Box 137, Watford, Herts WD1 1DN.

Ring: 01-734 6000

SIMPLY THE BEST

Allow us to arrange your visit to Kenya, the Seychelles, India, the Far East, Singapore, Japan, Bali, Morocco, Madeira, Italy or the Greek Islands.

We specialise in Exotic Holidays tailor-made to suit your requirements. For a copy of our brochure, telephone or write to:

SUNSUPERTRAVEL ABTA ATOL

22 Hans Place, London SW1X 0EP

Tel: 01-584 5201 (24 hours)

AUSTRALIA FROM £499 RTN

N.Z. returns from £879. 45% discounts on 1st Class Fares. Free offers on Insurance/Car Hire, Rail and Stop-overs. Range of tours inside Aust./N.Z.

(0272) 277425 (ANY TIME) AUSTRAVEL

AUSTRALIAN TOURIST COMMISSION RECOMMENDED ABTA

DEPT DT 7 PIPE LANE, BRISTOL

If Lausanne were a person you would send her flowers

PERRITT PHILLIPS

For a free copy of this delightful essay together with our brochure on individual inclusive holidays to that beautiful city, write to:

Time Off Ltd., 2a Chester Close, London SW1X 7BQ.

TWELVE ISLANDS

Many superb holidays available in the lovely Dodecanese Islands, especially Symi. Vacancies from May 18 taken. Take a chance from £145. Personal advice & 56-page brochure:

Romford 0708 752683; 01-595 1133; Herts 09 277 66866; Man. 061 832 2333; Halifax 0422 71837

(all 24 hrs) Atol 1464. ATTO

Sail to Australia for Christmas. FREE air ticket home as a present-£1975.

The superb 20,000 ton Mikhail Lermontov sails from Southampton on 15th November arrives at Fremantle, Melbourne and finally Sydney on 20th December, in time for Christmas.

From £1975 including free air ticket back to London.

Full details from: 11 Lower Regent St, London, SW1Y 4NN. Tel: 01-930 5833. Or see your travel agent.

Name

Address

CTC LINES D14/3

DISCOVER SPAIN with Mundi Color

At Mundi Color we'd like to show you another Spain: the Spain of the Spaniards.

Andalucia, steeped in history and scenically spectacular.

The grand cities of Spain: Seville, Granada, Madrid and Barcelona.

The breathtakingly beautiful Pyrenees.

As Spain's leading tour operator, we can help you discover Spain again with accommodation in hotels like the Paradores, the epitome of traditional Spain.

And of course, we can offer you the best of Spain's beautiful beaches, on the mainland and on the islands, with travel by scheduled flights of Iberia Airlines from Heathrow or Manchester.

This advertisement is worth £5. per person off any Mundi Color holiday. Attach it to your Booking Form. (One per form).

For our attractive colour brochure with details of splendid gift offer, see your ABTA travel agent; phone 01-668 2185; or write to:

Mundi Color Another Spain

Mundi Color Holidays, DT1 276 Vauxhall Bridge Road, London SW1V 1BE

7 summer days on the Danube

Aboard the Danube Princess, you'll visit seven historic cities as you glide effortlessly down the romantic Danube. From Bavaria in the West to Hungary in the East, your senses will be stirred by beautiful palaces and timeless art treasures. On board, discreet service, sun deck, heated pool, bars and shops await you. Altogether, a week of pure bliss to remember for years to come.

Includes 1st class rail travel to/from Heathrow, British Airways flights to/from Munich, transfers, meals and entertainment on board, air-conditioned cabin with tv, video, phone, private facilities.

Contact your travel agent, or post the coupon for our brochure. P&O Air Holidays, 47 Middlesex Street, London E1 7AL. Tel: 01-247 1611.

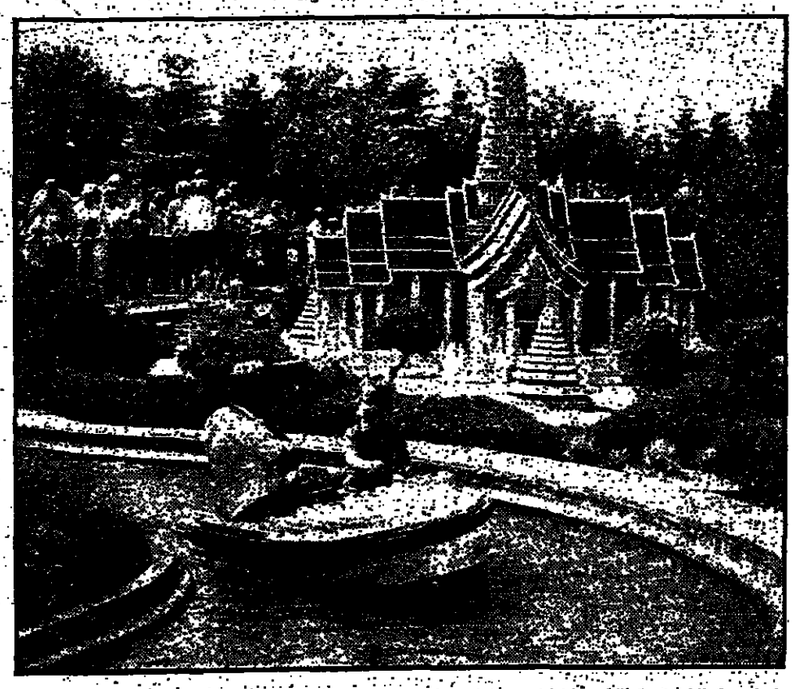
Danube Cruising

47 Middlesex Street, London E1 7AL Tel: (01) 247 1611.

NAME

ADDRESS

DT /DC ATOL 958



QE2 LUXURY 6-DAY CRUISE

11th April: July 15th

Special extra: 3 FREE Mini Cruises to DENMARK & SWEDEN with DFDS Seaways on all QE2 bookings before May 31st.

For details tel or write

TRAVEL CLUB 81

PO Box 176 Wolverhampton WV6 2ER.

Tel. 09074 5000 (9-5 p.m.)

TOP DECK FLIGHTS

	From o/w	rtn
LOS ANGELES	£186	£272
SYDNEY	£370	£588
JO'BURG	£220	£449
AUCKLAND	£309	£725
ISRAEL	£89	£139
NEW YORK	£120	£255
MEXICO	£232	£425

(Excl.)

Tel.: 01-575 8406/5095 (24 hrs).

GREAT REDUCTIONS

in our

SLIPAWAY TO FRANCE

Hand picked villas, cottages, inns and farms throughout France. Peak season availability. Ferry inc. Infants free. Also self-drive boating holidays.

Colour brochure:

SLIPAWAY HOLIDAYS

Tel. (0273) 234534 (24 hours).

Access/Visa ATTO

CONIFERS LEISURE PARK

KIRROUGHTREE Newton Stewart, Wigtownshire DG8 6AN. 0671 2102

24 s.c. luxury chalets set in Pine Woods, sleeps 2/6, all electric, colour TV and for the sportsman, River, Loch, and Sea Angling, Riding, Shooting all within easy reach. A golf course adjacent.

FREE SALMON AND SEA TROUT FISHING IN OUR RIVER. FREE GOLF TO OUR VISITORS

To avoid disappointment book early for 1985 season.

AUSTRALIA/NZ?

Free offers on QANTAS/BA and many special fares to Australia and/or New Zealand PLUS the famous "ECHO service! Call on the same agent about travel to AUS/NZ. then call us and see the difference! DON'T BOOK without calling the BEST AGENT IN THE COUNTRY.

ECHO TRAVEL (AUS/NZ) 15-17 New Oxford St., W.C.1. (01) 836 2844, also 3956 ABTA 1457. Specialists in Australia

DENMARK

Low cost flights

London - Jutland

10 flights a week to Billund Central London check-in.

Ring Maersk Air for full details 01-623 3813

MAERSK AIR INTERLINER

FLY DRIVE

to

CYPRUS GERMANY GREECE ITALY PORTUGAL SPAIN TURKEY

and after a gap of 20 years

GIBRALTAR

Scheduled flights only.

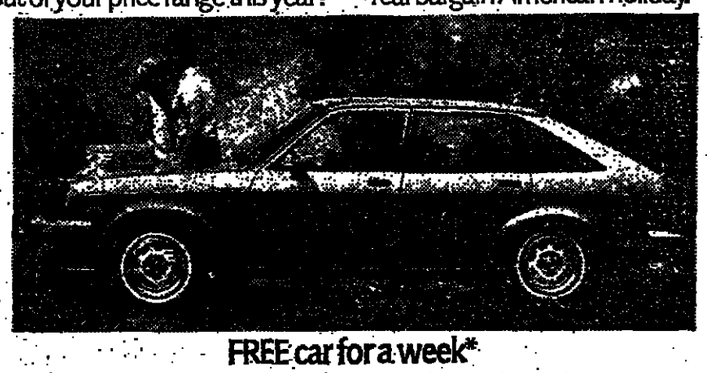
LANE'S TRAVEL SERVICE LTD 251 Brompton Road, London, SW3 2EY.

Tel. 01-584 8541. Tlx.: 918099

Drive a Free car in America on a TWA Fly/Drive holiday.

Who says an American holiday is out of your price range this year?

Take a TWA Fly/Drive and get a real bargain American holiday.



FREE car for a week*

Two adults flying TWA trans-atlantic midweek to California or Florida (minimum three in other states) get an Avis car FREE for a whole week. Taxes, insurance and petrol are extra. But you can even enjoy reduced insurance rates. Hurry – this free offer for travel any time in 1985 closes on 1st June.

FREE guide to places to stay worth £17.95

You get a FREE Travel Planner – over 300 pages crammed with information about America, listing thousands of places you can stay including bed & breakfast places, where you live in and really get to meet American people. Pre-paid hotel vouchers available too.

A US holiday you can afford

A TWA Fly/Drive is a great American holiday, but won't break the bank.

It's an even better deal for early bookers since prices are guaranteed when you pay in full at the time of booking.

See your TWA Main Agent for brochure and details, and get yourself off to a great American holiday this year.

TWA Main Agent

Leading the way to the USA

TWA

*Operated in association with Traveller's International.

THE DAILY TELEGRAPH

SATURDAY, MAY 4, 1985

135, FLEET STREET, LONDON, E.C.4.

TEL: 01-353 4242. TELEX: 22874/5/6.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS: 01-583 3939.

ALLIANCE LOOKS UP

IT IS THE FATE of all governments to face setbacks at mid-term elections. No doubt in the coming days all sorts of calculations will be made to show that the Alliance would have a Parliamentary majority if Thursday's county council results were repeated in a general election. That may provide good entertainment for psephologists: but no one should forget that on many occasions in the past 20 years opposition parties have had their hopes falsely raised by local election results.

The fall in government support since the end of the miners' strike has been surprising and no one would pretend that the results are a triumph for the Tory party. The loss of control in 10 counties, including some in the Tory heartlands, is a disappointment especially for those in the 27 counties that will have to suffer the vagaries of minority government. However, the real gloom must be felt by Labour, which lost control of five councils. Just as Labour appeared to be establishing itself once again as the only alternative party, the Alliance has shown that it is not out of the race. Mr KINNOCK's new found moderate image is not strong enough to quell the centre party. One can only wait to see how the Alliance uses its new position holding the balance of power in so many counties and whether voters find the policy of "backing moderate policies" as attractive in practice as it was in theory.

There is no reason, given that the results are not out of line with what one might expect at this stage of a Parliament and that there is little evidence of a swing of votes to Labour, for the Government to run scared and change policies. However, it is clear that the general demoralisation of Tory councillors did not help the party fight an effective campaign. It is up to ministers to make a much better job of presenting their local government policies and to clarify what they want from councils. It is time for that uncertainty to end.

CONDUCT UNBECOMING

"NOT SINCE THE DARK DAYS of the war when Britain stood alone against the Nazi hordes . . ." It is rather important that in responding to the foolish incident in the House of Commons yesterday we should not fall into the sort of atrocity prose which lights England from the Test to the Tweed when the fire was a very small one. The breaking of a hinge on the Speaker's chair by Mr DAFFYD WIGLEY was silly and irresponsible, though ironically, as all parliamentary regulars confirm, Mr WIGLEY (Plaid Cymru) is one of the mildest and most civil men in Westminster. He has of course reasons of personal distress—the loss of two children to a rare complaint, research upon which would be halted if Mr POWELL's Bill on Embryo Protection passed into law. Even so he was quite wrong, and those who are anxious about the conduct of the House may worry all the more when a naturally law-abiding member falls into the slipstream of physical protest. For we have a much wider concern with the impression built up (by the concerted attempt to exclude Dr OWEN from his seat, then to silence him, and by the ripping up of part of Mr NORMAN FOWLER's speech) that some people like smashing the place up. The mood which those incidents exemplify at its height, also intrudes at a lower calibration into Prime Minister's Question Time where a fairly concerted attempt has been made to shout Mrs THATCHER up. By bawling incessantly at her it is hoped she will necessarily raise her voice and in the process be demeaned.

Understandably, both Mrs THATCHER and Mr KINNOCK, who has everything to lose from the conduct of the Bench of Hooligans, have promptly proclaimed themselves sympathetic to the idea of televising proceedings. They are influenced less in the extra-mural civics to be learnt by the general public than in the camera's role as a tachograph—a spy in the chamber which might make fools behave! Whether it would do so is an open question. The Bench of Hooligans, not unlike another bench in another place, has its full quota of pure exhibitionists. Would the thought of censure in Bolsover and Broadgreen reduce Mr SKINNER and Mr FIELDS to constitutional rectitude or would the lens become a burning glass? A judgment and a decision will be made sooner rather than later.

Bread alone

By the Very Rev. MICHAEL STANCLIFFE

Dean of Winchester

CONSIDER bread. Not bread and butter, bread and cheese, bread and jam—but the bread plain and simple. Plain perhaps; but there's nothing simple about it. Next time you fetch a loaf out of the bin or crock spare a moment to look at it. Enjoy its crusty appearance and wholesome smell, and appreciate how convenient it is to handle and carry about, how substantial it is, how good to break and crumble and eat.

Hundreds of thousands of famine-stricken human beings in Africa and elsewhere would give you almost everything they've got to hold in their hands what you are holding in yours. And none would blame them if they didn't stop to think but were to tear it in pieces and eat it ravenously.

Those of us fortunate enough to have a family baker round the corner have some awareness of what goes into the making of bread, and those who bake their own have a still greater appreciation of what bread is. But most of us take it for granted as one more thing lightly picked up in the supermarket. But, were we to pause and think, we could scarcely hold it—so heavy is it with more than nutritive value for our bodies, so weighty with the blessings of God and the labours of men.

This most elemental of foodstuffs has given the world's languages countless proverbs; more significantly, it plays a considerable part in the prayers and rituals of most religions. It appears in most of the books of the Bible; it has a place in the Lord's Prayer; it is essential to the celebration of the Eucharist.

* * *

"MAN SHALL NOT live by bread alone, but by every word that proceedeth out of the mouth of God" (Deut. 8.3; Matt. 4.4). Yes, indeed: but man cannot live to hear that word if he has no bread, and the more he thinks upon it the more he will find in it nourishment not only for his body but also for his mind and his spirit—as I hope will increasingly become apparent in these meditations over the coming weeks.

Church services tomorrow—P10

COMMENTARY

Ferdinand Mount

IT IS pretty obvious that Mr Ken Livingstone has nothing much to do. He has no very serious function. His detractors argue that in this respect he is like the appendix in the human body: if he grumbles or irritates, he ought to be removed by surgery. Those who have a soft spot for him claim that, at least, like Denry Machin in Arnold Bennett's "The Card," he is "identified with the great cause of cheering us all up."

But either way, to adapt Bagehot, Mr Livingstone and the G L C clearly belong to the Undignified rather than the Inefficient part of the British Constitution. They toil not, neither do they noticeably spin. They are adornments, more like the gothic gargoyles which Mr Palumbo wishes to sweep away than the extruded boilerhouses and ventilation ducts of the New Functionalism.

Neither side in this controversy really likes to admit the role of decoration in local government. I have searched in vain through this week's heated debates in the House of Lords on the Local Government Bill for any proper mention of the importance of ceremony.

The nearest equivalent is the claim that there ought to be some sort of "Voice for London." If the voice were to be a shrill and peevish one for broadcasting grievances—well, there is no shortage of such voices in London or anywhere else. What people secretly hanker for is one of those fruity aldermanic voices of yore, redolent of civic pride and five-course civic dinners.

Many other great cities — Paris, Milan, Madrid, Amsterdam and so on — do not have a full-blown, directly elected G L C-style authority covering the entire metropolis. What most of them do have is a Mayor with a capital M.

Does the London problem then have something to do with the shrunken role of the Lord Mayor and the City Corporation? I don't pretend to know quite what the answer is (co-opt the leaders of borough councils as Aldermen of London?), but what I find fascinating is the prudishness which refuses to allude to ceremony at all, except in a shamefaced and dismissive way ("it brings in the tourists").

In the real world, a large part of "local government" is just as ceremonial today as it was in the late Middle Ages.

The burghers of Casterbridge pay a good will visit to the burghers of their twin town, Clochemerle. The drains committee makes a fact-finding trip to Paris to inspect the sewers. To the laymen, these may look like jaunts at the ratepayers' expense. To the councillors taking part, they are rituals of unspeakable but profound significance.

It is the possibility of this mystical municipal communion which Mr Jenkin is so unkindly removing from London—while enlarging and restoring the civic splendour of Birmingham and Newcastle.

I suspect that there is no cause for lasting alarm. The instinct for civic display has a way of bobbing up again.

IF YOU ask any chairman of a great nationalised industry for his views on privatisation, he will invariably tell you: "sell us off if you must, but for God's sake don't split us up." The needs of the consumer, national security, staff morale—there always seems to be some terribly good reason why this empire should remain intact.

And at the end of the tussle, the Government usually caves in to the man in possession. So it was with British Telecom. So, more or less, with British Airways. And so now, it seems, with British Gas, which the Government has apparently decided to sell as a single body.

Since British Gas consists of at least three easily separable businesses—producing the stuff, distributing it, selling the cookers—as well as 12 regional boards, there is absolutely no reason not to split it up — no reason except stark, unreasoning terror of the chairman, Sir Denis Rooke, who has been at the controls since 1976.

It would be fun to draw up a list of the Six Most Frightening Men in Britain. Sir Denis would certainly be high on the list.

STAGE VILLAINS seem to be back in fashion. I don't think I have ever seen two such bravura performances as Anthony Sher's Richard III, which has just opened at the Barbican, and in PRAVDA, the new play at the National Theatre, Anthony Hopkins as the Press tycoon, Lambert Le Roux.

A year or two ago, it would have been thought appropriate to add a touch of psychological complexity to such characters. Crookback Dick would have been played as an emotionally disturbed victim of his environment. Even in portraying a Press baron, the playwright would have hinted at some childhood trauma—like the "Rosebud" theme in "Citizen Kane."

But now these characters are simply portrayed as wicked, brilliantly lucid and remorselessly dynamic villains. And eventually they win the admiration of the audience because they at least are entirely clear about what they want and how to get it, while lesser mortals dither and shuffle. At the curtain call, there was a torrent of genial booing for Mr Hopkins such as I have not heard for any character since King Rat in the Bath pantomime of 1949.

Those who packed up their troubles and still smile . . .

FORTY years after the end of the Second World War we are enjoying a plethora of commemorative celebrations. Entirely proper. And yet amid all the tumult and the shouting there is a danger, sometimes, of forgetting the less obvious anniversaries and less visible sacrifices.

This year, for instance, is the 60th anniversary of Wally Barnett's first admission to the Royal Star and Garter Home for Disabled Sailors, Soldiers and Airmen. He died there only a few weeks ago aged 91. It was on March 18, 1925 that Wally, invalided out of the Navy on a ten shillings a week disability pension, first joined. Wally was originally a deck boy on the training ship Warspite in 1909; he fought at Jutland; lost a leg while serving at the Mining School in Portsmouth.

There are a lot of men like Wally in the Star and Garter. The other day I walked round it with Rear Admi Bill Cook, its appeals director. At one point the admiral paused to chat to an old boy in a cardigan and neatly knotted plain tie. He looked younger than a 1914-18 world war veteran ought to look, bearing in mind that it is over 70 years since that war's declaration.

*

"HOW are you keeping?" asked the admiral in a genial, conversational manner and the old man smiled. "Nothing to grumble about," he said, in that faintly bothery but essentially cheerful way old sweats often affect. Then he patted his trousers. "A few aches and pains here and there, but nothing to grumble about." He smiled again and wheeled off towards lunch in the dining hall. The few aches and pains are round his upper thighs at about the point where both his legs are amputated.

This was a fairly typical encounter. Moral: those who really do have something to complain about make less fuss than those who don't. Men and women who have had their legs shot from under them or been paralysed by snipers' bullets or been crippled by mustard gas often seem rather cheerful. Men and women with salaries and families and company cars often seem rather grumpy.

If you doubt the truth of the former then you should pay a visit to that vast war memorial of a home on top of Richmond Hill. It is an enormous and imposing building with the best view in London. The next door house, the Wick, used to belong to Sir Joshua Reynolds and more recently Sir John Mills. It changes hands from time to time at amazing prices mainly because of that astonishing view across grazing cows in a river meadow towards Ham House; the whole panorama bisected by the arc of the Thames flowing gently from Twickenham to Richmond bridge.

Originally there was a hotel there, owned by the Earl of Dysart and it was a fashionable resort for London gentry. Photographs show a vast St Pancras of a place with a plethora of urns in the garden. It was a comfortable run from Mayfair and Piccadilly by horse-drawn carriage but by 1915 it was crumbling and disused. As casualties poured home from the killing grounds of northern Europe Queen Mary instructed the Red Cross to find somewhere to accommodate the disabled who had been discharged from hospital but had no homes to go to.

They moved, some of them, into the old Star and Garter, but it was scarcely appropriate with its ballrooms and billiards so they decided to knock it down and construct a purpose-built home. The Women of the Empire raised

At a home for disabled servicemen, TIM HEALD encounters a poignant kind of heroism

£250,000, the Navy League the same and Sir Edwin Cooper waived his fee and designed a home which really was fit for heroes. It has nine stories and huge columns and large airy wards and private bed sitting rooms, many of them, of course, with the famous view.

There are two residents who took part in the battle of Jutland and one who lost a hand on the Somme. Of the just under 200 men who live there around 25 survived the 1914-18 War while the majority served during the second.

Many, of course, served over long periods. Col Nick Hurst, for example won his first M C in France during the 1914-18 War and his second against the Pathans on the North-west Frontier. But anyone who ever "took the queen's shilling" is eligible if he can no longer manage to survive at home, even if he only served for a day. And by no means all of them are old. The youngest is only 18 and there are men there who were disabled in post-war accidents and in Northern Ireland. As yet there is no one from the Falklands' campaign.

Courage comes in different forms. Charlie Hankin, for instance, who lost both legs, was wounded in the chest and blinded in one eye in the North African campaign. He can be seen out in Richmond Park most days, going for his "run." He has an arm-propelled wheelchair which he drives at a ferocious pace. A year or so ago he sped down to Worthing in it, covering the 56 miles in eight hours. Last year he adapted the chair for amphibious use and skimmed down the Thames to Richmond from Westminster Bridge.

But the Star and Garter is full of less conspicuous bravery. You can see them every day in the physiotherapy room, struggling somehow to get one foot in front of another again so that they can be independent of wheelchairs and walk once more. The nurses there will tell you about the determination of men who came in quite paralysed and who every expert said would never walk again.

One of those was being discharged in a few weeks time, able, despite all the expectations to walk on his own two feet. "Still having a bit of trouble with your hands?", asked my accompanying admiral. "Yes," conceded the patient. "But I can lift a pint of beer." It takes a special sort of guts to learn to paint with a brush stuck in your mouth because you can't hold it any other way. Or to fight to speak again when that gift has been taken away.

Against all the odds the Star and Garter didn't strike me as a depressing place. Some men were genuinely optimistic because they had a real chance of being rehabilitated and going home; but even those with no such prospects didn't seem to exude quite that blank despair that I have seen in civilian hospitals and homes. And the nursing staff seemed notably cheerful.

*

IF anyone was downhearted it was the admiral on the subject of fund-raising which is his area of responsibility. He needs to raise a million a year to keep the place running. Each man (the first women are to be admitted soon) costs just over £320 pounds a week. Some men help to pay their way; some are subsidised by area health authorities; but a lot depends on public donation.

It is terribly easy as we contemplate the epic victories of 1945 to forget the price some people are still paying.

To spend your life in an institution—however splendid—speechless and crippled may not be quite the same as giving your life for your country but it comes very close.

Anyone who wants to apply to join the Star and Garter should write to the Secretary and anyone who wants to send money should send it to Rear Admiral Bill Cook, Star and Garter Home, Richmond-upon-Thames, Surrey TW10 6RR.

The secret behind Walker at Cambridge

THERE WAS considerable surprise at Westminster yesterday that Peter Walker should have found such a convenient and fitting event as a memorial lecture to the late Iain Macleod at the Cambridge Union (of all places) to attack Mrs Thatcher in her absence abroad.

But on inquiring in Cambridge I discovered there is a great deal less to it than meets the eye. The President of the Union Clive Blackwood decided to set up the Macleod lecture this term off his own bat and he tells me that Walker is the only person to have been invited to deliver it and that no further Macleod lectures are planned.

Furthermore this major speech attracted little attention in Cambridge itself. Only 75 undergraduates turned up to listen and the first the organisers knew about the significance of the speech was when they received a call from the B B C which had seen an advance copy of the Energy Secretary's words.

Avid student

NOW THAT Walker has come out of the closet and with the Cambridge speech made clear that his goal is to be Prime Minister, I can disclose that he has been privately seeking advice from former holders of the office.

In the past he has entertained Ted Heath in his office but that has now ceased. Recently Walker invited Lord Stockton to lunch at the Department of Energy in Millbank and thoughtfully popped out to a nearby off-licence for a magnum of vintage champagne to go with the meal.

At the end of an extremely convivial hour or so, in which political advice was freely traded, the Earl inquired of the champagne "Any more of that?" and Walker was forced to admit that his supply was exhausted.

I was initially mystified yesterday to receive, from Labour headquarters, an advance copy of a speech to be made in Penzance on Tuesday. The document gave no clue to the identity of its author and so I settled down to read it. Since two full pages are devoted to the Belgrano affair, I can only assume Tam Dalyell is heading for Cornwall.

Monty's moment

ALTHOUGH THE 40th anniversary of VE day does not fall until Wednesday, today marks the anniversary of the unconditional surrender to Montgomery of all German land, sea and air forces in north west Germany, Denmark and Holland. That historic ceremony took place in a tent on Lüneburg Heath.

Next day an oak plaque commemorating the event was erected on the site but it was stolen three days later and had to be replaced. In November 1945 a permanent stone memorial and a plaque were erected by Sappers and, because of the fear of vandalism, a guard was mounted.

The guards, German civilians, were called off ten years later because of the high cost involved and, the following month, the plaque was stolen. It was replaced soon afterwards and remained untouched until, in 1958, the area was designated for battle training.

In November 1958 the entire memorial was finally moved to its present site—the Royal Military Academy at Sandhurst.

Curtain call

THE AUDIENCE of "Noises Off" at the Savoy Theatre witnessed a touching moment following the death on Thursday of Dame Bridget D'Oyly Carte, a director of the theatre and the grand-daughter of its builder, Richard D'Oyly Carte.

Sir Hugh Wontner, the chairman of the Savoy group, went on stage just before the evening performance and broke the news of Dame Bridget's death. He recalled the connection between the theatre and "this great, indeed legendary theatrical family," promising that despite the passing of its last member, the D'Oyly Carte tradition would not die.

For a moment there was stunned silence. Then tumultuous applause. Dame Bridget would surely have been proud.

My story about the notice at the tennis club in Colombo has prompted the Royal Navy to tell me of a Fleet Order put out in 1940 when there was an acute shortage of serge for uniforms. It said: "Wrens' uniforms will be held up until the urgent requirements of seagoing personnel have been satisfied."

Inexplicable delay

A FORTNIGHT after the interviews for the quirky new Koestler Chair of Parapsychology, Edinburgh University has still not announced the successful candidate.

The reason, I discover, is that the interviewing panel of 14 dons failed to get through more than half the eight-strong shortlist in the two days allocated for the task.

Dr John Beloff, the man responsible for bringing the chair to Edinburgh under the terms of a £500,000 bequest by the late Arthur Koestler, is now hoping the final selection will be made in time for the next meeting of the university senate on May 15.

In case of continued doubt, I suppose the committee could try and have a word about it with Koestler.

Marriage made in heaven

IT IS rare indeed for an Anglican bishop to be able to celebrate 50 years in the office, particularly as the elevation usually comes in mature middle age. But this is exactly what the Rt. Rev. John Daly plans to do at All Saints' Church, Leamington Spa, on Sunday.

Now in his eighties, and living, he tells me, in very active retirement, he recalls the confusion caused by the curious name of his first West African post, Gambia and Rio Pongas. After signing the visitors' book during a visit to the Governor's House in Barbados, he overheard the Governor remark to an aide: "I knew the bishop was coming but who the devil is Rio Pongas. Must be his wife, I suppose."

LONDON DAY BY DAY

"The buffet's closed. Can you have a meal ready for me?"

Amplified message

THE INFLUENCE of the farming lobby was never better demonstrated than in Luxembourg yesterday when more than 3,000 European farmers vented their anger at the continuing failure by the Common Market to agree this year's E E C farm price package.

Not only was the European Commission's car park cleared to provide the demonstrators with space but their public address system, mounted on a specially erected rostrum, was powered by a line to the commission's offices. I'm told that it is unlikely for the farmers to be sent a bill for the power they used.

Going East?

AFTER CONSIDERABLE speculation in Washington concerning President Reagan's choice of the next U.S. ambassador to China, informed opinion has hardened in favour of a former State Department official, Winston Lord.

Lord, the head of a private policy group, the Council on Foreign Relations, is said to have been encouraged when Reagan was impressed by his briefing shortly before the president's China trip last year.

Lord has other qualifications too, not least the fact that his wife Bette Bao, was born in Shanghai. Bette has written a number of novels, two of which "Spring Moon" and "Eighth Moon" are favourites of Nancy Reagan. Which could clinch it for her husband.

Whited sepulchre

FROM THE classified columns of of the KILKENNY PEOPLE: "Get your headstone cleaned today. Tel. . . ."

PETERBOROUGH

LETTERS

Pledge to Poland in 1939

From Sir FREDERIC BENNETT, M P (Con.)

SIR—A warm tribute is due to Peterborough for calling to our attention on April 24, under the heading "Lest we forget our loyal allies," the indignation that would have been caused had representatives of the free Polish community in Britain not been permitted to attend V E Day Anniversary Service at Westminster Abbey on May 8.

As Peterborough wrote: "the representatives of those responsible for the horrors of Katyn will sit smugly in their pews."

Indeed the omission of a Free Polish contingent would have been all the more reprehensible because Britain still recognises the Polish Government in Exile as being the only body that truly represents a country currently ruled by a Moscow-imposed puppet régime.

Nor should it be forgotten that had it not been for the infamous Molotov-Ribbentrop Pact World War II might never have taken place; and Poland would not have been dismembered and divided between the two partners in crime.

It is also relevant to recall that a primary, declared aim of our declaration of war in 1939 was in fulfilment of our pledge within the terms of the Anglo-Polish mutual defence treaty of the time; and yet Poland's sovereignty and territorial integrity have never been restored despite our "victory."

Indeed when next Wednesday we commemorate V E Day, and thereafter 40 years of peace, this historic achievement will not have been attained because of the subsequent attitudes and actions of those described by Winston Churchill in 1945 as our "heroic Russian comrades," but in spite of them.

F. M. BENNETT
Chairman, Katyn Assn.
House of Commons.

Cost of architects

SIR—In her article (April 29) Lady Porter cites the Royal Institute of British Architects as having estimated that "in-house architects cost twice as much as private firms." I would like to set the record straight.

That statement was taken from a Conservative Political Centre booklet, published three years ago, called "Down with the Rates," which was itself based on mistaken and wholly fictitious information and was repudiated at the time.

The R I B A has never made such an estimate. In fact, in July 1982 an R I B A report, "Architectural Practice in Local

Other letters, page 7

Authorities," issued with the authority of R I B A council stated: "There are no reliable figures showing that using consultants would work out more cheaply."

In 1983 when Lady Porter's own authority, Westminster, was considering privatising architectural services I wrote on behalf of the Institute to the council's chief executive on the subject. Part of that letter read: "It has long been the Royal Institute's view that the architectural services of an authority with a large estate of buildings and land are most efficiently and economically provided by a combination of an experienced in-house team complemented by carefully selected and briefed outside consultants."

This remains our view. The most sensible deployment of available professional resources requires that both be used in meeting the needs of local government. The roles of the in-house team and consultants are complementary, not identical and do not form a suitable subject for crudely applied price competition.

PATRICK HARRISON
Sec., Royal Inst. of British Architects,
London, W.1.

Poison in the sea

SIR—I am a medium-sized farmer (250 acres, mostly corn) and a rather larger farmer of Pacific oysters in a nearby estuary. I have therefore been following the correspondence in your columns with interest.

Worldwide research has shown that Tributyl tin (T B T) compounds used in anti-fouling paints are probably the most toxic pesticides deliberately introduced into the marine environment. The evidence is available from the Department of the Environment. The Paintmakers' Association is fighting a spirited rearguard action in defence of its product and it has been suggested in your columns that the proposed regulations are for the benefit of oyster farmers.

The proposed regulations are for the benefit of the whole marine environment. T B T is shown to be inhibiting the very base of the system, plankton. It is as if chimneys were spreading a defoliant across Britain's pastureland, inhibiting the growth of our grass meadows.

T. M. R. HOLLAND
Lawrenny, Dyfed.

Spain and horticulture

SIR—I refer to the leader of April 29 "Fontainbleau v. Farmers."

When the Government seeks a change in the direction of grant aid it is not reasonable for you to discriminate continually to those engaged in farming to the extent that you do.

May you be reminded that you have a horticultural industry that is within the agricultural framework and does not and never has received the massive supports of other major farming sectors.

In the North-West the horticultural industry in many parts has disappeared with no alternative land use. When the critics of farm resources understand the sectors that do not receive the taxpayers' resources you may see fit to highlight the problem that horticulture will face on the inclusion of Spain to the Community and the need for the public at large to realise the consequences.

J. E. WILLETT
Tilston, Cheshire.

Stansted stupidity

SIR—Mr W. J. Ablett (April 30) reveals the real reason for expanding Stansted Airport. It is to enable even more people to take foreign holidays to the detriment of trade and employment in Britain.

To achieve this objective another few thousand acres of our beautiful countryside would be replaced by motorways, airport facilities and so on. Is there no limit to this unending stupidity?

C. B. WOOD
Hove, Sussex.

هكذا من الأصل

[صلة امنه للاصل]

BMA will back doctors on Pill for under-16s

DAILY TELEGRAPH REPORTER

THE SECRETARY of the British Medical Association said yesterday that it would support any doctor threatened with legal action for giving contraceptives to under-age girls without parental consent, if it was a genuine emergency.

Dr John Havard was announcing new BMA guidelines to doctors following an Appeal Court ruling last December in the case brought by Mrs Victoria Gillick.

But he said there was confusion over the proviso in the judgment that abortion or contraception without consent was illegal except in an emergency.

Dr Havard, at a press conference at BMA headquarters in Bloomsbury, said doctors were unsure exactly what was meant by an emergency" and whether the ruling prevented them giving advice as well as treatment.

Moral grounds

He said that after seeking legal advice it had become clear that the Appeal Court judgment dealt specifically with abortion and contraception and in no way affected doctors treating the under 16s in confidence for venereal disease or anything else involving sexual matters, including advice about the biological and physiological aspects of birth control methods.

"The ruling had been on moral grounds and had not taken clinical judgment into consideration," he said.

The advice to doctors is that "it is inconceivable that any doctor carrying out bona fide examinations and procedures on a girl under 16 could ever be found guilty of any criminal offence simply because the child was under age and the parents have not consented."

The Health Department is to appeal against the judgment to the House of Lords in June.

Absent legislation

Dr Havard said yesterday that because of the absence of previous legislation—parents duties were part of common law, rather than statute—it was also unclear what civil action could be taken against a doctor.

The important thing was that doctors must not do anything illegal and according to lawyers that meant not carrying out abortions or prescribing contraceptives to under 16s without parental consent. In all other respects the law on treating minors remained the same.

Dr Havard denied that doctors were "unprincipled seducers of Britain's youth."

He said: "It is the practice of doctors when seeing girls under 16 to do the best they can to get the girls to agree that the parents should be informed."

PILL IS NOT SAFE SAYS DOCTOR

By JENNY SHIELDS

THE Pill, hailed as the "perfect contraceptive" when it first appeared almost 25 years ago, carries such health risks that no woman can safely take it, according to a doctor involved in research on the drug.

In her book "The Bitter Pill," Dr Ellen Grant admits that she, like most of the medical profession initially welcomed the discovery of the Pill.

But 10 years later she found she could no longer support it and her researches led to the conclusion that a decade of ill-health in women was pill-induced.

According to her research, the Pill carries great risk of vascular accidents, thrombosis, strokes, haemorrhages and heart attacks, and a greater risk from smoking as vascular illness may occur within three years of Pill use.

More suicides

Dr Grant says Pill users are four times more likely to suffer from acute migraine than non-pill users, while alterations in the developing bone marrow increase the danger of infection and allergy.

Widespread use of the Pill has also coincided with a significant increase in female suicide and attempted suicide according to Dr Grant.

A spokesman for the Department of Health and Social Security said: "Every product needs a licence before it can go on the market and this is only granted after it has been scrutinised by the Committee on Safety and Medicine."

The spokesman added that there were no plans for the Government to institute any other review of the Pill.

Dr Grant, now a clinical ecologist in private practice, wrote the work drawing on 25 years' work involving the oral contraceptive.

A former drug addict presenting Mrs Nancy Reagan with an international award for her campaign against the misuse of drugs when she visited a rehabilitation centre in Castelgandolfo yesterday. On the right is the Rev. Mario Picchi, director of the centre.

In the ruins of the Reich

WHEN the world commemorates the ending of the war against Nazi-ism next week many Germans will be remembering the terrible price they paid for having followed Hitler's evil ambitions.

Forty years ago Germany lay in ruins. The demoralised and starving survivors, among them more than two million cripples, eked out a pitiful existence amid the debris of war.

In THE SUNDAY TELEGRAPH tomorrow, in the first extract from his new book, Douglas Botting tells the harrowing story of the catastrophe that Hitler brought upon his people.

FOUR QUIT NCCL EXECUTIVE

By GRAHAM JONES

FOUR members of the executive committee of National Council for Civil Liberties have resigned in the footsteps of Mr Larry Gostin, general secretary, who was rebuffed in his attempts to steer the council away from a Left-wing line.

One of them, Mr Ron Lacey, 48-year-old campaign director for the mental health pressure group MIND, said he would remain an individual member.

Mr Lacey said he believed trade unions and the Left had "too much control" over the way the NCCL operates. "I feel the organisation cannot really claim to be non-sectarian and non-partisan," he said.

Strike inquiry

The five resignations followed those on Tuesday of all six members of the committee set up by the NCCL to examine policing of the miners strike. They were told at the council's annual meeting they had exceeded their terms of reference and should not have concluded that miners had a right to work equal to their right to strike.

Mr Ian Martin, a 38-year-old Amnesty International workers, was on the miners' inquiry committee and was one of the four who resigned from the executive. The others to resign were Mr Brian Richardson of Hereford and Mr Mark Clayton of Manchester, both indirectly elected executive members representing regional groups.

APPEAL BAR ON WOMAN WHO HIRED KILLER

Kathleen Calhaem, jailed for life for the contract killing of a rival in love, was refused leave to appeal to the House of Lords yesterday.

In February three Appeal Court judges rejected the 58-year-old retired shopkeeper's claim that there had been "serious misdirections" by the judge at her Winchester Crown Court trial a year earlier. Yesterday, another three Appeal Court judges led by Lord Justice Parker rejected her attempt to take the case to the Law Lords.

Calhaem, from Cheddar, Somerset, paid £10,000 to hire a man to kill Shirley Randell, 46, a solicitor's wife, when she became jealous of her affair with the man with whom she was in love, Mr Ken Pigot.

BIG BOND PRIZE

The monthly £250,000 Premium Bond jackpot prize was won by bond number 8JS 615906. The winner lives in the West Midlands.

Record sales

Sales of Premium Bonds reached a record £266·70 million last year, Mr Ian Stewart, Treasury Economic Secretary, stated in a Commons written reply yesterday.

Packed programme for VE-Day Festival

By Maj.-Gen. EDWARD FURSDON
Defence Correspondent

THE Imperial War Museum's 40th Anniversary VE-Day Festival got under way yesterday with the opening of its exhibition, "When They Sound The Last All Clear," featuring life in the last few weeks of the second world war.

The display includes a selection of "demob suits," ration books, Queen Mary's gas mask and other evocative memorabilia.

Today's events at the museum include a school's VE-Day street party, a fashion show of wartime clothes at 2.15 p.m., and at 7.30 p.m. an all-star evening of Victory Jazz with the Humphrey Lyttelton Band and the Pete Simkins Quartet.

Sunday's highlight is "When The Lights Go On Again" at 7.30 p.m. This is an evening of wartime music, prose and poetry of the war, with artists taking part including Virginia McKenna, Joss Ackland, Elizabeth Counsell, Anne Harvey and Scott Cherry.

Earlier in the day, at 1 p.m. there will be a parade of Army regimental mascots, including a black buck, a goat, a miniature Shetland pony and an Irish wolfhound.

The principal items of next week's VE-Day Festival programme include performances of "The Emperor of Atlantis," a chamber opera written by Viktor Ullmann and Peter Kien in Theresienstadt concentration camp in 1944. It is being performed by the Morley Viva Opera.

Well-known films

Many will enjoy the nostalgic re-showing of such well-known films as "The True Glory," "The Way to the Stars" — to be introduced by its star, Sir John Mills — "12 O'Clock High" and "A Canterbury Tale."

"Zhukov" is a recently produced Russian documentary about the Eastern Front in 1945. Wartime economy cooking will be demonstrated at 3.30 p.m. on Sunday, May 12.

Concerts at 1 p.m. next Saturday and on the Sunday will be given by the London Brotherhood of Steel — a steel band — and by the Western Band of the Royal Air Force respectively.

The premiere of a specially commissioned festival play by Roger Stennett entitled "Tomorrow, Just You Wait and See" is being staged at 7.30 p.m. on Tuesday, May 14, by the National Youth Theatre of Great Britain.

Information regarding all the events is available at the museum from Angela Godwin, telephone 01-735 8922 ext 291. The museum will be closed on Monday.

MIDDLE-AGED ARE BIGGEST NIBBLERS

Britain's leading nibblers are the middle-aged and not children and teenagers, with people aged 45 to 64 consuming 30 per cent. of the snacks eaten in the home, and Monday the most popular day, says a report, Snacks and Informal Meals, produced by Mr Taylor Nelson for the food industry.

He has found that snack consumption declines during the week to a minimum on Sunday.

Mrs Reagan talks to ex-addicts

By LESLIE CHILDE
in Rome

MRS NANCY REAGAN mingled with former drug addicts yesterday at a church-run rehabilitation centre in Castelgandolfo, where the Pope has his summer palace.

"Thanks for coming here," a teenaged girl identified only as "Cinzia" said to the American President's wife. "It makes us for all those who didn't believe in us."

Award presented

Mrs Reagan was "very cordially" received at the centre after lunching with President Pertini of Italy, and at Castelgandolfo she was presented with an international award for her long campaign against drug addiction.

The centre was set up in 1971. More than 80 youngsters now live in the community, and Mrs Reagan told them: "In you I see a lot of hope. The world needs you. I believe in you."

This morning Mrs Reagan is to be received in private audience by the Pope before flying to rejoin her husband in Bonn.

18 million stayed up to watch snooker at midnight

By ROBIN STRINGER TV and Radio Correspondent

THE nerve-wracking climax of the World Professional Snooker Championship attracted a record audience of 18,500,000 viewers to last Sunday's coverage on BBC-2.

The 35th frame, in which Dennis Taylor snatched the title from Steve Davis by potting the final black, attracted the highest audience on any channel during the previous week, and more than two million more than Granada Television's "Coronation Street."

Viewing figures for the week show that the average audience for the six-hour coverage of the final was 14,400,000, but that it rose to 18 million for the final 68-minute frame, and to more than 18,500,00 at midnight.

By the time coverage ended at 12.25 a.m. it had set records for the highest ever British television audience at midnight and for the highest audience for any sports event since the BBC and ITV audience measurement systems were combined in 1981.

52·6 p.c. share

Big audiences for the final and for other snooker coverage helped BBC-1 and BBC-2 to a 52·6 per cent. share of total viewing, compared with the 47·4 per cent. commanded by ITV and Channel 4. It is the first time the BBC has had more than half the total viewing since the last week in December.

Previous highest audiences for sports events were: at weekends, 16,960,000 for this year's Grand National, and mid-week, 15,500,000 for England's World Cup decider against Hungary in 1981.

The Olympic Grandstand last summer in which Daley Thompson won his gold medal attracted 11,700,000.

The week's "top ten" programmes were: 1, "Coronation Street" Wed. (Granada); 2, "Coronation Street" Mon. (Granada); 3, "World Snooker Final" (BBC-2); 4, "Minder" (Thames); 5, "Emmerdale Farm" Tues. (Yorkshire); 6, "Crossroads" Tues. (Central); 7, "Crossroads" Thurs; 8, "Wallenberg: The Lost Hero" (ITV); 9, "Emmerdale Farm" Thurs; 10, "Busman's Holiday" (Granada).

Research by Audits of Great Britain for Broadcasters Audience Research Board.

TWO HELD IN CASE OF SHOT BRITON

By IAN BRODIE
in Los Angeles

A SENIOR British executive in Silicon Valley was shot dead in his American girl-friend's bedroom by her jealous former husband, police said yesterday.

Under arrest concerning the murder of Michael Chalkley, 49, married, and originally from Crystal Palace, were Christine Beverett, 35, and her ex-husband, Dorman Beverett, 39.

They were due to be arraigned in court in Fremont, across the bay from San Francisco. Chalkley's body surfaced in the bay in mid-April, two weeks after his wife, Mavis, reported him missing.

He had been shot twice in the chest and stuffed into a sleeping bag weighted with two 15lb anchors.

According to a police affidavit Mrs Beverett worked on the production line at Trilogy Corporation, a high-technology Silicon Valley company of which Mr Chalkley was president.

'FALKLANDS STORY' FOR BBC TV

A three-hour drama-documentary about the Falklands war in which actors and actresses will portray Mrs Thatcher, Gen Galtieri and President Reagan is being pushed ahead by Alasdair Milne, the BBC's director-general.

The script will concentrate on the decision-making process that led to the war rather than on action in the field.

Called "The Falklands Story," it is being written by Ian Curteis.

America's Cup setback, but British sail on

By TONY FAIRCHILD Yachting Correspondent

DESPITE a setback over the choice of builder and uncertainty about commercial backing, it seems that the Royal Thames-based challenge for the America's Cup in 1987 will go ahead — albeit on a less ambitious scale than originally envisaged.

It was first announced in January that the group challenging through the Royal Thames would mount a £5 million, three-boat campaign and building of the first was expected to begin this month.

Doubts have arisen because of the receiver being called in at Whisstocks, the Suffolk firm named to build the first 12-metre for the challenge, which was entered last year.

Nor has there been confirmation of firm commercial support for the campaign, though Mr Graham Walker, the Jersey-based businessman who is president of the Royal Thames Group, insists that the challenge "is on."

Formal backing

The Royal Thames has, however, still to confirm its intention to go ahead with the challenge.

But a meeting of the club's America's Cup Committee, headed by Mr Owen Aisher—vice chairman of Marleys and son of Sir Owen, the founder—is expected to meet shortly to give formal backing to the project.

Unless further financial support is secured though, it seems—at best, that the campaign will be confined to one yacht, with consequently much reduced—if any— chances of success.

Although a number of Australasian and American groups may not be finding it any easier to raise the sort of capital required, the 1987 cup series seems certain to be more intense even than that of 1983 when the Australians carried off the most prized of all yachting trophies.

Concerning the group's development schedule, centred on the National Maritime Institute's tank facilities at Teddington and Hounslow, Mr Walker said that progress was "very exciting and the programme is being extended."

Of the 25 challengers that were entered by last year's deadline fewer than 20 remain active. The number is expected to drop to between 12-15 and only one, by the New York YC, has so far resulted in the testing of a new yacht.

Among those consistently to argue that design is more important than numbers of boats is Dennis-Conner, the defeated skipper when the Australians won the America's Cup off Newport, Rhode Island, in 1983.

Conner is reported to be negotiating to buy Liberty, the yacht defeated by Australia II and of which he was skipper, and Spirit, a yacht he rejected during the Cup preparations of two years ago.

Planning a challenge through the San Diego Yacht Club in Southern California, Conner may now build just one new yacht. He has enlisted Robert Hopkins the American coach to the British group which challenged in 1983.

Apart from San Diego and New York, the club which successfully defended the Cup from 1851 until 1983, serious American preparations seem now to involve only four groups and the Newport Harbour Club in California is apparently the most advanced.

Though it has postponed the building of a new boat the Newport club, which has the Olympic gold medallist Rod Davies as its skipper, is preparing for 1987 with a modified 12-metre, Magic, against Victory '85.

Magic, reputed to be one of the lightest and most radical 12-metres which was built for the 1983 series, now has an underwater configuration similar to that of the so-called winged keel of Australia II.

Various keels

Only the New York club has tested the waters off Fremantle, West Australia, where the first Australian defence of the America's Cup will be staged, with a brand new yacht.

This is America II, something of an experimental vessel in so far at least, that she had a number of inter-changeable keels. The yacht does not seem to have impressed.

Indeed, all of the challenge contenders appear to be considerably behind the Australian defence groups in terms of building boats.

Two new Australian yachts, the South Australia and Kookaburra are already afloat and practising. Kookaburra is reported "to be the boat to beat in the world."

VE ANNIVERSARY MEDAL

A medal commemorating the 40th anniversary of VE Day is being commissioned from the Royal Mint to help raise funds for disabled ex-servicemen and their dependants.

The medal will be available in a limited edition of 5,000 bronze, 500 silver and 50 gold. The hallmarked nine carat gold version costs £1,035, the silver one £97·75, and the bronze alloy medal £22·50.

GUIDES INQUIRY

Mr Charles Sparrow, Q.C. is to chair an inquiry into why 50 Girl Guides at a parade at Crystal Palace last weekend had to be treated for hypothermia following a sudden blizzard. Parents have claimed the girls were not allowed to wear warmer clothes.

BARON'S £4m WILL

Lord St Just, the 2nd Baron, of Wilbury Park, Newton Toney, Wilts, a member of the Grenfell banking family, who died on Oct. 14 aged 62, left estate valued at £4,065,121 net (£4,155,119 gross) in his will published yesterday.

Latest Wills—P10

Midland Bank

"The greater part of the group's activities have had a good year. They have made good profits; they are making good progress in their respective marketplaces.

Crocker has to be seen in that perspective and as a problem which we have isolated, which we are tackling vigorously, and which we will put behind us."

Sir Donald Barron, Chairman

Further points from Sir Donald's address at the Annual General Meeting on May 3, 1985.

The 48% increase in pre-tax profits in 1984 from Midland Bank Group excluding Crocker is a reflection of the replanning and restructuring of these operations during the last few years.

One of our key management objectives for 1984 was to manage our assets and liabilities more effectively and our success in this area is reflected in our year-end free capital ratio of 4.4%. We have already made clear our intention to make a perpetual floating rate note issue, ranking as primary capital, which will further strengthen our free capital ratio.

So far as our UK operations are concerned, we believe that, with our greater marketing orientation, with the new UK business structure we have set up, and with the encouraging results of the past year which show a substantial profit increase, we can face with some confidence the increasing competition in the UK from banks, building societies and other financial institutions. Apart from Crocker our international operations showed considerable progress.

Although we have only a 57% equity shareholding in Crocker at present, we do, of course, have to consolidate at the pre-tax level 100% of Crocker's results, and Crocker's loss of £222m seriously reduced the good profits from the rest of the Group.

Crocker required very hard work and very firm decisions from us during 1984—from the Board, the Executive Committee and the Midland people directly concerned, as well as, most importantly, from the new management team which we were influential in appointing at Crocker after the first disclosure of the deteriorating position at the end of 1983.

The strength of the rest of the Group will support the rehabilitation of Crocker which should, in due course, produce good returns for Midland and its shareholders.

Midland Bank Group

BRITISH FUNDS

Short-dated (up to 5 years)

1985 High	Low	Stock	Price	+ or −	Flat	Yld
101⅛	99⅛	Treas 8½ 1985	99⅞		11.5	12.6
99⅞	99⅛	Treas 8¾ 1985	99⅞		6.9	12.5
101⅜	99⅜	Exch 12½ 1985	100⅛		12.2	12.1
100⅛	99⅛	Exch 11½ 1985	100		11.8	11.7
99⅝	99⅛	Exch 9¾ 1985	99⅝		10.2	11.6
99⅝	99⅛	Treas 12¾ 1985	99⅝		12.8	11.6
99⅝	99⅛	Treas 9¾ 1985	99⅝		3.2	9.5
100⅛	99⅛	Exch 10½ 1985	99⅝		10.6	11.4
99⅝	99⅛	Treas 11¾ 1985	99⅝	+⅛	11.9	11.5
99⅝	99⅛	Treas 8½ 04-85	99⅝		8.8	11.5
100⅛	100⅛	Exch 14¼ 1985	100⅛		13.8	11.5
99⅝	99⅛	Exch 9½ 1985	99⅝	+⅛	2.7	8.4
99⅝	99⅛	Exch 9½ 1985	99⅝		12.9	11.5
99⅝	99⅛	Treas 12¾ 1985	99⅝		10.5	11.5
99⅝	99⅛	Exch 9¾ 1985	99⅝		4.0	11.5
99⅝	99⅛	Exch 2½ 1985	99⅝		6.1	11.5
99⅝	99⅛	Exch 10¾ 1985	99⅝		10.7	11.5
99⅝	99⅛	Exch 13¼ 1985	99⅝		13.0	11.5
99⅝	99⅛	Treas 9½ 1985	99⅝		7.0	10.9
99⅝	99⅛	Treas 9¾ 1985	99⅝		10.3	11.4
99⅝	99⅛	Treas 9¾ 1985	99⅝		3.4	9.5
99⅝	99⅛	Treas 12¾ 1985	99⅝		8.9	10.6
99⅝	99⅛	Treas 13¼ 1985	99⅝		11.9	11.5
99⅝	99⅛	Treas 9¾ 1985	99⅝		8.4	11.0
99⅝	99⅛	Treas 9¾ 1985	99⅝		10.6	11.4
99⅝	99⅛	Exch 10½ 1985	99⅝		10.2	11.5
99⅝	99⅛	Treas 9¾ 1985	99⅝		3.6	9.5
99⅝	99⅛	Treas 9¾ 1985	99⅝		10.1	11.5
99⅝	99⅛	Treas 11¾ 1985	100⅛		11.5	11.4
99⅝	99⅛	Treas 9¾ 1985	99⅝		10.7	11.5
99⅝	99⅛	Treas 9¾ 1985	99⅝	−⅛	10.9	11.5
99⅝	99⅛	Treas 9¾ 1985	99⅝		11.2	11.5
99⅝	99⅛	Exch 11¾ 1985	99⅝		6.1	9.9
100⅛	99⅛	Treas 11¾ 1985	100⅛	−⅛	12.8	11.4
99⅝	99⅛	Exch 11¾ 1985	99⅝		12.8	11.4

Medium-dated (five to fifteen)

99⅝	99⅛	Treas 8½ 87-90	99⅝		9.2	11.1
99⅝	99⅛	Treas 10¾ 87-92	99⅝		10.8	11.5
99⅝	99⅛	Treas 11¾ 87-91	99⅝		11.3	11.5
99⅝	99⅛	Treas 9½ 1990	99⅝		10.9	11.5
99⅝	99⅛	Exch 11¾ 1991	99⅝		11.3	11.6
99⅝	99⅛	Treas 12¾ 1992	99⅝		12.1	11.6
99⅝	99⅛	Treas 12¾ 1992	99⅝		10.9	11.5
99⅝	99⅛	Exch 12¾ 1992	99⅝		11.4	11.6
99⅝	99⅛	Exch 13¾ 1992	99⅝		12.4	11.6
99⅝	99⅛	Exch 9¾ 1993	99⅝		10.7	11.5
99⅝	99⅛	Treas 10¾ 1993	99⅝		12.3	11.5
99⅝	99⅛	Treas 14¾ 1993	99⅝		13.2	11.5
99⅝	99⅛	Treas 14¾ 1994	99⅝		13.4	11.5
99⅝	99⅛	Exch 13¾ 1994	99⅝		13.2	11.5
99⅝	99⅛	Treas 9½ 1994	99⅝		10.9	11.5
99⅝	99⅛	Treas 12¾ 1995	99⅝		11.8	11.5
99⅝	99⅛	Treas 12¾ 1995	99⅝		11.8	11.5
99⅝	99⅛	Treas 14¾ 1996	99⅝		13.2	11.5
99⅝	99⅛	Treas 9½ 1996	99⅝		10.9	11.5
99⅝	99⅛	Exch 13¾ 1996	99⅝		11.8	11.5
99⅝	99⅛	Redemption 97	99⅝		9.1	11.5
99⅝	99⅛	Treas 9½ 1997	99⅝		11.0	11.5
99⅝	99⅛	Exch 10¼ 1997	99⅝		10.9	11.5
99⅝	99⅛	Treas 8¾ 1997	99⅝		10.5	11.5
99⅝	99⅛	Exch 12¾ 1998	99⅝		11.8	11.5
99⅝	99⅛	Exch 13¾ 1998	99⅝		12.2	11.5
99⅝	99⅛	Treas 9½ 1998	99⅝		11.0	11.5
99⅝	99⅛	Treas 9½ 1998	99⅝		10.9	11.5
99⅝	99⅛	Treas 14¾ 1998	99⅝		13.2	11.5
99⅝	99⅛	Treas 14¾ 1998	99⅝		13.4	11.5
99⅝	99⅛	Exch 13¾ 1998	99⅝		11.8	11.5
99⅝	99⅛	Redemption 98	99⅝		9.1	11.5
99⅝	99⅛	Treas 9½ 1999	99⅝		10.9	11.5
99⅝	99⅛	Exch 12¾ 1999	99⅝		11.8	11.5
99⅝	99⅛	Exch 13¾ 1999	99⅝		12.2	11.5
99⅝	99⅛	Exch 13¾ 1999	99⅝		12.3	11.5
99⅝	99⅛	Treas 9½ 1999	99⅝		9.3	10.7
99⅝	99⅛	Treas 12¾ 1999	99⅝		12.1	11.4
99⅝	99⅛	Exch 11¾ 1999	99⅝		11.8	11.5
99⅝	99⅛	Treas 9½ 1999	99⅝		10.9	11.5
99⅝	99⅛	Treas 9½ 1999	99⅝		10.9	11.5
99⅝	99⅛	Exch 10¾ 1999	99⅝		10.9	11.5
99⅝	99⅛	Conv 10½ 1999	99⅝		10.9	10.9

Long-dated (over fifteen)

100⅛	99⅛	Treas 13¾ 2000	100⅛		11.4	11.1
99⅝	99⅛	Treas 10¾ 2000-01	99⅝		11.9	11.5
99⅝	99⅛	Treas 12¾ 2000-02	99⅝		11.9	11.5
99⅝	99⅛	Conv 10½ 2000	99⅝		10.6	10.7
99⅝	99⅛	Treas 9¾ 2000-03	99⅝		11.8	11.1
99⅝	99⅛	Treas 9¾ 2001-04	99⅝		10.9	10.8
99⅝	99⅛	Exch 12¾ 2001	99⅝		11.8	11.5
99⅝	99⅛	Exch 10½ 2003	102		10.6	10.6
99⅝	99⅛	Treas 12¾ 2003-05	113¼		11.0	10.8
99⅝	99⅛	Tr 9¾ 2002-06	99⅝		9.9	10.5
99⅝	99⅛	Treas 13¾ 05-07	111¼		11.7	11.1
99⅝	99⅛	Treas 10¼ 04-08	103⅝		11.1	10.8
99⅝	99⅛	Tr 8¾ 08-12	99⅝		9.4	9.9
99⅝	99⅛	Tr 9¾ 2003-15	99⅝		9.8	10.1
99⅝	99⅛	Ex 12¾ 2013-17	120		10.4	10.3

Undated

25⅜	25⅛	Consols 2½	25⅜		10.2	—
41⅜	41⅛	Conv 4%	41⅜		8.1	—
25¼	25⅛	Treasury 3½	25⅛		10.3	—
25⅛	25⅛	Consols 4	25⅛		10.4	—
25⅜	25⅛	Treasury 3½	25⅛		10.5	—

Index linked

111⅛	106⅛	Treas. 2% 1996	111⅛	+⅛	2.2	3.8
108⅛	103⅛	Treas. 2% 1998	108⅛	+⅛	2.2	3.4
108⅛	103⅛	Treas. 2% 1998	108⅛	+⅛	2.2	3.4
108⅛	103⅛	Treas. 2% 2001	108⅛	+⅛	2.2	3.4
108⅛	103⅛	Treas. 2% 2003	108⅛	+⅛	2.2	3.4
108⅛	103⅛	Treas. 2½ 2005	108⅛	+⅛	2.2	3.4
108⅛	103⅛	Treas. 2½ 2006	108⅛	+⅛	2.2	3.4
108⅛	103⅛	Treas. 2½ 2009	108⅛	+⅛	2.2	3.2
108⅛	103⅛	Treas. 2½ 2011	108⅛	+⅛	2.2	3.2
108⅛	103⅛	Treas. 2½ 2013	108⅛	+⅛	2.2	3.2
108⅛	103⅛	Treas. 2½ 2016	108⅛	+⅛	2.2	3.2
108⅛	103⅛	Treas. 2½ 2020	108⅛	+⅛	2.2	3.2
108⅛	103⅛	Treas. 2½ 2024	108⅛	+⅛	2.2	3.2
108⅛	103⅛	Treas. 2½ 2027	108⅛	+⅛	2.2	3.2
108⅛	103⅛	Treas. 2½ 2030	108⅛	+⅛	2.2	3.2
108⅛	103⅛	Treas. 2½ 2032	108⅛	+⅛	2.2	3.2

COMMONWEALTH AND AFRICAN STOCKS

£117¾	£108⅛	Anst. 12½% 2010	£119¾	−¼	11.7	11.5
£116⅝	£108⅛	N.Z. 3½% '88	£108½	−¼	13.6	11.6
99⅝	99⅛	S.Rhod. 4½% 1961	99⅝		9.2	11.6
99⅝	99⅛	S.Rhod. 4½% 1963-68	99⅝		9.2	11.6
£118⅛	£114⅛	Zimbabwe 4½ 1978	£	+1	—	—

CORPORATION STOCKS

£118⅛	£112¼	Leeds 13¼% '08	£116		11.8	11.6
£116⅛	£111⅛	Lpool 3% Con Red	£		3.4	11.6
£114⅛	£108⅛	Lpool 3% Con Red '84-94	£		13.6	12.0
£114⅛	£108⅛	LCC 3% '20 Aft	£		12.5	—
£114⅛	£108⅛	Swns 13¼% '08	£117⅛		11.8	11.6

FOREIGN STOCKS

£38	£21	Chile 5% 1917	£21		—	—
£16	£15	China 5% Bds	£15		—	—
£	£	Cons Gold Fields	867		3.5	—
£	£	Greece 7% 1964	£56		12.5	—
£	£	Greek Stab A	£57		9.7	—
£	£	Houda Motor	144		6.5	—
£	£	Japan 4½ 1910	£53		—	—
£	£	Volkswagen	£		—	—

DOLLAR STOCKS

1985 High	Low	Stock	Price	+ or	Cvr	Yld
41⅛	31⅛	Alcan Alum	41⅛		3.0	5.1
14⅜	11⅜	Amax	13⅜		3.0	1.2
45⅜	34⅜	Amer Express	43⅜		3.0	5.1
15⅜	11⅜	Am Medical	15⅜		3.0	2.0
11⅛	8⅜	Beat Foods	11⅛		3.0	3.6
17⅛	13⅛	Bowater Ins	17⅛		3.0	3.6
21⅜	16⅜	Can Pac Ord	21⅜		3.0	2.5
17⅜	13⅜	Cr Broker	17⅜		3.0	2.9
11⅛	8⅜	Dist Cons	11⅛		3.0	3.5
8⅜	6⅜	Exxon	8⅜		3.0	6.6
8⅜	6⅜	General Foods	8⅜		3.0	6.0
8⅜	6⅜	Gillette	8⅜		3.0	4.1
8⅜	6⅜	Gt Lakes Ch	8⅜		3.0	4.1
8⅜	6⅜	Hudson Bay	8⅜		3.0	3.9
8⅜	6⅜	I.B.M.	8⅜		3.0	3.5
2⅛	1⅝	Imp Tob	2⅛		3.0	1.5
8⅜	6⅜	Mason Flors	8⅜		3.0	—
8⅜	6⅜	Nat Distillers	8⅜		3.0	3.1
8⅜	6⅜	Reynolds Metals	8⅜		3.0	6.0
8⅜	6⅜	Spillers	8⅜		3.0	3.6
8⅜	6⅜	Sperry Corp	8⅜		3.0	3.6
8⅜	6⅜	Tech Corp n B	8⅜		3.0	3.5
8⅜	6⅜	Tennecon	8⅜		3.0	6.6
8⅜	6⅜	Texaco	8⅜		3.0	6.6
8⅜	6⅜	Woolworth	8⅜		3.0	4.1
8⅜	6⅜	Xerox	8⅜		3.0	6.6

BANKS, DISCOUNT, H P

259	239	A N Z Group	255		7.1	5.6
98	82	Allied Irish	95		5.4	5.6
98	82	Allied Irish 8% Cm Sh	95		5.4	8.4
98	82	Baltic	98		5.6	7.5
98	82	Bank of Ireland	98		5.6	5.7
98	82	Bk of Ireland 12%	98		5.6	12.2

INVESTMENT & BUSINESS

City Editor
Andreas Whittam Smith

Daily Telegraph City Office
110 Queen Victoria Street
London EC4P 4BS
Tel: 01-353 4242

STOCK EXCHANGE

100 index breaks fresh ground

UNPERTURBED by growing demand for available investment funds for British Aerospace and subsequent issues of British and British Gas, London stock markets maintained a firm tone yesterday.

The volume of trading left much to be desired as operators were rather unwilling to extend their commitments ahead of the long holiday weekend, but there were plenty of firm spots on take-over developments and other special factors.

The industrial sections, which received a boost from the optimism expresed in last Tuesday's survey from the Confederation of British Industry, were holding well despite some professional profits-taking and the "100" index pierced its previous peak of 1309·9 to close 1·8 higher at 1310·9; the "30" index finished unchanged at 989·9.

Features in the blue chips included **Lucas Industries**, 10 up at 268p, and **British Aerospace**, also 10 to the good at 405p, after 406p, the latter being helped by comment in THE DAILY TELEGRAPH. Bid whispers persisted in **Bowater**, 6 better at 272p, while better levels also prevailed in **Imperial Chemical Industries**, at 749p, **Vickers**, at 275p, and **British Telecom**, at 148½. However, **Hawker Siddeley** ended 12 lower at 435p, after 433p, on the disappointing figures from the Canadian subsidiary.

An easier trend in sterling kept government securities in check, but although investors were reluctant to do business ahead of the weekend, the general tone of the market was fairly well maintained.

On the takeover front, **Haden** were prominent, 27 up at 358p, after 360, on the consortium offer in opposition to that from Trafalgar House. Bid speculators took profits in **Thorn EMI** early in the session and the shares reacted to 450p before closing 2p easier at 457p.

Bright debut

Profit-taking also hit **Owen Owen**, 30 down at 210p in a thin market, while another bid favourite, **Debenhams**, slipped to 272p before closing 14 better at 286p.

Thursdays newcomers, Domino Printing Science and Sherwood Computers, both enjoyed good follow-through demand. **Domino** climbed to 295p before closing 14 better at 285p, compared with the offer price of 200p, while **Sherwood** ended 11 up at 201p, after 205p, against the tender striking price of 175p.

Savoy Hotel "A" were supported, 18 higher at 378p, after the death of major shareholder, Bridget D'Oyly Carte. Bid speculators returned to **Rowntree Mackintosh**, 10 up at 428p **Johnson Matthey**, 6 better at 86p, and **Unigate**, 9 higher at 170p, while **M F I Furniture** rose 7 to 290p on whispers of a possible counter-offer to the one from Associated Dairies.

Good figures directed keen attention to **Hunting Associated**, 32 higher at 222p, and **Henry Boot**, 35 up at 315p, while **James Crean** rose 12 to 185p after the results and rights issue announcement. There was solid support for **Lex Service Group**, 15 up at 227p, after 232p, and **James Finlay**, 14 better at 140p, while speculative activity left **Milford Docks** 11 to the good at 78p, after 82p.

Christies International met demand and closed 13 higher at 588p, while buyers also came for **Amersham International**, at 345p, **International Signal**, at 295p, and **Cable & Wireless**, at 560p, all about 10 better. Other firm spots included **APV Holdings**, at 251p, and **Braham Millar**, at 95p.

Northern Foods were 6 better at 244p after the £42 million sale of a subsidiary to **Mansfield Brewery**. **2 firmer** at 417p. **Bio-Isolates** advanced 7 to 40p on further consideration of the results, while **Tesco** went ex rights, at 240p, the new being 18p premium.

The government sale plan enlivened interest in **Britoil**, which gained 10 to 228p. Selected second-line oil companies were also supported, **San Oil** closing 25 up at 165p, **Firstland** 40 higher at 245p, and **Caledonian Offshore** 20 better at 430p. On the other hand, **Falcon Resources** reacted 13 to 407p.

FT—ACTUARIES INDICES

Industrial Group	645·03	(+1·34)
"500"	692·62	(+1·51)
All-share	630·94	(+1·26)

Timing doubts over Midland perpetual bond

By ANNE SEGALL

MIDLAND Bank confirmed yesterday that it plans to raise additional capital through the issue of perpetual bonds along the lines of the pioneering issue by Lloyds Bank earlier in the week.

The announcement was made by Midland chairman Sir Donald Barron at the bank's annual meeting.

There was concern in the City that Midland is failing to act quickly enough. The Lloyds issue has been so successful that Standard Chartered announced yesterday that it is making a similar $400 million issue while Lloyds itself is increasing its issue from $600 million to $750 million.

Charles Green, general manager in charge of finance, also indicated yesterday that National Westminster is "thinking very seriously" of imitating the Lloyds bond.

A record number of shareholders attended the Midland meeting, where attention was focused on what was described as "the disastrous decision" to take a 57 p.c. stake in Crocker National, the loss-making Californian bank.

Shareholders expressed particular concern in view of Midland's plan to buy out the Crocker minority. Midland shareholders have been asked to approve the move to full control at Crocker at an extraordinary meeting later this month.

Sir Donald defended Midland's decision to invest in Crocker in 1980 and refused to identify those responsible. He pointed out that California was regarded as "the golden state" and that Midland had been under pressure to follow the other big British banks into the American market.

Sir Donald expressed the hope that Crocker would eventually prove a good investment for Midland shareholders, but warned that the bank could not promise that there would be no further bad debt provisions "over and above the normal quarterly provisions."

"No bank could give such an undertaking" he said.

Sir Donald conceded that Midland's capital ratios had been hit by a combination of losses in America and the impact of the 1984 Budget.

He indicated that the bank would raise capital through a Lloyds-type perpetual bond issue as an alternative to making a rights issue.

Standard Chartered chief financial officer Stuart Tarrant praised Lloyds yesterday for devising a debt instrument which would qualify as primary capital under tough new Bank of England guidelines.

But Mr Tarrant warned that the market could become saturated, thus comprising City opinion that Midland is in danger of missing a crucial opportunity to strengthen its balance sheet.

Midland is expected to seek around $500 million when it goes ahead with its planned perpetual bond issue.

Midland also believes shareholder consent to a perpetual bond issue should be obtained in advance instead of after the event, as at Lloyds and Standard Chartered.

Standard Chartered's $400 million perpetual floater was well received by investors even though the bank is paying slightly less than Lloyds for its money.

Trafalgar surprises with £57m pre-tax

By JOHN RUDOFSKY

INDUSTRIAL conglomerate Trafalgar House, widely tipped in the City to launch another major acquisition, yesterday unveiled an interim profits advance well up to best expectations.

With sales in the six months to March 31 up from £701 million to £944 million, pre-tax profits emerged at £57·4 million, against £45·9 million in the first half last time and £113 million for the whole of the previous financial year. The shares gained 2p to 348p.

Operating profits advanced even faster but interest costs swelled up from £4 million to £14 million reflecting earlier costs on property development work completed and now sold.

Indeed, property and investment operating profits jumped from £11·6 million to £28·6 million. Construction and engineering produced £21·3 million (£19·0 million); shipping, aviation and hotels £5·4 million (£2·6 million) and oil and gas profits were slightly lower at £16·2 million (£16·8 million).

As promised at last February's £181 million rights issue, the interim dividend is raised 15 p.c. to 5·4p, to be paid on July 1, and now the group promises an 11·5p total for the year.

Eric Parker, chief executive, said Trafalgar House could cope with a takeover of £500 million but brushed aside speculation that the group might bid for Vickers or the Davy Corporation in which it has a 5·5 p.c. stake.

He confirmed that the group had bought a holding of just under 5 p.c. in Biggs & Hill (from Barratt Developments).

Total capital spending this year is estimated at £200 million, half in oil and gas and some £45 million for the replacement Atlantic Conveyor.

Peak £55m in Haden buyout

By RA TICKEL

THE management-backed consortium put together to save Haden from Trafalgar House has come up with what looks like a "knock-out" £55·8 million agreed cash offer for the engineering group.

The bid is the biggest management buyout attempt yet in Britain, topping the successful National Freight managers' £53 million bid in 1981. It heralds the arrival here of American-style leverage buyouts, often used in the United States to defeat hostile takeover attempts.

The 360p-a-share cash offer is being made through Manugood, a new company formed for that purpose. It compares with the 240p-a-share, £37·2 million, cash bid already on the table from Trafalgar.

The consortium bid is being made with a view to Haden seeking a relisting at some future date. It offers an exit price earnings multiple of 9 on the 40p earnings figure Haden has forecast, along with pre-tax profits of not less than £11 million in 1985.

Eric Parker, Trafalgar's chief executive, said: "The price looks expensive," but added, "You cannot rule us out of the running; the board would have to have a good look at it and will review the position."

However, Trafalgar is sitting on a £1·2 million profit on its 5 p.c. stake in Haden, and the market is signalling its doubts whether Trafalgar will return with a higher offer, with Haden shares closing a shade below the bid at 358p, up 27p.

Manugood's shareholders include 25 of Haden's management, 14 of whom are resident overseas, ten in the United States where Haden is said to have an exciting future. Together they are subscribing £150,000 for 15 p.c. of the new company's ordinary equity.

The balance, and the remainder of Manugood's capital, made up of £19 million in preference shares and £15 million of loan stock, will be held by the supporting institutions under the lead of Electra and Globe investment trusts.

Morgan Guaranty Trust of New York is putting up the balance of the funds to enable the offer to be made.

Kaufman forecasts cut in U.S. discount rate

By JAMES SRODES in Washington

PREDICTIONS by Wall Street's leading interest rate guru Henry Kaufman that the United States Federal Reserve will cut its discount rate in order to revive sagging American growth boosted share prices yesterday.

Following news that the unemployment rate remained unchanged in April for the third successive month, Mr Kaufman said the evidence of continued economic weakness could prompt the Fed to cut its discount rate from the current 8 p.c. level.

Mr Kaufman's comments resulted in a quick response from Wall Street and share prices surged for a nine point gain, but the advance lost momentum.

The Dow Jones Industrial Average closed 4·97 higher at 1247·24.

Wall Street's enthusiasm for the discount rate cut projection has been dampened by indications that the Securities and Exchange Commission has widened its investigation of E. F. Hutton Group Inc's cheque fraud scheme to include other major brokerage firms.

On Thursday E. F. Hutton stunned New York's financial markets when it pleaded guilty to Federal charges that it had operated a $4 billion cheque fraud scheme that enabled it to obtain interest-free funds from banks.

The Labour Department reported that unemployment held steady at 7·3 p.c. for the third successive month. Job gains in the service sector failed to make up for a loss of payroll employment in America's manufacturing base, which has been badly affected by the flood of imports.

Economists worry that the weakening trend in the labour market could slow consumer spending, which has been the one bright spot in otherwise torpid economic activity.

● In New York sterling closed at $1·2090 against $1·2205.

SATURDAY COMMENT

By Andreas Whittam Smith

Overhaul needed as Tory engine slows down

WHAT DISAPPOINTS Mrs Thatcher's committed supporters most keenly is that her Government appears to have succumbed to that same loss of momentum that has afflicted earlier reforming administrations.

It is not usual to compare Mrs Thatcher with Mr Attlee, but in this respect, there is similarity. The results of the local government elections, showing as they do substantial reverses for the Conservative party, deepen the impression that the Government is making no progress.

By "committed" supporters, however, I mean in this context people who passionately believe that the country's economic performance can be substantially improved by cutting taxation, by reducing the role of the State, by breaking the monopoly power of the trade unions and business groupings alike and by removing distortions from all markets, including housing, and from our system of taxation.

It is inexplicable to such zealots that Mrs Thatcher and her colleagues should not still be driving forward with the vigour they showed when the Medium Term Financial Strategy, with its emphasis upon conquering inflation, was launched and when trade union privileges were first dismantled. Thus Mr Lawson's last Budget was found particularly dispiriting because it posed no radical changes.

This gradual loss of energy and initiative has a number of causes. There is, first of all, the sheer volume of work that the British political system thrusts upon Cabinet ministers. On top of heavy departmental duties, ministers have to spend a great deal of time in Parliament and in their constituencies at the weekend.

Their American equivalents, for instance, may attend occasional Congressional hearings, but that is all. The United States Secretary of the Treasury is spared Parliamentary question time and late night votes. British Cabinet members, including Mrs Thatcher, become literally worn out.

A second problem is that few prime ministers are good at listening, least of all our present one. Businessmen invited to Downing Street for lunch or dinner with Mrs Thatcher look forward to what diplomats call a frank exchange of views. Instead they may get a lecture or perhaps even an attack.

Partly this is a result of the laager mentality to which all leaders are vulnerable. Politicians are much more sensitive than many people think. Continued criticism drives them to set up camp with a circle of yes-men and women for protection. They lose touch with the world outside. Thus Mrs Thatcher even misuses a world summit meeting to "answer" Mr Walker.

Finally it should be said that the policies espoused by zealots, whether of right or left, are hardly ever vote winners. The rigours of the free market philosophy are not widely appreciated. Conservative voters care about their mortgage interest relief and pension commutation rights, however much they may be economic distortions, just as much as trade unions love closed shops and picket lines.

The really difficult job for Mrs Thatcher's supporters, therefore, is to find a way of reinvigorating the Government that takes full allowance of the factors mentioned above. The various think tanks that have been set up in recent years can be relied upon to keep up the flow of ideas. What is missing is the political will to translate the best of their proposals into action.

Employees and ownership

IT IS ONE thing to discuss the merits of employee owned businesses—such as the John Lewis Partnership, National Freight Consortium, the Baxi Partnership or the Scot Bader Commonwealth—it is quite another to know how to convert an existing company into an entity owned by the people who work in it and run it.

Thus it is one of the merits of the booklet EMPLOYEE OWNERSHIP: WHY? How? published this week by Job Ownership Limited (9, Poland Street, London W1V 3DG price £10) that it describes the various ways in which the transition can be made. This should be of particular interest to the proprietors of small and medium sized companies who may have no one person to whom they can hand on their company.

The key device is an Employee Share Ownership scheme (ESOS) which, when approved by the Inland Revenue, allows a company tax relief on monies used to implement a transfer of ownership and also gives employees certain tax advantages. In the simplest case an ESOS uses monies appropriated from pre-tax profits to purchase shares from existing shareholders; these shares are then progressively allocated to eligible employees in accordance with the rules of the scheme.

But suppose the retiring shareholders wish to be paid out in one single settlement rather than over a period of years. In this more complex situation, the first step is to create an employee trust. The company then passes to the trust a nominal sum of a few thousand pounds—which is not, alas, offsetable against tax. Then the trust uses its funds to purchase a small parcel of shares from existing shareholders.

The next step is crucial: the company itself, taking advantage of the buy-back of own shares provisions of the 1982 Finance Act, buys the remaining shares held by the owners (say 95 p.c. of the equity if the trust has 5 p.c.) and having done so, cancels them. Hey presto! the employee trust has become the business's only shareholder.

Thereafter, as in the first example, an ESOS comes into play, obtaining shares from the trust and passing them on to individual employees.

Naturally the process is more complicated than I have described. A company would need considerable cash resources to buy in most of its share capital. There can also be problems of capital transfer tax. And at a later stage there arises the question how to handle new employees and retiring employees, the former scarcely being able to afford the cost of buying shares, the latter wishing to maximise the value of their holding. But there are answers, albeit complicated. That is the re-assuring message of the Job Ownership booklet.

ON TUESDAY'S CITY PAGES

THE World Economic Summit held this week has not proved to be the most harmonious of meetings. In Tuesday's City Pages Frances Williams reports from Bonn on the differences that arose between the seven nations and what eventually was achieved.

A huge field has entered for the Gilt-Edged Grand National. Christopher Fildes, in his Lombard Street column, gives the runners, sketches the course, and looks over the stewards' shoulder.

From the United States Perrin Long, of Lipper Analytical Securities, talks to Lauren Chamblis about Wall Street 10 years after the shift to negotiated broker commissions.

A takeover bid that should be all over, but just will not lie down, is examined by David Brewerton in Tuesday's Question Column, along with a 'special situations' vehicle about to move into a higher gear.

In the Mining Column Colin Campbell looks at Gencor, South Africa's second largest mining group, and returns to an old Australian favourite.

Following his nine rules of computerisation published recently, Michael Becket explains some of the most commonly used computer terms and shows how to use the knowledge.

Corfield defends 48 pc pay rise

SIR Kenneth Corfield, chairman of Standard Telephones and Cables, yesterday defended his 48 p.c. pay rise last year to £297,000 by pointing out it contained an element of bonus derived from the company's very good performance in 1983.

Answering a shareholder at yesterday's annual meeting, he added that this was the sort of salary commanded by top people in major companies.

Similarly, the two contracts with Robb Wilmot, non-executive chairman of the I G L subsidiary, were fair pay per hour by consultancy standards.

The shareholders approved the company's change of name to S T C.

Northern Foods sells brewer

By JOHN PETTY

MANSFIELD Brewery, a family run company in which the Coal Board Pension Fund has a stake, yesterday agreed to pay £42 million to buy North Country Breweries from Hull-based Northern Foods after only a week of negotiation.

"We know Mansfield well," said Nicholas Horsley, the Northern chairman. "In fact, 11 years ago I tried to buy them."

The cash will strengthen Northern Foods' balance sheet after its £51 million takeover in March of the North of England milk trade of Express Dairies from Grand Metropolitan.

There have been suggestions that a bidder is about to appear for Northern Foods, but Mr Horsley said no approach had been made.

It is a month since Northern said it was to close its Hull brewery with loss of 100 jobs and put its 250-pub estate up for sale. Several brewers showed an interest and forecasts were that it would fetch £35 million.

Turnover is about £22 million and barrelage about 150,000 a year, which Mansfield said was "about half ours." Mansfield will borrow to cover the deal, with £30 million in share capital and £12 million in debts.

Last year Mansfield opened a new brewhouse which can cope with extra production for North Country needs. Distribution areas of the two firms are adjacent.

Peek's 24pc of Energy Services

PEEK Holdings, the "shell" vehicle being used by two businessmen to take over Energy Services and Electronics, has won 24·5 p.c. acceptance by its first closing date.

Its 70p per E S E share alternative offer has now closed and the main offer will be closed early on May 14 unless a rival bidder emerges or the directors recommend an offer.

With Peek's shares gaining ground and closing at 30p the share swap terms are now worth 105p per E S E share or £39·5 million in all.

E S E has fought against the offer but yesterday Peek chairman John Leworthy said a "significant" number of shareholders had accepted the bid.

Bowater shrugs aside Hanson

BOWATER Industries' management is paying scant attention to speculation that Hanson Trust is about to make a takeover bid.

Speaking at the company's annual general meeting yesterday chairman Ingram Lenton confirmed that Hanson Trust's interest in the company was not seen as a threat.

Hanson, which has held shares in Bowater for years, currently hold an equity stake of 3·5 p.c. "We know all about this and don't regard it as hostile. We believe it is a benign investment," said Mr Lenton.

Bowater's shares have performed strongly for some time rising from 174p six months ago to a high yesterday of 272p—up 6p.

Mr Lenton told shareholders that Bowater was well positioned to begin a new phase of development after a 1984 demerger from its North American operations.

"During the second half of 1985 we shall see benefits of the major investments of ourselves and our partners in the United Kingdom and Australia."

Wells Fargo

WELLS FARGO, the American bank which was reported yesterday to be pulling out of London, is in no way connected with the company of the same name which was hit by an $8 million armed raid earlier this week.

WORLD MARKETS

AMSTERDAM (ANP CBS Gen)	212·10	+ 1·80
BRUSSELS (Stock Index)	1,078·84	+ 9·57
FRANKFURT (Commerzbank)	1,222·60	+ 9·50
HONGKONG (Hang Seng)	1,550·80	+34·59
PARIS (CAC General)	214·60	+ 0·80
SINGAPORE (Straits Times)	795·87	+ 0·24
SYDNEY (All Ord.)	866·20	+ 2·70
TOKYO (Nikkei Dow)	Closed	
ZURICH (Credit Suisse)	347·40	

U.S. RATES

Federal funds 8¼ p.c. (8⅛ p.c.)
Treas. 3 month bills 7·71-7·66 (7·76-7·71)
Long bonds $88·18-89·06
Yield 11·30 p.c. (11·34 p.c.)

1% SPRING BONUS Valid until 24th May 1985

IN FEBRUARY WE WERE VOTED TOP UNIT TRUST GROUP OF 1984

NOW READ ON...

For its consistent overall long-term performance Equity & Law was voted top 1984 unit trust group by the widely respected Money Management monthly magazine.

The 3-year unit trust sector performance tables published so far this year by the same magazine reveal that Equity & Law's fund managers are determined to maintain their achievement. Each month six Equity & Law unit trusts compete in their separate sectors for places in the six 3-year best performance tables against 632 other trusts.

In the first four issues of Money Management in 1985 Equity & Law unit trusts took 9 out of a possible 24 places open to them in the "Best 5 over 3 years" tables.

The award winning Equity & Law group performance has been spearheaded by some pretty impressive long-term gains by individual trusts since their launch in October 1981, up to 2nd May 1985, all net income reinvested on an offer to offer basis: North America up 159%, Higher Income up 257%, UK Growth up 144%. The latter unit trust has had a 'buy' recommendation in each of the first three issues this year of the influential monthly guide, *Unit Trust Moneymaker*.

"The top Unit Trust Group of the year"

"... Equity & Law gets Money Management's vote as the top unit trust group of the year ... we rate the overall unit trust performance of Equity & Law as offering the most consistently good value over both one and three year periods ..."

"On our analysis, all six of Equity & Law's funds over three years to 1st January 1985 performed either in quartile 1 or 2. On a one year basis, six of Equity & Law's seven funds performed either in quartile 1 or 2 and their seventh fund appeared in quartile 3."

"It is also worth noting that among groups with a three year performance figure for at least four funds, Equity & Law emerge with the distinction of being the only group to have all their funds performing above the median."

Peter Gartland, Editor, Money Management February 1985

OBJECTIVES

Long-term capital growth is the managers' aim in six of the seven Equity & Law unit trusts. The remaining trust, *Higher Income*, aims to achieve an above average income while retaining the maximum potential for growth of both capital and income. In both the *General* and *Higher Income* trusts the managers have an open brief to seek out appropriate equity investments overseas as well as in the UK. In the case of the other five Equity & Law trusts the names indicate the investment areas of special interest to the fund managers.

A WEALTH OF INVESTMENT EXPERIENCE WORLDWIDE

Equity & Law Unit Trust Managers Ltd. is the unit trust arm of Equity & Law Life Assurance Society plc whose own record of successful equity investment reaches back over half a century. The company has built up invaluable local stock market connections in North America, Japan, Hong Kong and mainland Europe. This grass roots knowledge is reflected in the outstanding overall performance of Equity & Law unit trusts as a group.

PRICES AND YIELDS

The Equity & Law unit trust offer prices for Accumulation Units and estimated gross current yields on 2nd May 1985 were: *North America* 129.7pxD/0.85%; *Far East* 95.4pxD/1.30%; *Europe* 89.0pxD/1.49%; *Higher Income* 178.3pxD/5.74%; *UK Growth* 121.9pxD/3.79%; *General (Income Units)* 193.9pxD/3.15%; *Gilts and Fixed Interest* 89.3p/3.27%.

Remember, the price of units and the income from them can go down as well as up.

Prices of the seven Equity & Law trusts are published daily in the national press.

For unitholders wishing to move into another Equity & Law trust there is a 1% switching discount.

Further information

Application for Equity & Law units will be acknowledged by issue of a contract note within 7 days, and Certificates will follow in four to six weeks. Units will be repurchased at the ruling bid price.

The offer prices of the seven Equity & Law unit trusts include an initial charge of 5%. Thereafter annual management charges based on the value of each fund are deducted from the income of the trusts, as follows: 1% Higher Income, UK Growth and General Trusts; 1½% Europe, North America and Far East Trusts; ½% Gilts and Fixed Interest Trusts.

Unitholders receive the income from their units net of basic rate tax twice a year, on 5th May and 5th November (General Trust); 5th June and 5th December (UK Growth and Higher Income Trusts); 5th April and 5th October (Gilts and Fixed Interest Trusts).

Units can be sold back on any business day at the current bid price. Payment will be forwarded within 7 days after receipt of the discharge certificate.

Remuneration is paid to qualified intermediaries, details on request.

The seven Equity & Law trusts are authorised by the Department of Trade and Industry and are constituted by Trust Deeds between Equity & Law Unit Trust Managers Ltd., and Williams & Glyn's Bank plc. The Trusts are "Wider Range" investments under the Trustee Investments Act 1961.

Managers: Equity & Law Unit Trust Managers Ltd., Reg. Office: 28 Lincoln's Inn Fields, London WC2A 3ES. Registered in England, No. 949016.

Trustee: Williams & Glyn's Bank plc, 15-17 Old Broad Street, London EC2N 1DL.

1% SPRING BONUS
The offer price will be reduced by 1% if you invest £2,500 before 24th May 1985

The Equity & Law Unit Trust Managers Limited, FREEPOST, High Wycombe, Bucks HP13 5BR. Tel: 0494 33977.

I/We wish to invest a total of £_____ in Equity & Law Unit Trust(s) in the amount(s) indicated below at the price(s) ruling on the day this Application is received.

I/We enclose a cheque payable to Equity & Law Unit Trust Managers Limited (minimum initial investment in each Trust is £500. Subsequent investments £200).

North American Trust £_____ in Accumulation Units
Far East Trust £_____ in Accumulation Units
Europe Trust £_____ in Accumulation Units
UK Growth Trust £_____ in Accumulation/Income Units*
Higher Income Trust £_____ in Accumulation/Income Units*
Gilts and Fixed Interest Trust £_____ in Accumulation/Income Units*
General Trust £_____ in Income Units which are to be distributed/reinvested/re-invested*

*Delete whichever does not apply.
For details of Equity & Law's Share Exchange Scheme please tick ☐

Mr/Mrs/Miss/Ms (Forenames) (BLOCK LETTERS PLEASE)
Surname
Address
Postcode
Signature(s)
Name and address of investment adviser, if any.

DT 4/5

In the case of joint applications, all must sign. This offer is open only to investors, who are 18 years of age or over. It is not open to residents of the Republic of Ireland.

Equity & Law
Unit Trust Managers Limited
A member of the Unit Trust Association

CONFUSED?

HERE'S THE ANSWER

IBI

Statistics prove that unit trusts offer the investor one of the most attractive mediums for real growth and tax efficiency. There are 700 unit trusts on offer—many claim to be the top performer. No wonder the investor is confused.

For details of our unit trusts and support products, please complete and return the coupon or 'phone 01 222 1001.

IBI offers a selection of unit trusts together with a full range of support products including Saving Schemes, Share Exchange Plans, Income Plans, Loans for lump sum investment, Switching and cash-parking facilities. We offer a simple but complete choice and our service is unparalleled.

A9

To IBI Fund Managers Ltd, 32 Queen Anne's Gate, London SW1H 9AB

Name – Mr/Mrs/Miss _____

Address _____

Tel. No. _____

IBI Fund Managers Limited. Members of the Unit Trust Association. A member of the Bank of Ireland Group.

B & Q's car venture gets into top gear

By DAVID GREEN

ONE month into its new Autocentre venture B & Q, the do-it-yourself subsidiary of Woolworth Holdings, is convinced it has a winner on its hands.

Having boosted trading profits last year as Britain's leading DIY operator from £19·3 million to £28·6 million, B & Q has now carried its expertise into catering for the motorist.

Its first Autocentre opened at Easter in Poole, Dorset, to sell a comprehensive range of car spares and accessories and to provide all normal services for the car itself.

With prices across the board that undercut the traditional main dealers tied to particular car manufacturers, the Autocentre is upsetting local opposition but pulling in customers.

Marketing director Malcolm Parkinson sees the concept as a logical extension of the supermarket and the DIY superstore. It is a place where customers can park easily and buy what they want for the car or have it serviced, replace tyres, windscreens and exhausts and have it washed.

"We have 20 sites in hand, and we are planning a rapid expansion, though this depends on how the details of each planning permission go."

But the project does not stop there. Mr Parkinson has already held talks with a number of car manufacturers with a view to selling their products as well.

"People don't want to traipse round half a dozen dealers to look at different makes," he says. "We want to have a good cross section of brands on display in just the same way as other branded goods are sold."

He accepts that it will take time to break down manufacturers' resistence. But he reckons that when 20 Autocentres are open B & Q will be able to step up pressure.

"At today's prices and with our cost structure we'll be able to knock £1,500 off a £10,000 car — we wouldn't reckon to sell anything higher priced — and with something like a Metro we would have around £300 to play with compared with the main dealers."

● B & Q's bulish view is endorsed by Woolworth chairman John Beckett in his annual statement. He sees good opportunities for rettailers in 1985 and says he looks for further expansion in B & Q and Comet and a start to the realisation of the potential in F. W. Woolworth.

Whitbread-Allied link

TOP brewers Whitbread and Allied-Lyons are discussing closer links and are to become equal partners in the J. R. Phillips distributor of Lanson champagne, Cointreau, Courvoisier Cognac and Ricard.

"We are also considering the potential for co-operation in the field of light wines," said a joint statement. "We are trying to identify whether there are points of potential co-operation in the areas of sourcing, packaging and brand development."

Until now Allied has held 55 p.c. of Phillips and Whitbread 45 p.c. Phillips also sells Glenfiddich and Grants whisk for Wm Grants & Sons (Standfast), in which Bass has an interest with Whitbread and Allied.

Pre-tax profits of Phillips were £1·9 million in its 15st recorded year. Its assets stand at £5·8 million.

COMPANIES

Coloroll issue attracts £375m

CHARTERHOUSE Japhet's offer for sale of 15·5m shares in Coloroll Group, the wallcoverings and soft furnishings concern, at 155p a share was oversubscribed alfost 20 times with applications received for a total of 278·3m shares, attracting some £375m of investors' money.

The basis of allotment is as follows: Applications for 100 to 1,000 shares — go to weighted ballot for 100 shares; 1,500 to 5,000—ballot for 200; 5,500 to 10,000—ballot for 500; 11,000 and above—get 5p.c. of application. Applications from employees will be alloted in full. Dealings start May 9.

Air Call

MARKETING and launch costs for the new cellular network, losses in excess of £570,000 on its Teledata subsidiary, plus £504,000 of goodwill written off against the American CCI acquisition, meant that pre-tax profits from Air-Call slipped from £1·3m to £912,000 in 1984.

Turnover of this USM-quoted radio paging and communications concern however, jumped from a restated £18·8m to £30·8m. Apart from the above items, the board says profits would have been £1·6m.

In the current year, the cellular radio activities will still incur some costs in the first half—as it strives to canture a larger market share—but there should be a positive contribution in the second six months. Teledata has now been turned round and is currently three months in profit.

Overall, the board expects a "reasonable uplift" in 1985 profits. Meantime, despite earnings down from 22p to 10·2p the total dividend is being held at 5·6p with a 3·75p final on June 7.

Bristol Oil

PRE-TAX losses at Bristol Oil & Minerals increased marginally from £2·46m to £2·55m in 1984 and, once again, there is no dividend. The company has been pursuing the disposal of certain assets in order to concentrate its efforts on its major exploration and production interests.

It is working on plans to develop its 300-acre industrial site at Kingsnorth in Kent and is also anticipating raising additional funds through new financing arrangements in respect of this property. The company's main area of expansion will be Indonesia.

Richardsons

RICHARD Westgarth, the steel stockholder and engineer, cut its full year pre-tax deficit from £3·55m to £1·5m, which this time includes an unexpected provision of £240,000 incurred in the second half.

The board says the management accounts for the first quarter of 1985 show a loss of £63,000 but, with the reduction in interest charges, it expects the group will trade at a profit for the remainder of the year.

Following the sale of the Bracknell property the company received £1·9m which has reduced the bank overdraft to £1·3m, compared with peak borrowings of £6m in March, 1984.

Losses per share are down from 28·1p to 1·8p but there is no dividend. The accounts will be posted before the end of May together with proposals for a capital reorganisation.

Willaire Systems

ENVIRONMENTAL control equipment maker Willaire Systems is to raise about £300,000 net via a rights issue and eliminate the £1·65m deficit on reserves by reducing the share premium account by £458,000.

Terms of the rights are six new 2p shares for every five 10p held. It has been underwritten as to 56·5 p.c. by Grindlay Brandts and the balance will be taken up by Cullum Investment, controlled by Willaire's chairman Antony Roscoe, and management services company Corporate Initiatives.

Should Cullum and Corporate take up their full sub-underwriting commitment they will own 51·4 p.c. of the enlarged capital. Takeover obligations will be waived, however. Willaire's taxable loss for the nine months to end-December was £59,000 (£82,000 loss for the previous year).

Herbert Woods

HERBERT Woods Group, the Norfolk-based boating holiday company floated on Harvard Securities' over-the-counter market last year, has turned in post tax profits of £282,000 for 1984—£12,000 higher than forecast.

The company has acquired Corig Cruisers and two boat fleets from Henlys. Further extraordinary profits of £55,000 after tax also arose and have been transferred to capital reserves.

Bio-Isolates

LE SUEUR Cheese, Bio-Isolates' joint venture partner in the United States, plans to make a £500,000 equity investment in Bio. The latter needs fresh capital to rectify its "significantly weakened" financial position and to take advantage of new opportunities for the marketing of Bipro protein.

Bio's pre-tax losses for the 15 months ended December were £356,000, compared with a £234,000 deficit for the previous year.

Control Securities

CONTROL Securities, a property company with interests in an Australian gold producing group, has agreed with Zelva Amstalt, a company associated with the Virani family, to purchase the Wholesale Centre, Rugby Road, Manchester, for £6 million satisfied by the allotment of 11 million Ordinary shares and the assumption of liabilities of £500,000.

Following this transaction Zelva will own around 28 p.c. of the enlarged equity of Control.

IN BRIEF

National Westminster Finance Australia (subsidiary of Lombard North Central): First half p/t revenue A$7·11m (A$6·95m). Gross revenue A$104m (A$68·6m). Profit struck after interest A$69·9m (A$42·2m).

Henry Boot & Sons: Full year p t pft £4·05m (£2·15m). T/o £153m (£119m). EPS 35·3p (35·6p). Final div 11·5p, making 14·5p (same).

Drayton Consolidated Trust: First half p/t revenue £2·18m (£1·62m). Gross income £2·04m (£1·95m). EPS, fully-diluted, 4·15p (3·09p). Int div 2·5p (2p) to reduce disparity. Revenue increase will not be continued through second half. Board therefore expects level of final dividend (6·5p) will be maintained.

Edmond Holdings: Full year pre- and post-tax pft £376,000 (£620,000). T/o £5·40m (£5·70m). EPS 0·94p (2·12p). No final, making 0·35p (1·05p).

James Crean: Full year p/t pft IR£3·62m (IR£2·84m). T/o IR£79·4m (IR£81·9m). EPS 20·62p (14·45p). Final div 5p, making 9·5p (8·25p). To raise about IR£10m via an underwritten rights issue. Terms are one new Ordinary at 180p for every four Ordinary and IR£45 of 10 p.c. unsecured loan stock at par for every 100 Ordinary shares held. Board optimistic about prospects.

Photax (London): Full-year pre-tax profit £50,000 (loss £22,000). Turnover £6·29m (£5·88m). Eps 2·4p (loss 3·4p); no dividend.

Platignum is to acquire **John Bart**, a specialist merchandiser of household goods in cash-and-carry trade. Consideration to be financed by a placing of 6·28m Ordinary to raise about £485,000.

Benjamin Priest Group has agreed in principle for sale of stainless steel profiling business of Crew & Sons to **Amari** for £387,000 cash.

J J and D Frost has agreed terms for acquisition of outstanding 20 p.c. minority interest in **Honeyfall**, company within petroleum division which owns independent freehold sites, for £369,200 to be satisfied in shares.

Merrett Holdings: Full year p/t profit £5·27m (£4·08m). Eps 3·55p (10·03p). Dividend 3p (2·5p). Expect level of dividend to be maintained for 1985.

CHAIRMEN

EIS Group—Michael Walters: Group orders in hand now total £55m, sufficient to support a satisfactory level of activity. While some markets are now quite buoyant, margins remain under pressure.

Hickson International — Melvyn Ropley: Year has started well with results ahead of the corresponding period. Agreement finalised to buy Beds Flooring Distributors.

Lambert Howarth — Martin Jourdan: Little indication overall market for footwear in the United Kingdom will grow in course of current year. (Accounts show £42,000 ex-gratia payment to former director).

BIDS AND DEALS

PCT group

P C T Group has acquired Coubro & Scrutton, a supplier and hirer of lifting and securing equipment, for about £1·5m. On turnover of £11·9m, C & S made £5,400 pre-tax in the year ended September 30 last. Net assets are around £2·25m.

Leigh Interests has acquired Hales Industrial Services from R M C and has agreed to acquire Contract Gully Cleansing for a combined consideration of £875,000, to be satisfied by the issue of 1·01m Ordinary shares—all of which have been placed. The two companies incurred pre-tax losses totalling £154,000 in 1984.

Readicut International, through Firth Furnishings, has acquired the business and certain assets, with a value of about £450,000, of Textile Bonding, a Tootal Group subsidiary.

Boddingtons Breweries has acquired a majority interest in Manchester Trading Company which trades as Whynot Wine Warehouses.

"The Times" Veneer Co (Corporate Development International's agreed bid now unconditional): Full-year pre-tax profit £152,000 (£42,000). Turnover £5·98m (£4·62m). Eps 1·71p (0·59p); dividend 0·5p (nil), pay Aug 1. Nabisco Brands: Quarterly dividend 50·67, pay July 10, indi-

NEW LIFE BUSINESS

Hill Samuel Life

CONTINUING 1884's trend, Hill Samuel Life Assurance achieved substantial growth in its pensions business in the first quarter, though there was a reduction in regular premium business.

New personal pensions accounted for annual premiums of £1·11m and single premiums of £1·03m, increases of 253 p.c. and 122 p.c. respectively. The loss of L A P R was reflected in lower new annual and single life premiums for both assurances and annuities; these fell 48 p.c. and 16 p.c. respectively compared with the corresponding period.

APPOINTMENTS

Pearson

EXECUTIVE director James Joll steps up to become finance of Pearson from July 1. He succeeds Alan Whitaker who remains a director concerned with special group assignments including the chairmanship of Madame Tussaud's.

Govett merger talks collapse

FUND management group John Govett is not after all getting together with Security Pacific of Los Angeles.

The company yesterday blamed "irresolvable points on both sides" for the breakdown of the talks which started last July. John Govett is not seeking an alternative partner.

MONEY AND EXCHANGES

STERLING fell sharply as growing confidence in the resilience of the American economy in spite of a first quarter slow-down sent the dollar surging ahead on foreign exchange markets yesterday.

The pound closed at $1·2080 against $1·2212 overnight. But it performed well against other major currencies, particularly the mark. The pound's value in terms of the mark improved from 3·8659 to 3·8851.

The pound's relative strength kept the sterling index steady, at 77·6 against 77·7 overnight.

Dealers attributed sterling's relative strength to high interest rates in Britain and a slight improvement yesterday in spot oil prices.

The cost of wholesale money in London money markets was unchanged yesterday with the key three-month interbank rate holding at 12¾ p.c. But the renewed strength of the dollar during the week dashed hopes of an early cut in bank base rates.

As a result, the rate of discount on Treasury bills rose from 11·9059 p.c. to 11·9667 p.c. at the weekly tender.

The Bank of England had little difficulty providing cash relief for the banking system through bill operations.

COMMODITIES

LONDON METAL MARKETS
Rudolf Wolff report

COPPER: Barely steady after firmer. Wire bars: Off settlement £1,280 (£1,263½), off midday cash £1,275-£1,280, 3 months £1,212-£1,214, after close cash Market closed. 7/O 11,250 tonnes. Cathodes: Steadier. Off settlement £1,206 (£1,200), off midday cash £1,204-£1,206, 3 months £1,203-£1,205, after close cash Market closed. 3 months Market closed 7/O 450 tonnes.

TIN: Firm. Off settlement £9,375 (£9,480), off midday cash £9,370-£9,375, 3 months £9,510-£9,511, after close cash Market closed. 3 months Market closed. 7/O 740 tonnes.

LEAD: Steady. Off settlement £317 (£319), off midday cash £314-£317, 3 months £314-£314·50, after close cash Market closed, 3 months Market closed. 7/O 4,175 tonnes.

ZINC: Steady. Off settlement £721 (£719), Off midday cash £719-£721, 3 mths £716-£716·50. T/o 3,150 tonnes.

SILVER: Steady but quiet. Midday cash 510p-512p, 3 mths 524p-526p. T/o 16 lots of 10,000oz each.

ALUMINIUM: Steadier. Off settlement £923 (£923). Off midday cash £922-£935, 3 mths £939-£939·50. T/o 6,350 tonnes.

NICKEL: Easier. Off settlement £4,573 (£4,650). Off midday cash £4,570-£4,575, 3 mths £4,532-£4,535. T/o 618 tonnes.

LONDON SILVER MARKET: Spot 508·65 (505·15), 3 mths 528·55 (520·50), 6 mths 558·15 (555·50), 1 year 567·25 (562·65).

PLATINUM: Free-market £222·85 (£221·10).

LONDON COMMODITY MARKETS
RUBBER: Spot 66-69 (66-69).
SISAL: East African graded lots. No. 1Basis $660, No. 3 Low $640 C.-.F. Antwerp prices.

SUGAR: London Daily price raws: £75·90 $91·50. No. 6 contract. $ per tonne. Aug. 100·60-100·40, Oct 104·40-104·80, Dec 110-110·50, March 122·40-122·60, May 127-127·60, Aug. 132·20-132·40, Oct. 155·20-157·60. T/O 758 lots.

SOYAMEAL: Unchanged. June £126-£127·50, Aug. £123·50-£124·50, Oct. £126·50-£126·70, Dec. £130-£131, Feb £134·50-£136, April £135·50-£137, June £136-£137. T/O 75 lots.

COFFEE (£ per ton): May 2150, July 2207, Sep. 2250, Nov. 2279, Jan. 2313, March 2298. Sales: 1,441.

COCOA E. D. + F. Mar REPORT (£ per ton): May 1800 Sel. 1788 Buy. July 1841-1840, Sept. 1828-1828, Dec. 1787-1785, March 1753-1780, May 1755-1785, July 1820-1770. Sales: 1,460. Options: Nil.

FREIGHT FUTURES
Market eased further on near positions following tone of spot index. July 85, 363 (-6), Oct 85 1,018 (-12·5), Jan 86 1,008 (-21), April 86 1,080 (+5), July 86 1,050 (unch), Oct 86 1,125 (unch). Jan 87 1,180 (+15), Apr 87 1,237·5 (-2·5). Total traded 168 lots. (Value U.S. $10 per point.) Report by Coley Harper.

GAS OIL FUTURES
Gas Oil: May 219-18·50, June 215·50-19·25, July 214·50-14·25, Aug. 217·50-16, Sep. 218·75-17·50, Oct 222-19·75, Nov. 228-22, Dec. 230-25, Jan. 230-24, Volume: 1,713.

CRUDE OIL
Rotterdam spot prices on 5: Arab Light June 27·15, Dubai June 26·0, Arab Heavy 26·10, North Sea (Forties) 27·; North Sea (Brent) May 27, June 26·40, July 26·30, Nigerian Bonny Medium 26·90, Urals 26·60.

LONDON GRAIN MARKETS
LONDON BARLEY (£ per ton): May 114·85, Sept. 99, Nov. 102·55, Jan. 106·05, March 109·35. WHEAT: Sept. 99·40, Nov. 102·45, Jan. 106·10 sept. 99·40, Nov. 102·45, an. 106·10.

HGCA: Locational ex-farm spot prices and change on last week Eastern: Feed wheat 120, down 30, East Midland: Feed wheat 120·50, up 170; feed barley 113·70, unch. North-East: Feed wheat 120·50, up 50; feed barley 115·90, up 150. Scotland: Feed barley 114·60, unch.

(G A F T A)
LIVE PIGS (pence per kilo): June 99·50, July 96·50, Aug. 95, Sept. 97, Oct. 99·50, Nov. 99·50, Jan. 93, Feb. 94, March 94, April 94. T/O all lots.

PIGMEAT (pence per kilo): June 104·50, Aug. 100·20, Oct 105·60, Nov. 106·40, Feb. 98·60, April 99·80. T/O 59 lots.

POTATOES: May £50·70, Nov. £67·90, Feb. £77, April £91·10, May £98·50. T/O 773 lots.

COVENT GARDEN
Vegetables: per lb. root artichokes 20, asparagus 80-180, aubergines 30-50. Kenya beans 120-140, broad 40, bobbi 50, bean sprouts 30, sprouting broccoli 10, green cabbage 15-16, white & red 10, carrots 15-26, salad carrots 34, courgettes 20-30, fennel 50, greens 7-8, leeks 10, mangetouts 230, mushrooms 50-70 onions 7-15, parsnips 8, peppers 30-50, old potatoes 3-4, imported new 10-16, homegrown 80, swedes 7, parsley 40, peas 30, each: globe artichokes 50, cauliflowers 20-42, sweetcorn 50. Salad: per bunch, radishes 10, cress 18, spring onions 10, per lb: chicory 50, beetroot 17, Chinese leaf 50, tomatoes 37-55, each: celery 20-45, cucumbers 10-25, round lettuce 5-7, cos 8-10, endive 60, iceberg 10-55.

Fruit: per lb, eating apples 72-52, cooking 10-14, bananas 30-32, grapes 50-65, pears 10-28, rhubarb 6-10, strawberries 60-80, each: avocados 15-40, coconuts 28, grapefruit 10-20, pink 30-40, kiwi 16-24, lemons 4-10, limes 14-16, mangoes 50-70, honeydew melons 100-300, watermelons 100-150, oranges 2-16, tangerines 8-12, papaws 60-90, pineapple 60-120, each 20-60, peaches 50-100.

LIVESTOCK COMMISSION
Average fatstock prices: GB cattle 96·51p per kg lw (+0·41), GB sheep 255·48p per kg est dcw (+0·98), GB pigs 80·81p per kg lw (+0·06). England and Wales: Cattle nos. down 15·4 p.c. 95·78p (+0·10), Sheep nos. down 7·6 p.c. 256·65p (+1·10), pig nos. up 15·3 p.c. 80·81p (+0·95). Scotland: Cattle nos. down 16·8 p.c. 96·47p (+1·12), sheep nos. down 20·0 p.c 212·08p (-6·27).

AUSTRALIAN SHARE PRICES

AS 1985 High	AS 1985 Low	Company	AS Middle Price	£ Price	Change on week
4·96	4·28	ANZ Banking Group	4·67	2·55	−0·07
2·70	2·09	Ampol Exploration	2·51	1·37	−0·12
2·25	1·85	ACI International	2·25	1·23	+0·07
2·75	2·17	APM Limited	2·75	1·50	+0·04
7·03	4·70	Bell Group	7·03	3·84	−0·03
7·50	4·75	Bell Resources	7·10	3·87	—
3·92	3·45	Brambles	3·76	2·05	−0·04
2·70	2·05	Bridge Oil	2·46	1·34	−0·10
6·29	4·31	Broken Hill Proprietary	6·29	3·43	+0·12
6·78	4·75	C R A	6·37	3·48	−0·27
3·22	2·50	C S R	2·94	1·60	−0·07
4·21	3·62	Coles G. J.	3·71	2·02	−0·08
3·30	3·10	Elders IXL	3·13	1·71	−0·02
3·25	2·90	Hardie (James) Inds.	3·15	1·72	−0·03
1·81	1·30	Hooker Corp.	1·59	0·87	—
2·22	1·85	ICI Australia	2·10	1·09	−0·03
6·66	5·10	Lend Lease	6·66	3·63	+0·12
3·42	2·20	MIM Holdings	3·26	1·78	−0·05
3·40	2·82	Mayne Nickless	3·35	1·83	−0·01
2·03	1·55	Myer Emporium	1·79	0·98	−0·01
3·82	3·37	National Aust. Bank	3·82	2·08	—
7·60	3·50	News	7·60	4·15	+0·01
2·20	1·55	Nicholas Kiwi	1·93	1·05	—
2·75	1·90	North Broken Hill	2·53	1·38	—
1·04	0·62	Oakbridge	0·95	0·52	−0·02
2·45	2·10	P & O Australia	2·18	1·19	−0·02
1·90	1·53	Pioneer Concrete	1·74	0·95	−0·07
1·65	1·06	Q.C.T.	1·60	0·87	−0·03
5·80	3·25	Renison Goldfields	5·45	2·97	−0·16
6·60	5·02	Santos	6·08	3·32	−0·16
2·11	1·72	Thomas N'wide Transport	1·90	1·04	−0·03
4·50	2·67	Western Mining Corp.	4·06	2·22	−0·23
3·88	3·28	Westpac	3·83	2·09	−0·01
1·60	0·77	Woodside-Petroleum	1·59	0·87	−0·01
3·82	3·10	Wormald International	3·57	1·95	−0·03

Source: J. B Ware

UP TO 2% LAUNCH BONUS
Smaller Unit Trust Group of the Year

Capturing the great entrepreneurial spirit of the Far East.

The exciting growth economies of the Far East today offer outstanding investment potential.

Ten stock markets, with over 4,000 quoted companies – twice as many as the U.K. – provide investors with opportunity in virtually every industry where enterprise abounds at all stages of development. Inspired by the outstanding success of Japan, these economies are undergoing substantial and rapid structural change. Less developed economies are moving from agriculture into manufacturing, while more industrialised nations have changed emphasis from lower to higher value products.

The Perpetual Far Eastern Growth Fund aims to capitalise on the rich variety and broad extent of investment opportunity that exists among the economies of the region and although no Far Eastern stock market will be excluded when assessing opportunity, the Managers anticipate that the initial deployment of the Fund will be as follows:

Japan
An economy as big as those of the U.K. and West Germany combined. A long standing commitment to research and development has led to its dominant world position in, particularly, the high technology industries.

Hong Kong
The Sino-British resolution of September 1984 has transformed the prospects of the territories and should ensure a flourishing future as a channel for the economic aspirations of over one billion Chinese people.

Australia
The enormous reserves of metals, oil and natural gas provide underlying strength for the economy and the recent turn around in the fortunes of mining companies suggest immediate potential.

Malaysia
Growing emphasis on the private sector has encouraged important manufacturing enterprise, building a broadly based economy onto traditional plantation industries.

Korea
The Seoul Olympic Games highlights the ambitions of the Korean government to become another Japan.

The rapidly growing economies and volatile stock markets of the Far East provide the mobile and imaginative investor with the opportunity to achieve high returns by aggressive switching to those markets offering the most potential at any one time.

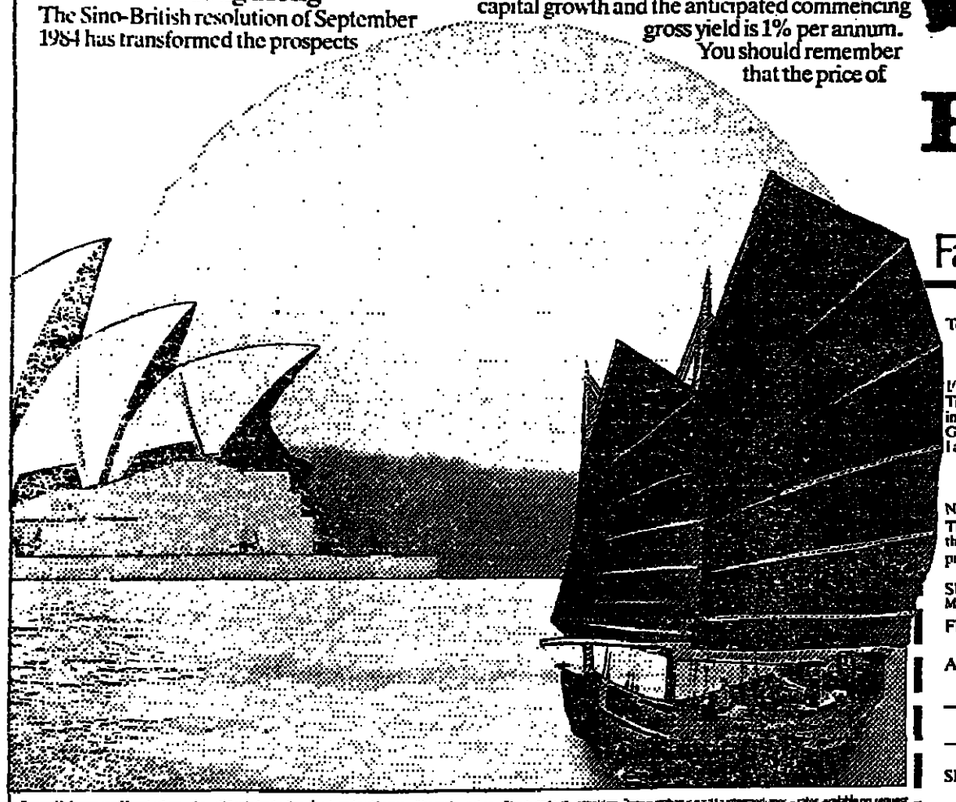
Capital growth – the priority
The sole objective of the Fund will be maximum capital growth and the anticipated commencing gross yield is 1% per annum. You should remember that the price of units and the income from them can go down as well as up.

A successful investment record
Perpetual have earned an enviable reputation for consistent investment success over their 10 year history. For every year of the lifetime of each of the five authorised unit trusts the Managers have achieved significant increases in the value of units and have provided outstanding long term results, particularly for original investors.

Special launch bonus offer – Act Now!
Units in the Perpetual Far Eastern Growth Fund are offered for sale at the fixed price of 50p over the launch period ending 24th May 1985. During this period there is a special bonus available on the following basis:

For investments of £5,000 to £9,999 – 1% bonus.
For investments of £10,000 or more – 2% bonus.

To invest, forward the completed coupon together with your cheque, before 24th May 1985.



Perpetual Group
Far Eastern Growth Fund

ACT NOW!

APPLICATION FORM
To: Perpetual Unit Trust Management Limited, 48 Hart Street, Henley-on-Thames, Oxon RG9 2AZ. Telephone: Henley-on-Thames (0491) 576868. Registered in England No. 1154021 at the above address.

I/We enclose a cheque, made payable to Perpetual Unit Trust Management Ltd., for the amount shown below for immediate investment in the Perpetual Far Eastern Growth Fund at a fixed offer price of 50p per unit. I am/We are over 18.

I/We wish to invest £ _____ (minimum £1,000)

Note: The launch offer closes on 24th May 1985. The application, together with your cheque, must reach us by this date. After that date, units will be allocated at the offer price prevailing on the day of receipt of your application.

SURNAME: _____ Mr/Mrs/Miss
FIRST NAME/S: _____
ADDRESS: _____
POST CODE _____
SIGNATURE/S: _____ DT 4/5

Perpetual
Member of the Unit Trust Association
Britain's Fast Growing Unit Trust Managers

General Information All applications are acknowledged within a week, and certificates will be sent [illegible] Managers will purchase them at mid-bid prices. [illegible] Managers' investment policy is to invest in a broadly spread portfolio of equities in the Far Eastern markets. [illegible] Trustee: Barclays Bank Trust Company Limited. The Managers of the Fund are Perpetual Unit Trust Management Ltd., registered at 48 Hart Street, Henley-on-Thames, Oxon RG9 2AZ. Tel (0491) 576868. [illegible] Managers are authorised by the Department of Trade and Industry and are members of the Unit Trust Association. Prospective investors resident outside the United Kingdom should satisfy themselves as to the laws and exchange control regulations applicable to them in their own countries. Prices of units and income therefrom may fluctuate. Buying and selling prices will be published daily in the Financial Times. Realisation proceeds will normally be paid within seven days of receipt of renunciation documents. Cancellation rights will be given to all unitholders. Remuneration is paid to intermediaries – rates available on request. All income earned by the Fund is automatically reinvested. Unitholders will receive by the 31st January each year a statement showing the net amount of reinvested income together with the Report and Accounts of the Fund. The Fund is constituted by a Trust Deed which contains provisions for the Managers to purchase investment, listed on the Unlisted Securities Market and for the Managers to enter into Traded Options on behalf of the Trust.

FAMILY MONEY-GO-ROUND

ON OTHER PAGES: Investing in Carpets P20; Cashless Society P21; Credit P22; Building Society Savers P23; Endowments P24; Pensions P25; Savers' Choice P26; Lost Shares P27; Unit Trust Prices P28-29.

THE FRINGE BENEFITS OF RISING PRICES

THE steep rise in the cost of living this spring may not seem like something to celebrate, *but* it is a cloud with a real silver lining for many people, *including* pensioners.

The annual *rate* of retail price inflation, which was only 4·5 p.c. *last summer*, jumped from 5·4 p.c. to 6·1 p.c. last month and it *looks as though* the increase could be around 6·5 p.c. for *May*.

But it is now the May inflation figure which is *used in* calculating the autumn's increase in State benefits.

So if the Government really is right in thinking that inflation will be back down again by the time the benefit increases are paid in November, widows, the unemployed and others will gain, receiving a real increase in benefit.

Beneficiaries have not always been so lucky. When the system of applying May's inflation rate to November's increases was introduced in 1983, for instance, the rise in prices in the year to *May* was just 5·7 p.c., whereas the rise in the year to *November* was 4·6 p.c.

Pensions and benefits were increased by only 3·7 p.c. though.

The system of calculating November's rise from May's *figures* was introduced to replace the previous method of *guessing in May* what the following Novembers inflation rate was likely to be.

That system worked no better than the present process. In 1981, for instance, the Government guessed that prices would rise by 10 p.c. in the year to November but the *actual rise was 12 p.c.*

The next year the Government reckoned on 11 p.c. — but inflation proved to be only 6·5 p.c.

The *rise in prices has been* brought down considerably since *then, but from that* 5·7 p.c. *level* of two years ago the trend is clearly back upward, this summer.

March's 6·7 p.c. figure reflected all of the 1 p.c. mortgage rate *announced in January, but the* April figure, to be published this month, and May's figure will reflect the further 1 p.c. increase which building societies started charging house-buyers last month.

For calculating the retail price index, the mortgage increase *is staggered over two* months, so the whole increase *will be* included in *May's* index. The mortgage rise alone *is likely to add about* 0·5 p.c. to the inflation rate.

But petrol price rises will put further pressure on the inflation index, and the continued weakness of sterling means that *prices of imported goods remain* high, while industry's output costs are also rising.

That all spells gloom to consumers, *but it will be offset for* those whose incomes rise along with prices.

If a 6·5 p.c. increase is applied to the married persons' retirement pension, for instance, the weekly payment will rise *from the current £57·30 to over* £61.

This is £1 more than would have been paid had last November's 4·9 p.c. inflation figure been used. And if this autumn's *inflation rate fell back to last* November's, that would mean an *extra pound's spending* power.

A 6·5 p.c. increase in the single person's retirement pension *or a widow's pension* would lift that benefit by about £2·30 *from the current* £55·80, while the severe disablement allowance would rise from £21·50 to £22·90.

Maternity benefits would rise from £44·10 to £47 and child benefit from today's £6·85 to £7·30 in the absence of any changes by the Government.

Unemployment benefit would be £30·30 for single people, compared with the current £28·45, while married persons' benefit would be £5 higher, at £49.

We will have to wait until the May inflation figure is published and until the Government has made decisions about individual benefits—and rounded off the numbers—before the *exact increases are known*.

But if the rate of increase in prices does fall between now and November, then, for once, state beneficiaries will benefit from the system.

Richard Northedge

THE PRU STEPS OUT

UNIT TRUSTS

The Man from the Pru is pressing his suit and stepping out into the world of unit trust selling reports Richard Northledge.

THE MILKMEN decided years ago that if they were coming to your doorstep anyway, they may as well offer everything from orange juice to potatoes. The life assurance industry has learnt the lesson too: if their salesmen are visiting investors *in their homes how about offering* something other than a simple life contract.

And now the biggest life assurance company of them all, the Prudential has decided that it is time that City salesmen had something more to offer than life and pensions contracts.

So in future, the Man from the Pru is likely to have unit trusts as well in his slim briefcase.

It's not new for life companies to use their salesmen to sell unit trusts too: Allied Hambro is one of a number of companies with both investment products on offer. But until now with the mighty Pru it has seen pensions or life. The diversification into ordinary unit trusts is a radical step for the men in trilbies.

With £20 billion of money under management the Pru has experience in investing worldwide, however, and that long history of collecting insurance premiums from generations of ordinary people mean that it has a long list of suitable units investors.

Indeed, many of the life companies are now seriously moving into unit trusts. Royal Insurance has steadilyu increased its range of units, while Sun Alliance has started marketing three trusts and Equitable Life has simultaneously launched seven.

The Pru's two—a UK Growth *Fund and a High Income Trust* — should grow to ten within a year, and later this month, Sun Life will thrust its whole new portfolio at the public.

There are a number of reasons why the life companies are turning to units besides the fact that they have the reputation and the expertise. For a start, last year's abolition of premium relief on new *life assurance* contracts removes much of the advantage for investing through that contractual route when the same managers could put the same money into the same stock markets through units and the investor would have to pay a lot less commission.

Indeed, much of the cash invested in life policies goes into unit trusts. The Prudential has two unit trusts at present — Prudential Unit Trust and its Gilt fund—but both have been marketed *only as a medium for* life assurance premiums. These *two will also now be offered* in straight form.

But having successfully sold life assurance — often at the doorstep—for several years, the companies are aware that *these bonds are starting to* mature, and thanks to clever management, are worth substantial sums. The life companies do not want to lose that money, so they are offering the trusts to catch it as the maturity dates arrive.

Units offer a useful receptacle for the lump sums which this year's Budget still allows to be withdrawn *from pension* schemes.

But here are *key differences* between investing in a life policy and investing in unit trusts — not least in the way in which they are sold.

The life assurance salesman can knock on your door and *offer a maximum investment* plan, five-year bond or whatever, but the salesman cannot technically offer you units. You must ask him about them.

The Government does have plans to change that, but for the moment, no one should call on you out of the blue and sell you units, and even the life assurance salesman you may *have known for years should* not offer units next time he *visits to check your premiums*.

What companies like the Pru can do is post details of their unit trusts to existing customers. They can advertise in newspapers like this one — or even on television — and invite the public to reply. And they can publicise their products in a wide variety of other ways. But only so that the public learns sufficient to raise the subject first.

These are rules imposed on the unit trust companies by the Department of Trade, and they are designed to protect the public *from over-zealous salesmen* — and to protect the public from themselves.

Mike Newmarch, chairman of the Prudential's new unit trust management company says: "Selling by the Prudential sales force will be strictly in accordance with Department of Trade & Industry requirements. There will be no follow-up sales call for those members of the public who request a copy of the company's unit trust sales brochure; there will be no cold-canvassing; and only those members of the sales force who have passed the Prudential's unit trust examination will be able to sell to the public."

So far 2,500 of the Pru's 11,500 sales force have passed the exam, but the other 9,000 will be able to sit it in September.

Technically, even if you mention units to someone who has come to see you to sell life assurance, he should return the following day on a totally separate call and talk about the trusts.

But whereas the investor has 10 days *to change his mind* after signing a life contract, there is no such period of grace with units. Make a mistake now and the investment is yours — saleable only at the bid price, which will be abou 6 p.c. below the price at which they are sold.

You should always beware of anyone selling anything at the doorstep — possibly even the milkman with his orange juice. But be especially careful of committing yourself to buying units.

DID YOU KNOW ?

A HIGH-INTEREST cheque book account for business has been introduced by the Co-operative Bank to complement its personal account. Balances over £2,500 will earn 13 p.c. while those over £500 earn 11 p.c., though tax is deducted.

The £3 a month running cost allows 18 debits per quarter free—after which the cost is ¼ p.c. of their value.

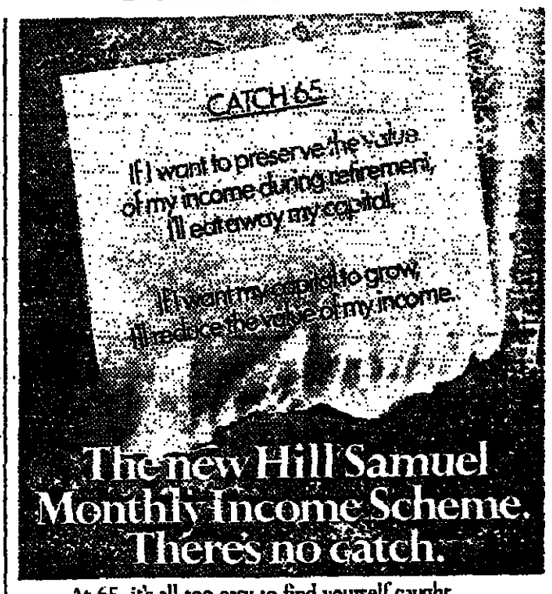
CONFEDERATION LIFE—now giving £1 million of mortgages a week since breaking into the larger loan end of the housing market last November —is increasing its rate from 13¾ to 14¼ p.c.

The Woolwich and Nationwide remain cheaper building societies, but there are queues at many branches.

SUN LIFE are introducing a special bond for investors whose existing policies mature. The Maturity Bond will be unit-linked and allows existing proceeds to be withdrawn tax-free because the current policy is converted into the bond.

Minimum bond size is £1,000.

A SPECTRUM executive pension plan for directors and senior staff that offers a choice *of deposit funds, with-profits* or unit-linking is being offered by National Provident


CATCH 65
If I want to preserve the value of my income during retirement, I'll eat away my capital.
If I want my capital to grow, I reduce the value of my income.
The new Hill Samuel Monthly Income Scheme. There's no catch.

At 65, it's all too easy to find yourself caught.

Either your income suffers or your capital dwindles.

Now, Hill Samuel, together with the Nottingham Building Society, offer a unique investment opportunity designed to preserve your standard of living during retirement.

A completely new combination of a Building Society account providing a monthly income together with the growth potential of Unit Trusts.

In short, the best of both worlds.

If you have a lump sum of £6,000 or more, post the coupon and we'll tell you more.

To: Ian O'Brien, Hill Samuel Unit Trust Managers Limited, 45 Beech Street, London EC2P 2LX. Tel: 01-628 8011.
I would like to know more about the Hill Samuel Monthly Income Scheme.
My available capital is _____ (min. £6,000). DT 4/5/85
Name _____
Address _____
Tel: (Home) _____ Tel: (Business) _____

HILL SAMUEL
INVESTMENT SERVICES

This advertisement is placed on behalf of Hill Samuel Unit Trust Managers Limited, who are members of the Unit Trust Association.

Regency One Year Fixed Interest Bonds
10.00% net = 14.28% gross
LIMITED ISSUE

Invest between £500 and £60,000 now and, whatever happens to interest rates, your interest is fixed at the guaranteed rate.
*when income tax paid at 30%

Citizens Regency Building Society
Call in at your nearest branch of Citizens Regency or phone head office for details.
Head Office: Dept No. P15, Brighton BN1 1EB Tel: (0273) 21255
Member of Building Societies Association and Investors Protection Scheme

HOW MUCH WOULD YOU LIKE YOUR MONEY TO GROW?

300%? 323%? or 351%?

YOU COULD DO EVEN BETTER

Even if you are already an experienced investor, 1985 could be the year you could do better than ever...

You are invited to take the first step now: receive 4 issues of the IC Stockmarket Letter free, as an introductory trial. After just four weeks we believe you'll see how you can *begin to make* major financial gains on the Stockmarket.

You don't need an economics degree to understand the IC Stockmarket Letter. You will find it free of all jargon.

MORE THAN HOT TIPS

Our share *recommendations* are more than "hot tips". We set our recommendations against the background of each company's performance and value. That way we can give you an objective view on where to *invest*.

We gather information from scores of sources inside and outside the City; and analyse it for you. We track the performance of hundreds of companies, quarter after quarter; and build up for *each a profile* in exhaustive detail.

REFRESHING APPROACH

By understanding companies in depth, we can provide you not only with ideas for investment, but insight into why our ideas will work for you!

We go further. We give continuity: we follow up every share we recommend with an Update every 6 and 12 months. There are no loose ends.

Whether you are looking for quick profits, or you *savour investment as an absorbing* interest in its own right, you will find IC Stockmarket Letter refreshing—and very different in style from the more frenetic "tip-sheets".

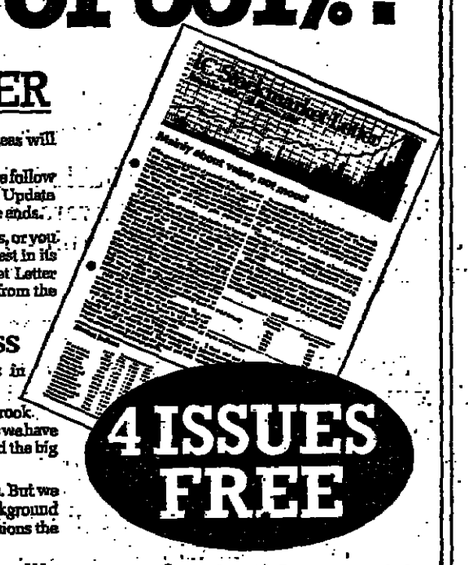
THE PROOF OF SUCCESS

The "proof of the pudding" *is in* IC Stockmarket Letter's performance.

Since May 1983, when Jack Easterbrook became editor, 9 out of every 10 UK shares we have recommended have grown in value. And the big gains have all been recent ones.

In the end, you make the decisions. But we *provide the clear, concise, factual* background and analysis that helps make your decisions the right ones.

You can see IC Stockmarket Letter for yourself for 4 weeks free. Get a flavour of its style, and enjoy the benefits of the many share recommendations we are making now. You can become a trial subscriber, and receive the next 4 issues on trial, FREE, when you send back the coupon now.



4 ISSUES FREE

HOW OUR SELECTIONS HAVE PERFORMED

LIST OF TOP 15 SHARES ALL RECOMMENDED SINCE MAY 1983

	% gain on recommended price*
Micro Focus	+351%
Australian Consolidated	+329%
Reed Executive	+323%
Keywest Investments	+317%
London Bur. Airways	+300%
Antofagasta	+294%
Falcon Resources	+252%
Grattan	+248%#
Microgen	+220%
Dee Corp.	+214%
Appledore	+194%
High Point	+193%
Bridon	+188%#
Aero Needles	+183%#
Delta Group	+183%

*price as at 30.4.85. #at recommended sale price

Reply now: this offer closes on 31st May 1985.

After receiving your 4 *issues*, you can decide to cancel your trial subscription. If you do not find the IC Stockmarket Letter to your taste, just let us know.

But if you do like what you find, we'll go on sending you weekly issues—51 in all—to see you *through into* 1986.

Besides, when you reply now, you can take advantage of a special introductory discount: the normal annual subscription rate is £110—you pay only £80, saving £30 in the first year.

FT Business Information Ltd., Greystoke Place, Fetter Lane, London EC4A 1ND

To: Marketing Dept., FT Business Information Ltd., Greystoke Place, Fetter Lane, London EC4A 1ND

Yes, I wish to accept your offer of a 4-issue free *trial subscription* to IC Stockmarket Letter. If, after receiving the fourth issue, I decide it is not for me, I simply cancel my standing order and write and advise you. Otherwise, you will continue to send me IC Stockmarket Letter for the next 12 months and charge me by Standing Order at the special discount price of £80 in the first year. My year's subscription will take effect from the fifth issue.

FOR OFFICE USE ONLY
IMPORTANT NOTICE TO THE BANK
The following reference must be quoted when crediting *our* account Ref. no.

FT Business Information Ltd. Reg address: Bracken House, Cannon Street, London EC4P 4BY. Reg no. 980886

BLOCK CAPITALS PLEASE
Mr/Mrs/Miss
Address
Postcode
Signed Date
Nature of Business
To (Name of your bank) Bank PLC
Address of branch
A/C No.

Bankers Order Please pay to the Midland Bank, 5 Threadneedle Street, London EC2R 8BD Sorting Code 40-07-02 for the account of FT Business Information Ltd. (50957615) the sum of £80 six weeks after the date you receive this order and thereafter on the anniversary of the same date each year the sum of £110 being my membership and subscription to IC Stockmarket Letter. Debit my account *accordingly until cancelled by me in writing.* FT

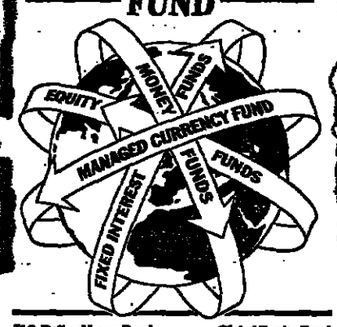
FUND SIZE OVER £30 MILLION

The financial press clearly knows a good product when it sees one

"Guinness Mahon umbrella fund *covers wide choice*
– an all embracing offshore umbrella fund has been launched by Guinness Mahon ... Investors can step aboard the Guinness Mahon umbrella fund with just £1,000 ..."
The Times – 12 Jan '85

"Sheltering under an umbrella
– A big plus for the new Guinness Mahon 'umbrella' fund is its top-performing managed currency fund ..."
Investors Chronicle – 18 Jan '85

GUINNESS MAHON GLOBAL STRATEGY FUND



"Offshore Umbrella
– The offshore 'umbrella' fund ... is now firmly established as the investment vehicle of the 1980's ..."
What Investment – Feb '85

"GM's Global brolly
– Will 1985 be the year of the umbrella fund? Perhaps so, if Guinness Mahon's new Global Strategy is anything to go by ... Given the low cost of the fund, and the convenience of dealing with a single manager, ... GM believes its Global Strategy fund should appeal to a wide range of onshore as well as *expatriate investors*."
Money Management – Feb '85

A new type of offshore investment vehicle has recently hit the news – the 'umbrella' fund ...

...But, what is an 'umbrella' fund?

An 'umbrella' fund is a fund that consists of a number of sub-funds which cover a comprehensive range of asset classes, sectors and industries across the world, *thus providing within one master* fund a complete international portfolio for the private investor. The 'umbrella' concept stems from the idea that an investor can have the advantage of *holding his investments in distinct* and individually managed sub-funds – thus creating a broadly diversified portfolio – but all under one 'umbrella' for investment management, administration and tax purposes.

What *specific advantages do I get* from the Guinness Mahon fund?

– Expertise.
Guinness Mahon has been providing discretionary investment management to private clients for over 100 years. This is the first time that this wide-ranging expertise has been offered to the public at large with as little as £1,000 to invest.

– Investment Choice.
The Guinness Mahon Global Strategy Fund contains sixteen separate sub-funds consisting of Money Funds, a *Managed Currency Fund*, Fixed-Interest Funds and Equity Funds. The full list of funds is shown above.

– *Management Flexibility.*
The fund is designed to cater for all levels of investor expertise. You can manage your Global Strategy portfolio yourself, use the services of a professional adviser, or ask Guinness Mahon to manage the portfolio for you (minimum fee £250 per annum).

– Administrative Convenience.
Investors only need deal with one fund and one fund management group, while benefiting from a full range of *investment options*.

What about charges?
There are no front end charges if total initial investment is £30,000 or over (or equivalent). Sums up to £30,000 attract a low initial charge of 2½%. Annual charges are also low – ½% for Money Funds and the Managed Currency Fund, ¾% for Fixed-Interest and Equity Funds.

U.S. Dollar Money Fund	*Global Equity Fund*
Sterling Money Fund	North American Fund
Yen Money Fund	Japan and Pacific Fund
Deutschemark Money Fund	European Fund
Managed Currency Fund	U.K. Fund
Sterling Fixed Interest Fund	Global Technology Fund
Sterling Index-Linked Gilt Fund	Global Energy Fund
U.S. Dollar Fixed Interest Fund	Global Leisure Fund

How can I switch funds?
Switching from one sub-fund to another can be done on any dealing day at two days' notice. Unlike most other Unit Trusts and Offshore Funds, no front-end charges are made on switching funds. A small administrative charge of *£25 is made* to cover expenses.

Is it tax efficient?
Yes. The fund is designed to benefit *from Distribution Status*. This means that although distributed income is subject to Income Tax, capital gains should be treated for tax purposes under the more favourable provisions of the Capital Gains Tax rules, where tax is payable *only on realisation*.

How can I invest?
You can ask your investment adviser for details, or an application form can be sent to you by filling in the coupon below.

GLOBAL STRATEGY FUND

To Guinness Mahon Fund Managers (Guernsey) Limited, P.O. Box 188, La Vieille Cour, St. Peter Port, Guernsey, Channel Islands. Telephone (0481) 23506 extension 231 or telex 4191482 GUIMAC G.

Please send me a copy of the fund's prospectus (on the sole basis of which investment may be made) and an application form.

Name _____
Address _____
Telephone Number _____ DTE 4/5

This advertisement has been placed by Guinness Mahon & Co. Limited, an exempt dealer.

Guinness Mahon

The Fleming Mercantile Investment Trust plc

Special emphasis is given to smaller emerging growth companies both quoted and unquoted, whilst at the same time the portfolio is constructed so as to enjoy a wide geographical spread.

Year to 31st January	Dividend per share	Asset Value per share	Share price
1981	2.52p	77.4p	57p
1982	2.60p	87.6p	60p
1983	2.75p	117.1p	79p
1984	2.80p	144.2p	100p
1985	3.00p	165.1p	113p

Asset Values per share shown with prior charges deducted at market.

Distribution of Equity Portfolio

U.K.	45.6%	Japan	9.0%
North America	34.3%	Others	11.1%

Copies of the Report and Financial Statements may be obtained from the Secretary, Robert Fleming Services Limited, P & O Building, 122 Leadenhall Street, London EC3V 4QR.

FAMILY MONEY-GO-ROUND

TRY CARPETS FOR MAKING YOUR PILE

INVESTMENT

An unusual investment that can also give personal pleasure is discussed by Diana Wright.

WHEN you can get a real return from a building society these days, there is not much to be said for locking up your assets in a non income-producing krugerrand stored in a Channel Islands bank's vault.

But that is not to say that all tangible investments should be ignored: there are some areas which should still prove very sensible in investment terms, while providing their owner with enjoyment—surely half the attraction of going for tangibles.

One such area is carpets, and here the United Kingdom investor is well-placed for both aspects. London is the centre of the world carpet trade, with more than 97 p.c. of the carpets arriving in this country re-exported to countries like the United States. This means we have excellent choice, and in theory access to a keener price, than anywhere else.

Not all carpets are investments; the major types of carpet worth considering from an investment point of view includes Qums, Kashans and Tabriz rugs (all named after towns in Persia where they were made) various other types of Persian and Afghan carpets, and over the other side of the world, antique Chinese carpets.

Most people assume that "Persian" means a carpet in dark red with geometrical designs. Although there are plenty like this, the vast range available really has to be seen to be believed. Silk Qums often have delicate, brilliant shades of turquoise and pink, and they can portray realistic hunting scenes as well as the more familiar abstract patterns or stylised floral designs.

"Investment potential" is not limited to the very fine all-silk carpets and rugs which cost upwards of £5,000. Woollen rugs from £200 could prove (if chosen well) a good investment, while antique Chinese rugs are currently to be found in the £500 to £2,000 range.

These are not "shop" prices: if you were buying from a department store, there could easily be a 100 p.c. margin added to this. Nor are they necessarily prices you might achieve at the auctions of Persian rugs, regularly held in hotels up and down the country.

Auctions are no place for the uninformed, as they can too easily be places where substandard goods are fobbed off on the unwary public at too high prices.

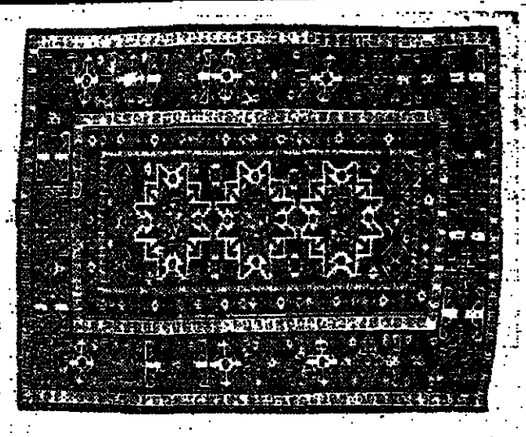
The best way of buying carpets is to get as close to the source as possible. Caroline Bosly is a "carpet broker" who takes customers round the bonded warehouses in London where there is a choice of thousands of rugs at prices as close to the wholesale level as a member of the public is likely to achieve.

Assessing the potential of a good rug is partly expertise and partly judgment. The quality of the material and weaving are important — the more knots per square inch, the more valuable the rug tends to be, at least with Persian carpets — but the intricacy and beauty of the design and colours also play a part in determining the value.

Age can also be a factor, but it is not critical in the case of Persian carpets, only Chinese: silk Qums are unlikely to be more than 60 years old, as weaving only recommenced in this area in the 1920s.

As far as investment potential is concerned, the political troubles and uncertainties in Afghanistan and Iran are playing their part, as new rugs become scarcer. A silk Qum could be bought for around £350 in 1972, and would now cost in excess of £4,500; wool Belouchis which cost £10 or so in 1968 are now going for £200 or more.

When it comes to re-sale, rugs are in the same uneasy position as other tangibles such as jewellery. Dealers — that is, wholesalers—or brokers are unlikely to take the rug back from you unless you originally bought it from that source and even in this case, there is likely to be a difficult choice between accepting a (lower) price now, or a wait of some weeks or probably months until another suitable buyer is found.



A Caucasian Kasak rug—from "Rugs to Riches—an Insider's Guide to Oriental Rugs", by Caroline Bosly.

ONE BOOK THAT'LL HOLD YOUR INTEREST LONGER THAN DALLAS

You hardly require the cunning of an oil baron to see the advantages of an Abbey National Cheque-Save Account.

A CHEQUE BOOK THAT EARNS YOU INTEREST

As well as giving you a cheque book, Abbey National pays you 7% net p.a. That's equivalent to 10% gross for basic rate taxpayers.

Should you invest £2,500 or more the rate jumps to 9.52% net p.a. on every pound you invest. This works out to 13.60% gross. (Rates may vary from time to time).

WRITE LIMITLESS CHEQUES AND DRAW CASH

You can draw up to £250 cash a day from your Cheque-Save Account and write out any number of cheques. And there's no limit on the individual value of each cheque, either. Also available is a Visa card.

TAKE THE STING OUT OF BILLS

A Cheque-Save Account is an ideal way to transfer funds, save towards your major purchases or even pay the inevitable bills.

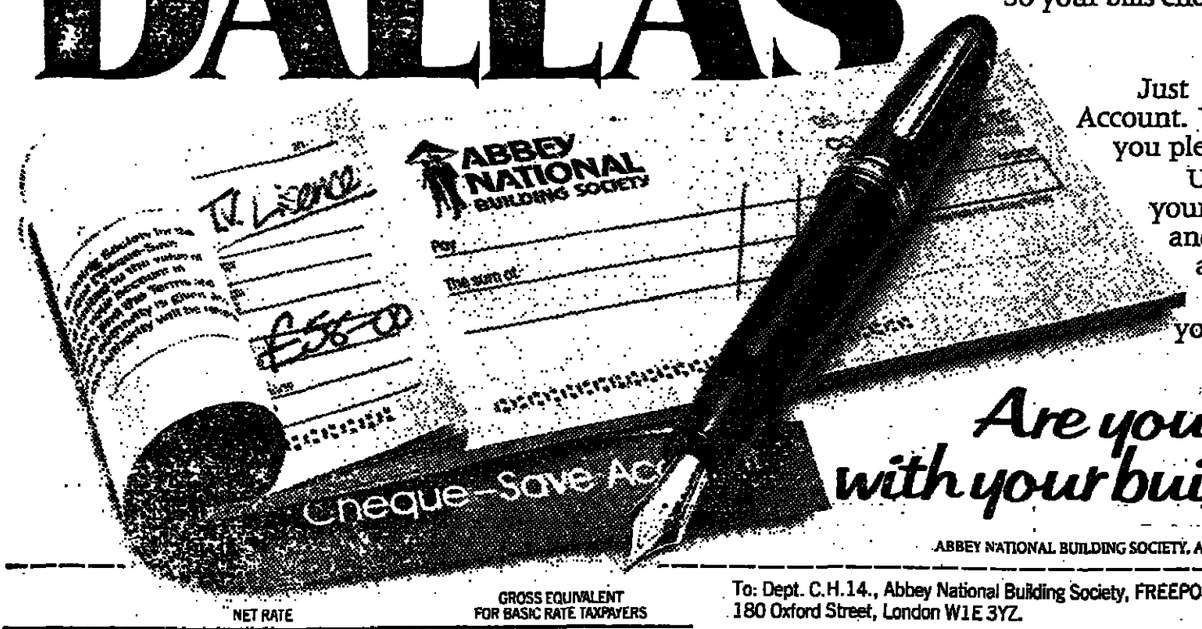
You could, for example, be saving towards a future bill and at the same time actually be earning money. So your bills end up costing you less.

START WITH JUST £100

Just £100 opens you a Cheque-Save Account. You can add to this as and when you please up to a maximum of £90,000.

Use the coupon below or call at your nearest Abbey National branch and ask about the cheque book that actually earns you interest.

It's one book that's certain to give you a good night's sleep.



Are you as happy with your building society?

ABBEY NATIONAL BUILDING SOCIETY, ABBEY HOUSE, BAKER STREET, LONDON NW1 6XL.

	NET RATE	GROSS EQUIVALENT FOR BASIC RATE TAXPAYERS
INVESTMENTS UP TO £2,499	7.00%	= 10.00%
INVESTMENTS OVER £2,500	9.52%	= 13.60%

To: Dept. C.H.14., Abbey National Building Society, FREEPOST, United Kingdom House, 180 Oxford Street, London W1E 3YZ.

I/We enclose a cheque for £_____ to be invested in a Cheque-Save Account at my/our local branch in_____

Please send full details and an application card.
Minimum investment £100. Maximum £90,000 single or joint account.
I/We understand that rates may vary and interest will be credited to the account half yearly.

Full name(s) Mr/Mrs/Miss_____ DT32

Address_____

_____ Postcode_____ Tel:_____

Signature(s)_____ Date_____

Get the Abbey Habit

ABBEY NATIONAL CHEQUE-SAVE ACCOUNT

Mercury European Fund

1st OUT OF ALL AUTHORISED UNIT TRUSTS INVESTING IN EUROPE OVER 12 MONTHS.

Over the 12 months to 1st April, 1985, the value of £1,000 invested in Mercury European Fund rose to £1,286, placing the Fund first among all authorised unit trusts investing in Europe.* For information about the Fund and its current portfolio of investments, please cut out and send the coupon below.

From the inception of the Fund in December, 1983 to 1st April, 1985 £1,000 would have increased to £1,350.*

The figures demonstrate the past performance of the Fund. The price of units, and the income from them, can go down as well as up.

Mercury
Mercury Fund Managers Limited
—part of Warburg Investment Management Limited

*Source: Planned Savings (offer price to offer price at 1st April, 1985 with net income reinvested).

To: Mercury Fund Managers Limited, 33 King William Street, London EC4R 9AS. Telephone 01-280 2860. (Registered Office: registered in England. No. 1102517) DT 4.5.85

☐ Please tick this box for further details about Mercury European Fund.
☐ Please tick this box for information about the other Mercury funds.

Surname (Mr/Mrs/Miss/Title)_____ (BLOCK CAPITALS, PLEASE)

Forenames in full_____

Address_____

_____ Post Code_____

BUSINESS EXPANSION SCHEME

INVEST IN THEATRE

NEW WEST END BES OPPORTUNITY

Theatre Productions PLC is a company formed to stage high quality theatrical productions, primarily in London's West End. Its first involvement will be in the new David Essex musical 'Mutiny!', which opens in July. Details of 'Mutiny!' and further planned productions are described in the prospectus referred to below.

THEATRE PRODUCTIONS PLC

Issue, under the Business Expansion Scheme, of up to 2,500,000 ordinary shares of 10p each at a price of 40p per share payable in full on application. Arranged by

BALTIC
ASSET MANAGEMENT LIMITED
(Licensed Dealers in Securities)
1:1, New Street London EC2M 4TP 01-626 1533

This advertisement does not constitute an offer to subscribe for shares.

Please send without obligation a copy of the prospectus
Name (Mr/Mrs/Miss)_____
Address_____
_____
Postcode_____ Tel_____
Please tick this box if you would like to be placed on our mailing list for futher B.E.S. issues ☐ DT1

Mercury Recovery Fund

1st OUT OF ALL 411 AUTHORISED UNIT TRUSTS OVER 4 YEARS.

In the four full years since Mercury Recovery Fund was launched, an investment of £1,000 would have grown to £3,375. Over the period, the Fund was the best performing of all authorised unit trusts.* For details of the consistency of the Fund's performance and its current portfolio of investments, please send the coupon below to the address shown.

The figures demonstrate the past performance of the Fund. The price of units, and the income from them, can go down as well as up.

Mercury
Mercury Fund Managers Limited
—part of Warburg Investment Management Limited

*Source: Planned Savings (offer price to offer price at 1st April, 1985 with net income reinvested).

To: Mercury Fund Managers Limited, 33 King William Street, London EC4R 9AS. Telephone 01-280 2860. (Registered Office: registered in England. No. 1102517) DT 4/5/85

☐ Please tick this box for further details about Mercury Recovery Fund.
☐ Please tick this box for information about the other Mercury funds.

Surname (Mr/Mrs/Miss/Title)_____ (BLOCK CAPITALS, PLEASE)

Forenames in full_____

Address_____

_____ Post Code_____

FAMILY MONEY-GO-ROUND

PLASTIC POWER RULES—OK?

SHOPPING

Lynne Bateson describes Britain's rush to become a cashless society, with the introduction of Electronic Funds Transfer at Point of Sale.

PLASTIC power is soon going to rule, but it is not OK — or at least it is not OK for the great unbanked.

Britain is hurtling at breakneck speed towards the day of the cashless society and when that day comes thousands may be left behind.

English and Scottish clearing banks, together with the Retail Consortium, representing most major retailers and many small shopkeepers, are pressing ahead with plans to wire-up shops and other outlets nationwide to enable customers to pay electronically.

Shoppers will be able to use the plethora of existing credit cards and eventually will be issued with direct debit cards that will tap straight into their current accounts.

The system has the grandiose title of Electronic Funds Transfer at Point of Sale, known more commonly by the unpleasant sounding acronym of EFT-P.O.S. The service, which had to be licensed by the Government, will be carried across British Telecom's national network and will use, initially at least, IBM equipment and software.

The scheme will cost more than £20 million and that is not including computer equipment at the banks and electronic terminals at the shops.

EFT-POS would have many advantages. It would give shoppers a faster and more convenient way of paying. It will also slash overheads of shops which Visa some £8-6 million and Access some £6·8 million.

However, too little thought has so far been spared as to what will happen to the 40 p.c. or so of the British public who are unbanked. And what of the problems faced by shops unable to afford expensive machines to swallow the cards?

An increasingly cashless society could be socially divisive. Will we have two types of shoppers and two types of shopping? Will cardless shoppers end up shopping in corner shops that do not have electronic wizardry?

We have just about the technology for cashless shopping now. Only arguments about who pay have been holding it up. The banks and the Retail Consortium are talking presently have to bear substantial cheque handling costs.

Also it would reduce credit-card fraud, which last year cost about getting some sort of system going within the next two years.

Moreover, with the public's aversion to plastic money crumbling by the minute, it looks like the scheme will be welcomed with opened arms. Time is running out for serious thinking.

Now even the bastion of British quality shopping, Marks & Spencer, has bowed to the inexorable march of plastic. The group, which has just introduced its credit card system, reckons that by 1990 it will have some 5 million cardholders—and Marks & Spencer is noted for its conservative estimates.

The entry of Marks & Spencer on to the credit-card scene has given the stamp of legitimacy to plastic as a means of payment. Marks & Spencer, by the way, tested their scheme in 17 stores in Scotland, an area not noted for its liking of credit. The fact that the experiment was a roaring success is another indication of the erosion of the suspicion of plastic.

Britain's credit card industry is booming. The number of Access cards has shot up from 5·2 million in 1972 to 7·6 million last year and there were 7·4 million Barclaycards in issue last year against 2·1 million in 1972. There are also another 6 million plus cards operated by retailers such as Debenhams.

Cards are being used for smaller and smaller purchases. The average value of a purchase by Access is now around £25, back in 1973 it was £49. The big stores are doing all they can to encourage the use of credit cards. After all cards tempt the public to spend. They also provide customer profiles — a useful marketing tool.

In the current climate, EFT-POS seems destined for success. Moreover since it has been designed with direct debit in mind, it will find favour with those who still distrust credit cards.

Nobody is suggesting that the aim is to make Britain totally cashless. It seems ludicrous, at least now, to even think of using plastic to buy a newspaper, or a packet of cigarettes. And what currency would children use? But a time may come when the majority of shoppers do their regular household shopping with plastic.

With the growing number of out-of-town stores frequented by car-owning shoppers doing mammoth bulk buys what happened to the low earners, the unemployed, the old, without cars and without plastic?

UNIT TRUST LAUNCHES

Five new unit trusts are being launched onto the market this week, including the two from the Prudential.

- Royal London is adding a JAPAN Growth Trust to their range with a 2 p.c. discount this month. The minimum is £500 and the yield only 0·1 p.c
- Scottish Unit Managers are the latest to launch a EUROPEAN fund, arguing that United States growth is slowing (even though they also have a North American trust). Again, the minimum is £500 and the annual charge 1 p.c.
- Perpetual, meanwhile, is coming out with a FAR EASTERN growth fund that is likely to be 60 p.c. in Japan, a quarter in Hongkong but which will invest in Korea too. The minimum is £1,000 and the annual charge 1 p.c.
- The Prudential's UNITED KINGDOM GROWTH trust hopes to make capital gains at home.
- The Prudential's HIGH INCOME trust is aiming for a yield of around 7 p.c., paying dividends quarterly. Both Pru funds have £1,000 minimums.

INVESTORS in ten more investment trusts will now be able to re-invest their dividends or save regularly with the trusts. Globe and F & C already offer the service, but bankers Robert Fleming have added it to their American, Claverhouse Far Eastern, Japanese, Enterprise, Fledgeling Mercantile, Technology Overseas and Universal investment trusts.

Minimum for the regular savings plan is £25 a month.

£2,300* invested into our new fund could be worth £6,455 in 10 years time

£4,600* for a married couple could be worth £12,910

Growth shown is net of all charges and is based on the past performance of our current fund.**

*Standard rate taxpayers

Can you do as well?

Get the benefit of our expertise and Friendly Society tax privileges. Our latest fund is now open for subscription – either by a single payment of £2,300, or £300 annually, or £2b.50 monthly per person – can you afford to miss out!

To find out how you can benefit, complete the coupon and send to: Tunbridge Wells Equitable Friendly Society, FREEPOST, Tunbridge Wells, Kent TN4 9BR.

**See: Planned Savings – April 1985.

Please send me details of your latest fund and single premium payment.

Name (Mr/Mrs/Miss) (BLOCK CAPITALS)

Address

DT 4/5

Postcode

TUNBRIDGE WELLS EQUITABLE FRIENDLY SOCIETY

EXCEL SHARES

CITY & METROPOLITAN BUILDING SOCIETY

Basic Rate Tax Paid | 2 Year Term | Gross if you pay Tax at 30%

11.00% = 15.71%

Minimum Investment £1,000
IMMEDIATE withdrawal subject to penalty of 5 weeks interest
No penalty if balance after withdrawal is £10,000 or more

Interest paid yearly. Interest rates may vary

CITY & METROPOLITAN BUILDING SOCIETY
FREEPOST, BROMLEY, KENT BR1 3XU
Telephone 01-464 0814

Please send me full details of your EXCEL SHARES.

Name

Address

MEMBER OF THE BUILDING SOCIETIES ASSOCIATION
MEMBER OF THE INVESTORS PROTECTION SCHEME

Mercury General Fund

2nd OUT OF ALL 261 AUTHORISED UNIT TRUSTS OVER 10 YEARS.

£1,000 invested in Mercury General Fund 10 years ago would now be worth £11,551, making it the second best performing of all authorised unit trusts over the period.* For more details of the Fund and the current portfolio of investments, simply send the coupon below to the address shown.

The figures demonstrate the past performance of the Fund. The price of units, and the income from them, can go down as well as up.

Mercury

Mercury Fund Managers Limited
– part of Warburg Investment Management Limited.

*Source: Planned Savings (offer price to offer price at 1st April, 1985 with net income reinvested).

To: Mercury Fund Managers Limited, 33 King William Street, London EC4R 9AS. Telephone: 01-280 2860. (Registered Offices registered in England. No. 1102517) DT 4/5/85

☐ Please tick this box for further details about Mercury General Fund.
☐ Please tick this box for information about the other Mercury funds.

Surname (Mr/Mrs/Miss/Title) (BLOCK CAPITALS PLEASE)

Forenames in full

Address

Post Code

Schroder Income Fund

An outstanding investment for your future?

As an income earner, Schroder Income Fund has an impressive record. Over the past seven years, the income payment has risen – from £553 net* in 1978 to £1,085 net* on the original investment to April 1985. Over those seven years, a £10,000 investment has earned total net income of £5,729.

Exceptional capital growth

Most investors look upon income and capital growth investments separately. Yet, in addition to a high and rising income, Schroder Income Fund has provided substantial capital growth: £10,000 invested in 1978 is now worth £30,156†. For those who have left their income to be re-invested, £10,000 has grown to no less than £44,680†. By comparison, a Building Society investor would have the same £10,000 he started with.

Consistent performance

Over 5 and 7 years to April 1 1985, Schroder Income Fund has been in the top five of all Income funds (Money Management). Because the Schroder Group is able to bring singular expertise to the management of its funds, we have every confidence that Schroder Income Fund will continue to achieve satisfactory results, relevant to market conditions, in the years ahead.

Remember that the price of units, and the income from them, can go down as well as up. You should, therefore, regard your investment as long term.

Investing in Schroder Income Fund

The aim of the fund is to provide you with a worthwhile and rising level of income, together with good prospects of capital growth. To achieve this, it is invested in a well balanced portfolio of high yielding Ordinary Shares.

On May 1st 1985 the unit offer prices were:- Income Units 137.1p, Accumulation Units 289.1p. The current estimated gross annual yield is 5.67%.

To invest, please complete and return the coupon with your cheque (minimum £500), indicating whether you prefer Income or Accumulation units.

*Income net of Basic Rate Tax †Offer to offer basis

AN OUTSTANDING RECORD
£10,000 invested on April 1st 1978.

YEAR 1st April	INCOME	CAPITAL
1978/79	£553	£12,633
1979/80	£644	£10,952
1980/81	£766	£13,664
1981/82	£835	£15,434
1982/83	£893	£18,931
1983/84	£953	£26,080
1984/85	£1,085	£30,156

The Schroder Group manage assets exceeding £10,000 million

General Information
Dealing in units Units may normally be bought or sold on any business day at prices quoted in several national newspapers. Applications will be acknowledged on receipt of your instructions and certificates will be despatched within six weeks. Repurchased proceeds will be forwarded within 10 days of receipt of renounced certificates by the Managers. Charges An initial charge of 5% is included in the price of units. An annual charge of 1% of the trusts value, plus VAT, is deducted from the trust's income. The Trust Deed permits a maximum annual charge of 1%. Subject to 3 months written notice to Unitholders.
Commission for advisers Out of the initial charges, remuneration (at rates which are available on request) will be paid to authorised professional advisers on applications bearing their stamp.
Income Distributions of net income are made twice yearly on 20 February and 20 August.
Managers Schroder Unit Trust Managers Limited (Members of the Unit Trust Association), Regal House, 14 James Street, London WC2E 8BT. Regd. Office: 120 Cheapside, London EC2V 6DS. England No. 1531522.
Trustee Lloyds Bank Plc. This offer is not available to residents of the Republic of Ireland.

To: Schroder Unit Trust Managers Ltd., Enterprise House, Isambard Brunel Road, Portsmouth PO1 2AW. Telephone: 0705 827733.
I wish to invest (minimum £500) £ in the Schroder Income Fund at the price ruling on receipt of my cheque.
Please allocate Income/Accumulation units (delete as applicable). A cheque is enclosed made payable to Schroder Unit Trust Managers Limited.
I would like more information on the Personal Financial Planning Service ☐ Portfolio Management Service ☐ Monthly Savings Plan ☐

Surname (block letters please) Address

First Names (in full) Signature (in case of joint holding all must sign) 311

Schroder Financial Management LIMITED

UNIT TRUSTS · LIFE ASSURANCE · PENSIONS · ASSET MANAGEMENT

AIR CALL

AIR CALL PLC
SUMMARY OF RESULTS

Year ended 31st December 1984

	1984 £000	1983 £000
Turnover	30,818	18,762
Profit before taxation	912	1,300
Profit after taxation	576	888
Earnings per share	10.2p	22.0p
Dividends per share	5.6p	5.6p

During the year, the Group merged certain subsidiaries previously owned by Air Call Holdings Limited; the 1983 comparatives have been restated to reflect this transaction.

John Stanley, Chairman, reports:
The results for this year are disappointing but profits before taxation are after charging in excess of £370,000 relating to losses in Teledata and pre launch costs for the new cellular service and after a write off of £304,000 of goodwill (1983: £42,000). But for these items, profits would have been approximately £1.6 million.
For the current year cellular radio and Teledata are expected to make positive contributions and shareholders can reasonably expect an uplift in profits.

Copies of the 1984 Annual Report and Accounts may be obtained from:
The Secretary, Air Call PLC,
176-184 Vauxhall Bridge Road, London SW1V 1DX.

CHELTENHAM GOLD
10.25% NET* ON £500 OR MORE.
NO NOTICE. NO PENALTIES.
NEW INVESTMENT LIMIT £250,000

Beats every other national building society.

No other national building society can match this combination of high rates, with no strings, on just £500 or more.

Invest in a Cheltenham Gold Account and you earn an attractive 10.25% net* 14.64% gross equivalent† paid annually. What's more, you can pay in or withdraw as often as you wish without giving notice or incurring any penalties whatsoever.

You'll find Cheltenham Gold at your nearest C&G branch. If that's not convenient you can operate your account from home, post free, with our Gold By Post service.

You won't find a better combination: Invest in Cheltenham Gold today.

CHELTENHAM GOLD
To: Cheltenham & Gloucester Building Society, PO Box 124, FREEPOST, Cheltenham, Glos. GL53 7PW.
I/We enclose £ _____ to open a Gold By Post Account.
(Minimum £500 Maximum £250,000).
☐ Please send more details.
Full Name(s) Mr/Mrs/Miss _____ BLOCK CAPITALS
Address _____
_____ Postcode _____ 2ACDT5

C&G Cheltenham & Gloucester Building Society

CHIEF OFFICE: CHELTENHAM HOUSE, CLARENCE STREET, CHELTENHAM, GLOUCESTERSHIRE. GL50 3JR. TEL: 0242 36161
MEMBER OF THE BUILDING SOCIETIES ASSOCIATION AND INVESTORS' PROTECTION SCHEME. ASSETS EXCEED £2,600 MILLION.
OVER 400 BRANCHES AND AGENTS. SEE YELLOW PAGES. *CURRENT RATES, WHICH MAY VARY.
8.25% NET* 11.79% GROSS EQUIVALENT† PAID ON BALANCES BELOW £500† GROSS EQUIVALENT FOR BASIC RATE TAX PAYERS.

DISCOUNTS UP TO 1% ON BRITISH AEROSPACE
WRITE OR PHONE FOR FULL DETAILS FROM
CHARLOTTE HOUSE FINANCIAL SERVICES LIMITED
CHARLOTTE HOUSE, 10 CHARLOTTE STREET, MANCHESTER M1 4FL
Surname _____ Forenames _____
Address _____
Tel.: 061-228 2514 Members of N.A.S.D.I.M.

101 WAYS OF INVESTING AND SAVING MONEY
Available through bookshops, the Telegraph Bookshop at 130 Fleet Street and larger branches of W. H. Smith and John Menzies, £1·95, or £2·50 by post from Dept. W1SM, Sunday Telegraph, 135 Fleet St., London EC4.

Trivial pursuit.

There's not much to choose between Building Societies, give or take the odd fraction.

But a Unit Trust gives you the opportunity to earn substantially more.

'Money Management', a Financial Times publication, states that £1,000 invested in a leading Building Society five years ago would have been worth £1,505 at the beginning of the year.

A measly sum compared to the £2,718 average return on that same £1,000 invested in Unit Trusts.

In fact, as you can see from the table, Unit Trusts have offered higher returns than either a Bank or a Building Society although, of course, one can never guarantee that what happened in the past, will happen in the future.

WHAT ARE UNIT TRUSTS?

Before you rush headlong into withdrawing your savings, you'll understandably want to know exactly what it is you're being asked to invest in.

A Unit Trust is a large pool of money, made up of hundreds of individuals' investments, that is used to buy stocks and shares.

Obviously, for most people, this gives a greater opportunity of higher returns than if they were to invest on their own.

Your share in the pool is known as a Unit, and you can own as many of our Units as you like, subject to a minimum holding of £1,000.

HOW ACCESSIBLE IS MY MONEY?

You may well believe that such high rates of return can be achieved only if the investment is tied up for long periods of time.

This is not the case with Unit Trusts, as you can cash any or all of them in at any time.

INVESTMENT OF £1,000 on 1 JANUARY 1980	WHERE INVESTED	1 JANUARY 1985
£1,000	A Bank Deposit Account	£1,518
£1,000	A Leading Building Society Investment Account	£1,505*
£1,000	The Average Unit Trust in the Prudential Index	£2,718

*Income re-invested, net of basic rate tax. Source: Money Management

However, their value can naturally go down as well as up, depending on the day-to-day market changes, and as such they should be seen as a medium to long-term prospect.

ARE THERE DIFFERENT TYPES OF TRUST?

There are many different types of Unit Trusts, but the Prudential has recently launched two, with the first time Unit Trust investor particularly in mind, called Holborn Unit Trusts.

One provides you with a regular quarterly income, whilst still giving your initial investment the opportunity to grow.

The other concentrates on maximising the growth of your units.

HOW SAFE IS MY INVESTMENT?

Both Unit Trusts are looked after by the Prudential's professional fund managers – the same managers who handle investments in excess of £15 billion, making them the largest fund management operation in the U.K.

If you would like more details of how to start investing in the Prudential's Holborn Unit Trusts, fill in the freepost coupon below.

That short walk to the post box may well do you a lot more good than a trek round the Building Societies.

To: Prudential Unit Trust Managers Limited, FREEPOST, Ilford Hill, Ilford, Essex IG1 2DL. (No stamp required). Please send me more information about the new Holborn Unit Trusts.
Name _____
Address _____
_____ Postcode _____
Would you also like a personal visit from a Prudential representative to explain how you could make money with Holborn Unit Trusts? NO ☐ YES ☐
Tel. No.: _____

Prudential
UNIT TRUST MANAGERS LIMITED
MEMBER OF THE UNIT TRUST ASSOCIATION
DT01

FAMILY MONEY-GO-ROUND

COUNTDOWN ON CREDIT

CREDIT

On May 19 the Consumer Credit Act gets all its teeth. Andrew Moore outlines what is in store and highlights how the consumer will be inconvenienced.

THE Consumer Credit Act 1974 is the most revolutionary legislation relating to the borrowing and lending of money to have been placed on the British Statute Book.

The sheer volume of its contents is well-illustrated by the fact that more than ten years will have elapsed between the Act's Royal Assent and the day when all its sections are in force.

Sundry parts of the Act, ranging from canvassing to quotations, have already come into force. The remaining provisions take effect on May 19 and thus the real impact of the Consumer Credit Act 1974 will then be felt. Every business involved in credit and hire will be affected profoundly.

Here is an outline of the remaining provisions:

- Lenders whose agreement forms do not comply with the Act will find them unenforceable.
- Those who borrow will have new rights to cancel or withdraw from agreements.
- If a loan is repaid early, the customer will be entitled to receive a rebate of a proportion of the total credit charge.
- Agreements to enter future agreements will be void.
- Duty of lenders and hirers to give information.
- Debtors will gain new protection if they default on their commitments.
- New restrictions will be introduced concerning the taking of security.

How will this affect those who borrow money or obtain goods on hire purchase? The immediate impact will be one of apparent bureaucracy gone mad.

Forty pages of regulations stipulate what the agreement form should contain. In addition to the APR (Annual Percentage Rate — the true cost of borrowing), the borrower's statutory rights and other matters relating to the credit—for example the number and frequency of repayments — will have to be stated.

Additionally, borrowers will be required to be given copies of any security documentation as well as the agreement form. On occasions borrowers will be entitled to more than one copy. The Regulations even stipulate when copies have to be given.

Mention was made above to consumers cancelling agreement. When a trader or lender discusses the credit arrangements (and/or goods) in the customer's presence and the customer signs the agreement off trade premises — for example, at home — then providing it is not secured on land, it may be cancelled within a specific period.

Provision is made for a "cooling-off" period which starts from the day the customer signs the agreement and ends:

- in the case of goods bought from a mail order catalogue, 14 days later.
- in any other case, five days from the day the customer receives either a second copy of the agreement or a separate notice of cancellation rights.

During the cooling-off period, the customer may cancel the agreement. If this happens, then all parties must then take the necessary steps to restore the position between them as far as possible to what it would have been if the cancelled agreement had never been made.

The customer must naturally return any goods supplied in connection with the agreement.

Money advanced under a loan must also be returned. If this is done before the first repayment was due, or within one month if the agreement did not provide for repayment by instalments, no interest or other credit charges are payable. In other words, the customer receives an interest-free loan.

This may be good news for borrowers, but not to those who lend money. Those selling goods on hire purchase are similarly not enamoured, for they do not want customers returning goods and asking for their money back.

The consequence of the legislation is most likely to be firstly, that the consumer will be given less flexibility — that is, agreements must be signed on trade premises as opposed to the home.

Secondly, if signed at home, it is unlikely any goods or money will be forthcoming until the cooling-off period is over. This would be ten days or more after the agreement is signed.

HOMEOWNER'S LOGBOOK

THE Home Owner's Log Book which The Daily Telegraph published last week drew considerable criticism from the Royal Institution of Chartered Surveyors, but there is dissent even within this institution's ranks.

This newspaper was not first to think of the idea of logbooks for homes. In a speech to the Building Societies Association's conference last May John Thomas stated: "The log book facility can play a role with a new property — for example, to reveal methods of construction, position of service pipes, electric and boundaries."

Mr Thomas is a practising estate agent, but he happens to be vice-chairman too of the Anglia Building Society, and last uly the society launched its own campaign for log books.

Anglia chief general manager Tony Stoughton-Harris said: "Young first-time buyers are making probably the biggest financial decision of their lives on the basis of less information than they would when buying a washing machine or car.

"All consumer purchases come with full operating instructions, technical details and performance figures — except houses.

"A log book would give the purchaser full information on the construction of the house, any renovation or improvement work that has been carried out, as well as adding on use and maintenance."

Which is exactly what The Daily Telegraphs log book does for those purchasers with the patience to fill in the 125 pages of details.

But it happens that Mr Thomas the estate agent and Anglia director is also a member of the general council of the very same Royal Institution of Chartered Surveyors which last week chose to issue its public warning on logbooks to coincide with the launch date of The Daily Telegraph's book.

Our interest in mentioning the subject is obvious and clearly not everyone will want to bother with the book; but for those who do like to keep their affairs ordered "The Home Owner's Log Book" is available from bookshops at £14·95 or by post, price £15·95, from Dept HOLB, The Daily Telegraph, 135 Fleet Street, London, EC4P 4BL.

Granville & Co. Limited

Member of the National Association of Security Dealers and Investment Managers.

8 Lovat Lane London EC3R 8DT. Telephone 01-621 1212

Over-the-Counter Market

Capitalisation £000s	Company	Last Price	Ch'ge on week	Gross Yld Div (p)†	P·E Actual	P·E Fully Taxed
4,902	Ass. Brit. Ind. Ord.	144	+1	6·6	4·4	8·0	9·5
—	Ass. Brit. Ind. CULS	149	—	10·0	6·7	—	—
3,125	Airsprung Group	54	−1	6·4	11·0	6·0	7·1
625	Armitaget & Rhodes	53	—	2·9	8·8	4·1	6·8
44,883	Bardon Hill	144	+2	3·4	2·4	14·5	24·2
2,850	Bray Technologies	52	+2	5·9	7·5	6·3	7·3
1,970	CCL Ordinary	170	—	12·0	7·1	—	—
—	CCL 11 p.c. Conv. Pref.	110	—	15·7	15·6	—	—
7,098	Carborundum Ord.	1,185xd	−15	49·0	4·1	5·9	9·2
616	Carborundum 7·5 p.c. Pref.	88	—	10·7	12·2	—	—
3,853	Deborah Services	49	—	6·5	13·3	4·7	7·5
20,441	Frank Horsell	320	+6	—	—	12·9	16·8
—	Frank Horsell Pr. Ord. 87	260	—	9·6	5·7	10·4	13·7
4,046	Frederick Parker	28	—	—	—	—	—
1,052	George Blair	57	—	—	—	5·8	7·7
855	Ind. Precision Castings	21	−1	2·7	12·8	5·8	6·2
14,251	Isis Group	186	−1	15·0	8·0	7·4	13·4
5,116	Jackson Group	104	−1	4·9	4·7	4·3	9·4
33,003	James Burrough	238	−2	15·7	5·8	8·4	8·4
3,085	James Burrough 9 p.c. Pref.	89	+2	12·9	14·5	—	—
8,858	John Howard & Company	85xd	−1	5·0	5·9	6·7	10·6
3,728	Linguaphone Ord.	221	+4	—	—	8·1	8·5
—	Linguaphone 10·5 p.c. Pref.	98	—	15·0	15·5	—	—
17,694	Minilouse Holding N.V.	650	—	3·8	0·6	46·3	51·2
530	Robert Jenkins	52	+2	8·0	8·6	—	—
1,440	Scrutton 'A'	54	—	5·7	16·8	17·4	4·1
1,855	Tordav & Carlisle	78	—	—	—	8·2	17·3
1,496	Trevian Holdings	350	—	4·5	1·3	18·8	18·4
4,710	Unilock Holdings	50	—	1·3	4·3	14·6	21·0
12,537	Walter Alexander	98	+2	7·5	7·7	9·7	11·8
5,204	W. S. Yeates	223	+5	17·4	7·8	6·3	10·9

Prices and details of services now available on Prestel page 48146.

Higher rate
PICK THE RIGHT RATE FOR YOUR MONEY

FOR INVESTMENTS OF £5,000 AND ABOVE

ANNUAL INTEREST	COMPOUNDED ANNUAL RATE	GROSS EQUIVALENT
10·03%* NET	10·50%* WITH INTEREST ADDED MONTHLY	15·01%†

FOR INVESTMENTS OF £1,000 AND ABOVE

ANNUAL INTEREST	GROSS EQUIVALENT
10·03%* NET	14·33%†

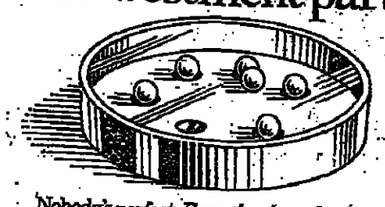
GOLD STAR. INSTANT ACCESS. NO PENALTIES.

Invest £5,000 and above in Gold Star with Monthly interest and earn 10.50% compounded annual rate when full monthly interest is added to the account. Invest £1,000 and more and earn an attractive rate of 10.03% net annual interest. Call at your nearest branch or write to: Gateway Building Society, FREEPOST, Worthing, West Sussex BN13 2BR. Stay one jump ahead.

GATEWAY BUILDING SOCIETY

Balances below £1,000 pay 8.25% net* = 11.79% gross equivalent†. *Basic rate income tax paid. †Gross equivalent for basic rate tax payers. Rates and terms may vary. Gateway Building Society, Administrative Centre, Gateway House, Durrington Lane, Worthing, West Sussex BN13 2QH. Established 1854. Assets over £1,350 million. Reserves over £50 million. Trustee Status. Member of the Building Societies Association & Investors' Protection Scheme. District Offices and Agents throughout the UK.

Fraser Henderson. Your investment partner.



Nobody's perfect. Even the shrewdest investor can choose the wrong unit trust in the wrong market at the wrong time.

If you have £2,500 or more, the proven expertise of our Unit Trust Portfolio Service can help you get it right.

We also help you get it right with any other investment problems you might have, through our comprehensive financial planning arrangements.

FH

Please ring 01-493 3137 for further information from Jeremy Deedes or complete and return the coupon.
Fraser Henderson Ltd., 5 Hanover Square, London W1R 9HE.

Name_____
Address_____
Tel No:_____

Independent Unit Trust Portfolio Services for Individuals. (NANDM) DT 4/5

FAMILY MONEY-GO-ROUND

THEY'RE STILL LEAPFROGGING!

THE building societies' game of leapfrog is by no means over. They are still raising their rates almost weekly, despite the trend downward in the rest of the financial markets.

We highlighted recently how some socities actually increased their interest rates twice in less than a week, now the Alliance has increased the interest on the Gold account that it introduced only two weeks ago. It is certain that others will yet again have to follow.

All the major societies have been forced to introduce these instant-access acounts — often called "gold" accounts — following the Leeds' Permanent's introduction of its Liquid Gold. All pay at least 1½ p.c. more than the conventional Ordinary shares, but for most people with £500 or more (and just £250 at the Anglia) the high-rate accounts are identical to the Ordinary share accounts.

□ □ □

Some societies started offering an extra 8¼ p.c. on sums above £10,000 to give 10 p.c. This week however the Alliance decided that the account which it only put on offer a fortnight earlier with a 9¾ p.c. rate should now pay an extra ¼ p.c. irrespective of the investor's balance.

Expect more ¼ p.c. premiums to be added over coming days from rival societies — either for all balances or for larger sums. And expect those "larger sums" to get smaller; the Bradford & Bingley already offers the 10 p.c. for £1,000 or more.

The Northern Rock this week turned its seven-day account into an instant-access account paying 9¾ p.c. on £500-plus and 10 p.c. on balances above £10,000.

□ □ □

Some societes like the Abbey National (whose instant-access account is confusingly still known as its seven-day account even though no notice is needed for withdrawals leaving more than £500 there) do allow balances to dip below the level that earns the high interest, and pay only the Ordinary share rate for the period below. Some like the Alliance do not allow balances to go below the minimum at all.

Outside the top ten societies, the Cheltenham & Gloucester offers an even better 10¼ p.c. with no notice required, but this week has also seen more leapfrogging among the smaller societies. The City of London society made its second rates increase in a month this week by adding 0·2 p.c., to the return on its seven-day shares to give a compound net 10·2 p.c. and instant-access above £5,000.

And as of this week, the Scarborough's Generation Bonds are paying 10 p.c. and giving not only instant access, but free life asurance cover up to £50,000 and a free calculator to investors opening an account this month.

The other area of competition is for longer term savings. The Halifax and Leeds have accounts guaranteeing 2 and 2¼ p.c. respectively above the Ordinary share rate for extended periods on sums over £10,000 allowing withdrawals with 90 days' notice. The Nationwide's retaliation has been to promise the 2 p.c. extra but on sums of only £500 upwards.

Now the Stroud Building Society, which already pays an extra ¾ p.c. on its Ordinary shares is promising the extra 2 p.c. for two years on sums above £2,000. That currently gives 11 p.c. which is the equivalent of 15·71 p.c. gross.

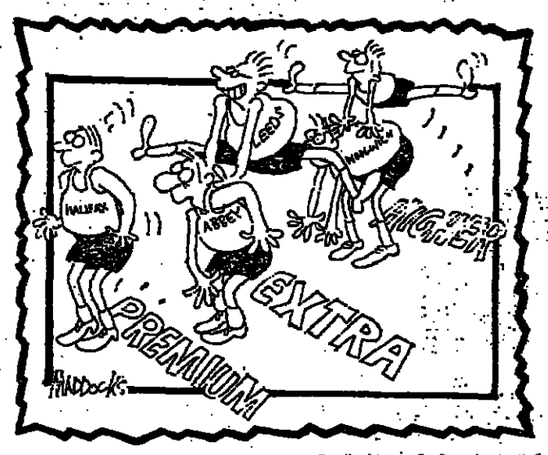
□ □ □

Such guaranteed differentials are attractive to anyone who believes that interest rates will average less than current rates over the next two to three years. But the other side of the same coin is that there is no prospect of a cut in mortgage rates in the short term. Despite offering these increasingly higher rates, building societies are still failing to attract sufficient funds from the public.

The high rates are probably simply pulling money from other societies — which with the instant access means no penalties. And mortgage rates have to stay high now, merely to finance the high rates being paid to savers.

Even with inflation rising again, savers are currently receiving their best real rates for decades. Locking into the guaranteed differentials should ensure that the advantage is retained.

Richard Northedge



Family Money-Go-Round—April 6

The Top Ten's instant-access

Halifax	Instant Xtra	£500	9¾p.c. (8¼p.c. under £500)
Abbey National	7-day	£500	9¾p.c. (8¼p.c. under £500)
Nationwide	Double Bonus	£500	9¾p.c. (£500 minimum)
Leeds Permanent	Liquid Gold	£500	9¾p.c. (8¼p.c. under £500, 10p.c. over £10,000)
Woolwich	Prime	£500	9¾p.c. (8¼p.c. under £500, 10p.c. over £10,000)
National & Provincial	Money Management	£500	10p.c. (8¼p.c. under £500)
Anglia	Instant Gold	£250	9¾p.c. (£250 minimum)
Alliance	Gold	£500	10p.c. (£500 minimum)
Bradford & Bingley	Premium Access	£500	10p.c. (8¼p.c. under £500)
Leicester	Gold	£500	9·83p.c. (£500 minimum)

What more do you want, high interest?

Apart from cheque book, cheque card, cash card, direct debits and standing orders wouldn't it be nice to have a current account which pays interest?

Of course it would.

Well, that's exactly what we can give you.

It comes in the shape of a Royal Bank of Scotland Premium Account.

An account that has all the payment facilities of a current account and pays money market rates of interest.

Premium Accounts are available to individuals and to clubs, associations, charities and professional firms for clients' funds. (Cheque cards and cash cards are normally available only to individuals.)

The minimum sum required to open a Premium Account is £2,500.

For further information ask at any Branch of The Royal Bank of Scotland or Williams & Glyn's Bank. Or you can get full details by filling in the coupon.

The Royal Bank of Scotland plc

Registered Office: 42 St. Andrew Square, Edinburgh. EH2 2YE. Registered in Scotland No. 46419.

INTEREST RATE PER ANNUM
Subject to variation. Interest paid quarterly.

Gross Rate	*Compounded Annual Rate	Net Rate
12.25%	13.53%	9.15%

*The Compounded Annual Rate shown is the Net Rate annualised to take account of the quarterly compounding of interest and grossed up to show what the rate is worth to Basic Rate Taxpayers.

Yes I do want to know more. Please send full details of your Premium Account to me at the following address:

Name (Mr/Mrs/Miss)_____
Address_____
Postcode_____
Business Tel:_____ Home Tel:_____

Please send the completed coupon to The Royal Bank of Scotland plc, Premium Accounts, FREEPOST, 24 Lombard Street, London. EC3B 3DR (No stamp required)

HIGHER INTEREST, GUARANTEED PREMIUM, MONTHLY INCOME OPTION AND INSTANT ACCESS!

SPECIAL 4 YEAR TERM SHARE

up to 10.75% = 15.36%*

- Minimum investment £500.
- Guaranteed premium above the applied investment interest rate. (See table below).
- Immediate access. Subject to 90 days loss of interest on amount withdrawn.
- Interest compounded annually or paid monthly on balances of £1000 or more.

AMOUNT INVESTED	GUARANTEED PREMIUM OVER INVESTMENT SHARE INTEREST RATE	INTEREST PER ANNUM +	GROSS* PER ANNUM
£500 — £4,999	NOT LESS THAN 2%	10.25%	14.64%
£5,000 — £19,999	" " " 2.25%	10.50%	15.00%
£20,000 — £250,000 (inc)	" " " 2.5%	10.75%	15.36%

* Gross equivalent where basic rate tax paid. + Rates may vary.

Full details from:
Cheshunt Building Society, FREEPOST, Dept. DT
Waltham Cross, Herts EN8 7BR.

Cheshunt BUILDING SOCIETY
Established 1851 Incorporated 1896
A member of the Building Societies Association and Investors' Protection Scheme. Authorised for investment by trustees. Assets exceed £140m. Reserves exceed £8.2m.

THE HOME OWNER'S LOG BOOK
EVERY HOME SHOULD HAVE ONE

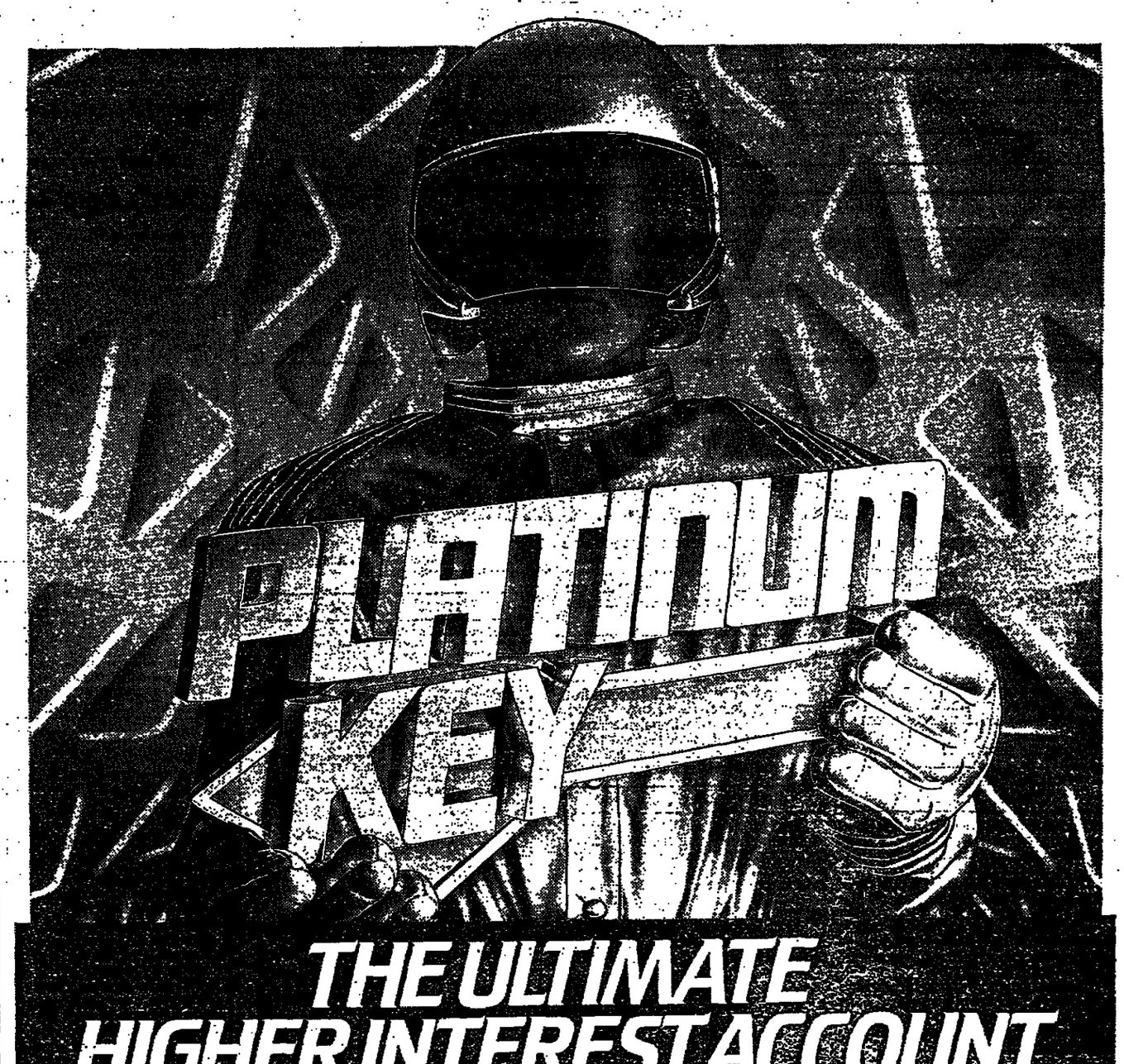
When disaster strikes in the home, don't be left in the dark. With this comprehensive information pack you can create a complete record of your own home. In emergencies, when you cease to self or indeed at any time, you never know when you might need it.

For further information send for a free leaflet to Dept. HOLB, Daily Telegraph, 135 Fleet St, London EC4 or phone 01 353 4242 ex 3982 during working hours.

Telegraph Publications

A CONSUMER'S GUIDE TO AIR TRAVEL
by Frank Barrett

Available through leading bookshops, the Telegraph Bookshop at 130 Fleet St., price £3·95, or by post from Dept. GAT, Daily Telegraph, 135 Fleet St., London EC4 (plus 55p p&p).



THE ULTIMATE HIGHER INTEREST ACCOUNT...

...from the Yorkshire Building Society.

Platinum, the ultimate precious metal has inspired the ultimate higher interest account — Platinum Key.

Platinum Key offers you an opportunity to earn a high rate of interest without committing yourself to a long term investment. Platinum Key will always give you a much higher return than the prevailing building society Paid-up Share rate.

Right now Platinum Key is paying 2.5% extra*. That adds up to a remarkable 10.75% NET = 15.36% GROSS*.

10.75% NET EQUALS 15.36% GROSS

Like Platinum itself this new account is versatile, giving you a choice of withdrawal terms including instant access. You can have instant access to your money, forgoing only 60 days' interest on the amount withdrawn or give just 60 days' written notice and interest is paid in full.

You can open a Platinum Key account with any amount from £500 to £100,000.

Simply call in at any of our 700 branches and agencies or fill in the coupon and return it to the FREEPOST address shown.

Platinum Key — a whole new dimension for investors.

*All interest rates are variable, as is the differential.
*For basic rate tax payers.
Platinum Key interest is paid annually on 31st March.

☐ I wish to invest in a Platinum Key Account and enclose my cheque for £_____ (£500 min).
☐ Please send me further information on your Platinum Key Account.

Name(Mr/Mrs/Miss)_____
Address_____

DT 4/5

When you want a better investment YORKSHIRE Building Society Has the key

Tax Marketing Dept, Yorkshire Building Society, FREEPOST, Yorkshire House, Westgate, Bradford BD1 1BR.

Head Office: Yorkshire House, Westgate, Bradford BD1 2AU. Tel: (0274) 734822
700 branches and agencies throughout the country. Member of the Building Societies Association, Member of the Building Society Investors' Protection Scheme. Total assets exceed £1,500,000,000.

Retired? Need a good income with complete safety?

When you're retired, you want security without worry – and without uncertainty. So, for investors like you, Tyndall designed the Maximum Income Bond.

From the moment you invest in the Bond, we guarantee to pay you a fixed income monthly or, if you prefer, twice a year for the next ten years. It doesn't matter whether bank or building society rates go up or down – your income is guaranteed. You always know exactly where you stand.

And, at the end of the ten years, your capital is returned in full. It couldn't be more straightforward. Or more safe.

Even more importantly, a large part of the income is completely tax-free and won't affect Age Allowance relief for 10 years. Non-tax payers might be pleased to learn that, unlike banks and building societies who deduct tax that you can't reclaim, we can pay the full gross income.

You can invest in the Bond with as little as £1,000. So if you, or an elderly relative or friend, would like to know more, send off the Freepost coupon for full information and your own quotation.

Maximum Income Bond

To: Tyndall Pensions Limited, FREEPOST (BS1476), Bristol BS99 7BR. Please send me details of Tyndall Maximum Income Bonds.

Name_____
Address_____
Age_____

DT 4/5

Not applicable to Eire. The Tyndall Group of Companies are subsidiaries of Globe Investment Trust PLC.

Tyndall

M&G TAX-EXEMPT INVESTMENT

Exempt unit trusts provide an excellent way to take advantage of world markets. They are free of all taxation except any withholding tax to which the Fund may be liable on dividends from the underlying securities. The M&G (Cayman) range of exempt unit trusts offers constant supervision by investment professionals in the City of London and minimises the risk of loss by investing in a wide spread of different companies. The M&G Group (who founded unit trusts in Britain in 1931) are today responsible for invested funds of over £2.5 billion.

Unit trusts are a long-term investment and not suitable for money you may need at short notice. The price of units and the income from them may go down as well as up.

The M&G range of exempt unit trusts described below has particular appeal in the present investment climate. Past performance gives no guarantee of future success but a published record can be a helpful guide. Please use the form below to buy units in the Fund of your choice.

ATLANTIC EXEMPT Invests solely for capital growth through an actively managed international portfolio with substantial holdings in the United States. All income is reinvested. **Trustee:** The Bank of Nova Scotia Trust Company (Cayman) Limited. **Accounting Period:** The Fund's year ends in July. Unitholders receive six-monthly reports in March and September.

AUSTRALIAN & GENERAL EXEMPT Invests solely for capital growth through a wide range of Australian securities embracing all aspects of the economy. There are also holdings in the Far East and the Pacific Basin. All income is reinvested. **Trustee:** The Bank of Nova Scotia Trust Company (Cayman) Limited. **Accounting Period:** The Fund's year ends in August. Unitholders receive six-monthly reports in April and October.

GOLD EXEMPT Currently invests mainly in the shares of gold-mining companies, but can also invest in gold coin and bullion. The main objective is capital growth but any available income is distributed to Income unitholders. **Trustee:** The Bank of Nova Scotia Trust Company (Cayman) Limited. **Distribution:** Income can be reinvested through Accumulation units or distributed, on 31st May and 30th November, through Income units.

READ THIS TABLE BEFORE INVESTING	ATLANTIC EXEMPT	AUSTRALIAN & GENERAL EXEMPT	GOLD EXEMPT
Launch date and price equivalent	JAN '69 US$2.39	APRIL '70 US$2.41	APRIL '75 US$10
Price of Accumulation units at 1st May 1985. and estimated current gross yield	US$8.97 N/A	US$3.28 N/A	US$61.03 1.46%
Percentage change in Fund offer price since launch date	+275.3%	+36.1%	+510.3%
Percentage change in appropriate Index over same period	Dow Jones Industrial +33.0%	Australian Metals & Minerals +2.0%	Johannesburg Gold +274.3%

NB. All above Fund prices are Accumulation units, but Index % changes take no account of reinvested income.

Prices are calculated each week and reported in the Financial Times. An initial charge of 5% is included in the offered price (Atlantic 6%) and there is an annual management fee of ¾%. Income on Accumulation units is reinvested to increase the value of the units. Units are bought or sold on weekly valuation days. (Atlantic: Tuesday; Australian & Gold: Wednesday.)

M&G (Cayman) Ltd., P.O. Box 706, Cardinal Avenue, Grand Cayman, B.W.I.

FROM US $2,000 **Minimum investment US$2,000 in any one Fund.**
Please send your cheque, made payable to M&G (Cayman) Ltd., together with this application, to M&G (CAYMAN) LTD., P.O. BOX 706, CARDINAL AVENUE, GRAND CAYMAN, B.W.I.

02 FULL FORENAME(S) (Mr/Mrs/Miss)

SURNAME

04 ADDRESS

POST CODE ET 391815

PLEASE INVEST US$ ____ in ACCUMULATION/INCOME units (delete as applicable. Income units available only with Gold Exempt) in the Fund or Funds circled below (in equal proportions unless otherwise indicated) at the price ruling on receipt of this application. If no Fund is selected your money will be invested in the M&G Atlantic Exempt Fund.

ATLANTIC EXEMPT | AUSTRALIAN & GENERAL EXEMPT | GOLD EXEMPT

SIGNATURE

DATE

M&G

M&G (CAYMAN)

FAMILY MONEY-GO-ROUND

THE PROMISE OF A CROCK OF GOLD

ENDOWMENTS

Martin Baker takes a look at the benefits and promises of low-cost endowment policies and mortgages.

A MORTGAGE can be more than simple, back-breaking debt to the building society or the bank. Buying a house through a low-cost endowment plan may produce a substantial tax-free lump sum at the end of the mortgage term in addition to turning a debtor into an outright homeowner.

The seemingly miraculous benefits of the endowment mortgage must of course be paid for. Despite their attractions the issue of whether endowments are better value than traditional instalment mortgages raises a number of questions.

The first is: what are they? Low-cost endowment plans are a means of paying off mortgage debt using a capital sum produced by a life assurance policy. Monthly payments under the plans consist of interest on the loan, and the premium on the life assurance policy.

The capital of the loan is not repaid until the end of the term, when the life policy matures yielding (in theory) enough cash to pay the mortgage debt and leave some over for the borrower.

The alternative method is an instalment or repayment mortgage where there is no life policy, and payments are applied in reduction of capital and interest. Both types of mortgage qualify borrowers for the same amount of income tax relief—that is, on the interest on the first £30,000 of loan.

The question closest to most people's hearts and sense of business acumen is how much an endowment costs. This will depend on mortgage interest rate, tax relief, and life policy premium. Interest charged by building societies is normally ½ p.c. to 1 p.c. higher, which is supposedly justified by the societies being kept out of their capital until the end of the term.

As all monies paid under an endowment mortgage are in respect of interest, they will benefit from full tax relief. Instalment mortgage repayments attract no relief for that part which is designated a capital repayment.

The life policy element of the low-cost endowment plans is what really makes the difference. An instalment mortgage is generally good value if the interest rate is low, whereas an endowment mortgage is only as good as the policy which will pay off the debt and provide cash at the end of the term. All this, of course, must be at a reasonable price.

How to find the cheapest and best? PLANNED SAVINGS and other financial magazines publish regular surveys where the sixty or so companies in the market are asked to prepare quotations for the same imaginary client. A male borrower who will be 30 next birthday and who wants a plan to pay off a mortgage debt of £20,000 over 25 years fares very differently depending on the companies he visits and the amount of spare cash he hopes to have at maturity.

A mere £26 per month would suffice according to Commercial Union, Legal & General, Eagle Star, London Life, Royal Life and Sun Life, not forgetting the Scottish companies Life Association of Scotland, Scottish Equitable, Scottish Provident and Scottish Life. Most of the other companies charge around £30-£35.

Economy, of course, is not everything. Many companies offer two or even three types of endowment policy which they promise will produce a bigger cash terminal bonus. If our borrower is prepared to pay £45-50 a month Zurich Life promise him a cash sum of £18,703 on top of the £20,000 mortgage repayment, whereas Scottish Life project a surplus of £8,542 on top of the mortgage for only £23·12 per month.

These are splendid figures, but is it all-too good to be true? Will a few extra pounds per month secure a handsome capital sum? The short answers are yes, and not necessarily. These final values quoted by the companies are no more than estimates of what profits the companies will be able to pay out in bonuses.

The attractive figures represent a rare collision between optimism and good business. Our borrower is only certain of seeing his £20,000 "guaranteed sum assured." Anyone thinking about an endowment plan should watch for over-optimism.

Hugh Scurfield, general manager of Norwich Union, has recently expressed displeasure at companies projecting 30 p.c. and 40 p.c. more than they are paying out.

Apart from maturity value, an important factor is flexibility. An extra child may leave a parent wanting extra life cover, and not all companies offer the option of increasing premiums. Guardian Royal Exchange, Norwich Union, Pearl and Equity & Law are amongst those who say a new policy is necessary, normally a more expensive method than simple increment.

If our borrower wishes to extend his plan and its tax relief into retirement he would be well advised to check that the policy has an extension option. This is common but by no means automatic. Moreover, there will be limits on the age to which he can protract his policy. Normally, maturity must occur before 65 or 70, but the London & Manchester and M G M offices allow plans to be extended up to the age of 80.

One more point to watch for is the surrender value. Life policies are slow to take on a worthwhile value, and the best rule of thumb is not to cash them in. But if the borrower is leaving the country it may be expedient to cash in and the offices which project the better surrender values on their policies after five years include Equitable Life, Equity & Law and Phoenix. After 10 years' payment anything around £4,000 is good value on today's quotes.

Comparing the costs—based on a £25,000 loan over 25 years for a man aged 40, basic rate taxpayer.

LOW-COST ENDOWMENT MORTGAGE	£	£	PENSION MORTGAGE WITH PROFITS	£	£
Gross monthly premium		37·00	Monthly premium ...	51·47[5]	
Monthly loan interest at 12·25% p.a. ...	255·21		Less 30% tax relief: ...	15.44	
Less 30% tax relief ...	76·56				
			Net monthly premium:		36·03
Net monthly interest:		178·65	Monthly loan interest at 12·25% p.a. ...	255·21	
			Less 30% tax relief:...	76·56	
Total net monthly outlay		215·65	Net monthly interest:		178·65
Projected tax free cash at maturity after 25 years:		51,460[1]	Total net monthly outlay:		214·68
Less outstanding loan:		25,000	Projected fund at retirement after 25 years ...		133,801[3]
Surplus tax free cash		26,460	Projected tax free cash:		43,892[3]
			Less outstanding loan:		25,000
			Surplus tax free cash:...		18,892
			Plus		+
			Pension for life		13,499[4]

Notes:
[1]—Of this total, £22,230 is terminal bonus
[2]—Of this total, £44,811 is terminal bonus
[3]—Of this total, £14,692 is terminal bonus
[4]—Of this total, £4,521 is terminal bonus; pension payable monthly in advance
[5]—Inclusive of premium for life policy

More retirement income?

If you are retired, or planning for retirement, you need the best possible income from the capital you have, and probably help in reducing the amount of tax you pay. At Trident Life we specialise in investment schemes which are particularly advantageous for the over 50's and 60's.

So if you need more retirement income simply send the coupon today.

We're confident we can help.

Trident Life

To: Trident Life Assurance Co. Ltd., FREEPOST, London Road, Gloucester GL1 3BR.

I should like to obtain more retirement income. (minimum capital £1000).

Name

Address

Postcode

(Not applicable in Eire). MRI DT/4.5

PAYING TOO MUCH?

Use a major insurance co. to obtain a 35% saving on house insurance premiums (post-1919 houses), e.g. £40,000 value - £40 only.

Apply stating:
(1) Age of house; (2) Value; (3) Annual premium; (4) When due; (5) If you have a mortgage.

JENNINGS INSURANCES
The Barn, Mercwys, Mold, Clwyd

We can arrange this for you even if you have a mortgage and currently insure via a Building Society or Bank.

Low-cost contents cover too.

SUCCESS • RATE •

11% EQUIVALENT TO NET **15.71%** GROSS

MINIMUM INVESTMENT £2,000
INSTANT ACCESS SUBJECT TO INTEREST ADJUSTMENT

LIMITED ISSUE STROUD BUILDING SOCIETY

STROUD CENTURY SHARES

7 Russell Street, Stroud, Glos. Tel: (04536) 77011

INTEREST RATES VARIABLE GROSS RATE APPLIES WHEN TAX PAID AT BASIC 30% RATE

101 WAYS OF SAVING TAX

Available from bookshops, the Telegraph Bookshop at 130 Fleet St. and larger branches of W. H. Smith and John Menzies, £1·95, or £2·50 by post from Dept. WOST, Sunday Telegraph, 135 Fleet St., London EC4.

27·8% p.a.
CAPITAL GROWTH WITH TAX FREE INCOME

Do you need a more secure financial future?

Hammond House Investment Managers (Formerly Majesco Financial Services) have, over the last 2 years, achieved an average growth rate of 27.8% per annum "managing funds in the Bonds of a leading Life Office. This has achieved better, more consistent performance than many other high-growth investments, although past performance is not necessarily a guide to the future. Member of NASDIM."

£10,000 in 2 years worth £16,316!

MANAGED FUNDS NOW EXCEED £20,000,000

Minimum investment only £1,000 or £50 monthly.

Send now without obligation. No stamp needed.

Hammond House Investments Ltd., FREEPOST, Poynton, Stockport SK12 1YD or Telephone 0625 871490 (24 hours)

Name

Address

Tel. No. DT28

DOES YOUR BANK CURRENT ACCOUNT EARN 12.5%* INTEREST A YEAR?

Britannia Jersey High Interest Cheque Account
WITH
CATER ALLEN BANK (JERSEY) LIMITED

1. INTEREST PAID AT A MONEY MARKET RATE WITHOUT ANY DEDUCTION OF TAX
2. THE BENEFITS OF A CHEQUE BOOK
3. † NO BANK CHARGES
4. REGULAR STATEMENTS
5. VISA TRUSTCARD WITH AUTOMATIC MONTHLY SETTLEMENT
6. LOAN FACILITIES
7. SAFETY

*Nominal rate calculated as at 29th April 1985.

Unlike the tax conditions that will prevail in the United Kingdom, as from 5th April 1985, no withholding tax will be deducted at source in Jersey and there are no proposals to change this situation.
The minimum initial deposit is £2,500. You can write cheques for any amount and there are no bank charges for deposits or withdrawals in excess of £250.†
Depositors depending on their circumstances may be liable to Income Tax on the interest paid or credited in the country in which they are resident for tax purposes.

OPEN YOUR ACCOUNT NOW!
You can open your Britannia Jersey High Interest Cheque Account today. Just make your cheque payable to Cater Allen Bank (Jersey) Ltd. and post it together with the completed coupon below. To apply for a VISA Trustcard, simply tick the box in the application form.

General Information
Britannia International Investment Management Limited act as Agents. Cater Allen Bank (Jersey) Ltd. 7/8a Broad Street, St. Helier, Jersey. Unlimited Liability. Managing Directors are the principals with a capitalisation of £1m. The first audited accounts will be available for the year to 31st May 1985. Interest accrues daily and is credited monthly. Interest is subject to Money Market rate fluctuations and can vary. The account is government interest bearer on all the sterling deposits received. Interest will not be earned while the balance of an account is less than £2,500. Account holders agree to be bound by the Terms and Conditions which a copy of which will be sent when your open your account. Deposits will be accepted in Jersey, Channel Islands and will not be covered by any statutory deposit protection arrangements in the U.K.

APPLICATION FORM

Dept. B Britannia International Investment Management Limited, P.O. Box 223, St. Helier, Jersey, C.I.

I/We enclose cheque for £ ____ payable to Cater Allen Bank (Jersey) Ltd. I am/we are aged over 24 years.
Your initial deposit will be acknowledged after cleared funds are received, then a monthly statement will be sent from receipt.
Compulsory personal other trustees will be required to complete a further mandate which will be sent upon receipt of your cheque.

Please send me further details of the High Interest Cheque Account. ☐
Please send me a T.S.B. VISA Trustcard application form. ☐

Full name(s): Mr, Mrs, Miss (Block Capitals please).

Address

Signature(s) (for joint accounts all signatories should sign)
Joint accounts only — number of signatures required to authorise withdrawals and sign cheques is

DT 4.5

Britannia Jersey High Interest Cheque Account
Dept. B, P.O. Box 223, Queen Street, St. Helier, Jersey, C.I.
Telephone: 0534 73114. Telex: 419 2092 Cables: Britannia Jersey

EUROPE. THE UNCOMMON MARKET.

If you're looking for capital growth there are few better places to find it than the financial capitals of Continental Europe.

Economic recovery continues. Inflation is low. Companies are leaner, more efficient, more profitable.

As in the UK, most European governments are pursuing policies which favour the private sector in an effort to create economic growth.

But direct investment in Europe is difficult. Individuals can find it almost impossible to buy and hold shares in some of these markets.

So how can you capitalise?

Scottish Unit Managers Make It Simple

Our Scottish European Fund offers you the chance to take advantage of the exciting investment opportunities available in Continental stock markets.

The objective of the fund is to provide capital growth by investment in some 50 of Europe's top companies.

In some cases these will be large well-established companies to give stability but we will also include smaller high flyers that can provide spectacular profits.

The portfolio will be directed principally to the larger economies of Germany, France and the Netherlands, with smaller investments being made in Belgium, Italy, Switzerland and Scandinavia.

The Scottish European Fund will have a broad base that we confidently predict will provide a high return in the future.

It is our extensive knowledge of these markets that gives Scottish Unit Managers the edge.

Talent and Enthusiasm Tempered By Experience

The price of units and the income from them can go down as well as up.

But we believe that the talented team that has shown such good performance across all the Trusts that we manage will perform equally well in Europe.

Invest A Little Time Now

Decide on the amount that you can afford to invest (minimum of £500), fill in the coupon below and send it together with your cheque to the address shown or consult your regular Financial Adviser.

It could be the best investment you ever make.

Until the close of business on 17th May, units are offered at the fixed price of 25p and the estimated starting gross yield is 1.3%.

Thereafter units can be bought or sold on any business day at prices ruling on receipt of instructions.

General Information

Dealing in units Units may be bought or sold on any business day. Applications will be acknowledged on receipt of your instructions and certificates will be despatched within six weeks. Repurchase proceeds will be forwarded within 10 days of receipt of renounced certificate by the Managers. Prices and yields will appear in the Financial Times and Daily Telegraph.
Charges An initial charge of 5% is included in the price of units. The annual charge is 1% of the trusts value plus VAT, which is deducted from the trusts income. The Trust Deed permits a maximum annual charge of 1½% (3 months notice of any change will be given to unit holders).
Commission for advisers Out of the initial charges, remuneration at rates which are available on request will be paid to authorised professional advisers on applications bearing their stamp
Income Distributions of income net of basic rate tax are made annually on March 31st.
Managers Scottish Unit Managers Limited, Reg. Office: 29 Charlotte Square, Edinburgh EH2 4HA. Telephone 031-226 4372 · 031-225 3811.
The Trust Deed contains provision for the Managers to invest in Traded Options subject to the limitations laid down by the Department of Trade and Industry. The Trust is a Wider Range Investment.
Trustee General Accident Executor and Trustee Company Limited, Estates House, 66 Gresham Street, London EC2V 7DH. Telephone 01-606 1030.

Member of the Unit Trust Association.

SCOTTISH EUROPEAN FUND

To: Scottish Unit Managers Limited, 29 Charlotte Square, Edinburgh EH2 4HA. Telephone 031-226 4372/031-225 3811.

I wish to invest (minimum £500) £_____ in the Scottish European Fund at 25p per unit. Offer closes on 17th May or earlier at the Managers' discretion.

☐ Please tick box if you wish net income automatically re-invested.
A cheque is enclosed made payable to Scottish Unit Managers Ltd.

Surname (Block letters please)

First Names (in full)

Address

Signature Date
(In case of a joint holding all must sign)
This offer is not available to residents of the Republic of Ireland.

Please give the name of your regular financial adviser.

If you hold units in one of our other funds please tick this box ☐ DT

SCOTTISH UNIT MANAGERS

29 Charlotte Square, Edinburgh EH2 4HA. Telephone 031-226 4372/031-225 3811. Telex 72505 MCCO G.

هكذا من الاصل

FAMILY MONEY-GO-ROUND

WOMEN WANT BIGGER AND BETTER PENSIONS

WHY pensions for women? What about men? The basic State pension of £57·30 (married), £35·80 (single) is equally frugal for both sexes.

Efforts for better pension entitlement must be focused on women for several reasons. First, it makes economic sense.

As 19th century trade unionists knew, improving the lot of working women invariably bettered the lot of men. If women's wages went up or their working hours down, men's could then follow the same path.

□ □ □

Secondly, inequalities arise because laws do not alter at the same pace as social change. Women now make up 41 p.c. of the British workforce, but pension rights and personal taxation are still geared to the needs of full-time working males with stay-at-home wives.

Changed, too, is the pattern of marriage and divorce. There are many more single parents.

Pension and tax systems largely ignore these trends. So do trade unions, who lobby mainly for better wages. Pensions figure rarely, if at all, on the agenda. Out of sight, out of mind is the rule for the silver oldies, with the women oldies outsighted most of all.

□ □ □

Pension schemes restricted to full-time employees are particularly harmful to women, who make up 91 p.c. of the part-time labour force. In a survey which included the 50 largest pension funds, 62 p.c. of occupational schemes excluded part-timers.

Other inequalities include children's and survivor's pension rights. Only 28 p.c. of the former and 31 p.c. of the latter are in pension schemes for women, compared with 96 p.c. and 50 p.c. for men.

At retirement women appear to have an advantage They can leave work at 60 compared with 65 for men. The advantage is more apparent than real.

With broken employment patterns due to child rearing, or part-time work, many women would prefer to continue working for a few years to boost any pension entitlement. In 92 p.c. of all occupational schemes, however, retirement for women at 60 is compulsory.

Until a recent EEC ruling even the basic State pension was denied women who had paid National Insurance contributions for many years. They had to wait until the husband reached the age of 60 to claim a pension based on his contribution. If the woman happened to be older than her husband, separated or divorced, so much the worse.

How can women's pensions be improve? Two things are required — awareness and State action. Financial institutions can help with the former by wooing women less tenderly.

Banks and insurance companies rarely base insurance quotes on female lives. Advertisements quite rightly extol the advantages of self-employed pension schemes, but how many are geared to women — even if they own 48 p.c. of capital?

Top women know how to accumulate and spend wealth efficiently. It is the women lower down the financial ladder who most need help and advice. They need to be made aware of tax concessions for pension build-up and similar savings.

Trade unions must press for pension parity of male and female colleagues and drop their prejudices against part-time workers. Technology may cause part-time work to be the pattern, not the rarity, of daily living in the future.

Married women need to aim for financial independence. The State is not an over-generous provider and will become less so as the proportion of workers to dependants decreases.

□ □ □

But it can make concessions. The family with a mother at home currently loses out — the tax allowances for a husband and non working wife are 1·5 times that of a single person compared with 2·5 times for the wife and husband who go to work.

Separate taxation for everyone, married or single, will remove some anomalies. But most important is to devise a pension scheme for the mother who stays at home to look after children.

Perhaps insurance against divorce for husbands and wives, with no-claim discounts is the answer? Certainly stay-at-home mothers need their own pension every bit as much as the woman on the factory floor or with a seat on the board.

Jennie Hawthorne

CURRENCY INCOME FUND IN JERSEY

A CURRENCY Income Fund based in Jersey is being started by the European Banking Company as a sister to the Traded Currency Fund that it launched last year.

EBC is a consortium of seven top banks, including Midland and will use its foreign exchange expertise to try maximising the fund's return—though assuming it obtains distributor status from our government, that will mean having to pay out at least 85 p.c. of all income and gains.

Legal & General's top 50 salesmen will alos be marketing the fund, but there's a one p.c. discount on the £1,000 minimum until June 7. Initial charges are 5 p.c., like a unit trust.

WHAT'S NEW?

CANNON is launching a new five-year guaranteed income bond paying 9·1 p.c. net to basic rate taxpayers—equivalent to 13 p.c. Minimum investment is £2,000.

SPECIAL loans for first-time buyers will be offered by the tiny Peckham Building Society from next week. The initial mortgage rate will be 1½ p.c. below the society's usual 14½ p.c. and will rise by ½ p.c. each year for three years—by when it is likely the owner will be selling anyway.

There is no extra rate to pay because the loan is an endowment, however. The main income can be added to half the other and multiplied by 2½ to give a borrowing limit up to £30,000, or 95 p.c. of the value and the Peckham package includes buildings and contents insurance, the conveyancing fee and redundancy and sickness cover.

FRIENDS' Provident is celebrating the centenary of its introduction of permanent health insurance by doubling its hospitalisation benefit for all new policyholders. The full weekly rate will now be paid after a week in hospital.

The first business expansion scheme fund for the new year is being offered by stockbrokers Quilter Goodison. The Quadrant Development Capital Fund will put investors' money into established companies and buy-outs, though a fifth could go into start-ups

Investments of £2,500 to £40,000 qualify for tax relief.

THE £100,000 limit on balances for Midland Bank high interest cheque book accounts is being abolished, allowing any sum over £2,000 to earn the current 9 p.c. net of basic rate tax.

MARCH's durable goods index figure is 261·5, a rise of 2·3 p.c. on March 1984. Household contents policies due to be renewed this month should have the sum insured increased by about £2·30 per £100 of cover.

Straight Indemnity policies where the amount is paid out in the event of a claim is based on the second-hand value of the goods and is not necessarily similarly affected by inflation but householders would be wise to check their cover is sufficient or consider changing to "replacement-value" cover.

10·30%
14·71% GROSS EQUIVALENT

The Chelsea Capital Shares Challenge.

Any building society or bank that can match this interest and include instant withdrawals and the option of a cheque book should speak up now.....

.....Hmmm. Quiet isn't it.

MATCH THIS INTEREST
Investments of £2,500 or more earn a challenging 10·30% net p.a. (14·71% gross equivalent p.a.*). And even below this level can still earn a very competitive 9·80% net p.a. (14·00% gross equivalent p.a.*).

INSTANT NO PENALTY WITHDRAWALS†.
Another remarkable thing is that using your Capital Shares passbook, withdrawals can be made without notice and without penalty at any Chelsea branch.

CHEQUE BOOK OPTION.
And more remarkably, Capital Shares can also provide the added convenience of a cheque book for settling those major household bills; electricity, telephone and rates are just a few.

CAPITAL SHARES ACCOUNT.
Easy to operate, difficult to challenge.

*When tax is paid at the basic rate. †Minimum investment £2,500. Interest paid annually. ‡Subject to terms in account leaflet. Above rates variable.

Please send me full details of the Capital Shares account. To: Chelsea Building Society, FREEPOST, Cheltenham, Glos. GL53 1BR.
Name
Address

CHELSEA BUILDING SOCIETY
It's what the Lion stands for.

Member of the Building Societies Association and Licensed Dealer in Securities. Assets exceed £2,670 million. Trustee status. DT CAP 15

Bed & Breakfast...
New Time Bargains...
Options...
Back to Back Loans...
Indexation...
Top Slicing...
Puts & Calls...

What does it all mean?

Do you find financial jargon puzzling?
If your money is managed by Hill Samuel these mysteries need not worry you.
Let us know your circumstances, needs and inclinations – you can leave the rest to us so –

Talk to Hill Samuel.

To: Basil Bevis, Hill Samuel Investment Management Limited, 45 Beech Street, London EC2P 2LX. Tel: 01-628 8011.
My available capital is £_____ (Minimum £10,000)
WBI
Name
Address
Tel:

HILL SAMUEL
INVESTMENT SERVICES

A Plan for All Reasons.

The Universal Plan. Group and individual, unit-linked, sick pay protection plans. The Comprehensive Pension Plan for the employed and the self employed. Unit-linked investment plans. All backed by super investment management. All from Continental Life.
Ask your insurance broker or financial adviser for details.

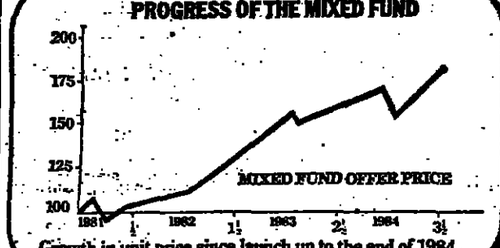
Continental Life
64-70 High Street Croydon CR0 9XN Tel: 01-680 5225
Branches in Birmingham, Bristol, Glasgow, Leeds, London, Manchester.
Part of The Continental Corporation of New York whose assets exceed $9 billion.

ARGYLE BUILDING SOCIETY
"85" SHARES
10.85% NET = 15.50% GROSS
THE YEARS BEST DEAL?
Argyle Building Society offers the investor a unique opportunity to get a very high level of interest in their new, limited issue "85" shares. Minimum investment: £5,000, maximum investment: £50,000 [Joint: £100,000] subject to 85 days notice of withdrawal or immediate access with 85 days loss of interest.
*where income tax is paid at basic rate of 30%. Rates may vary. Interest paid annually.
For full details write to:–
ARGYLE BUILDING SOCIETY
Head Office, Freepost, 105 Seven Sisters Road, London N7 7BR. Tel: 01-272 3835
Member of the Building Societies Association. Authorised for Investment by Trustees. Established 1870.

THE MAXIMUM GROWTH BOND
LINKED TO THE HIGHLY SUCCESSFUL SCOTTISH WIDOWS MIXED FUND

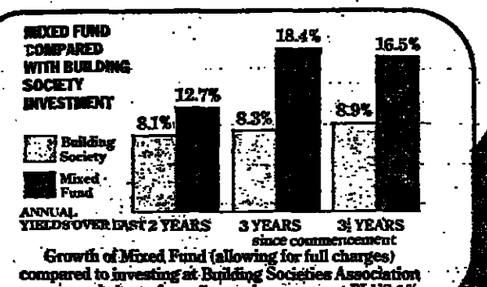
OUTSTANDING GROWTH

PROGRESS OF THE MIXED FUND



Growth in unit price since launch up to the end of 1984.

MIXED FUND COMPARED WITH BUILDING SOCIETY INVESTMENT



Growth of Mixed Fund (allowing for full charges) compared to investing at Building Societies Association recommended rate for ordinary share account PLUS 1%.

AVERAGE ANNUAL GROWTH IN UNIT PRICES
18·3%
since launch in July 1981. (Unit prices can go down as well as up and such a yield gives no indication of what might happen in the future.)

YOUR OPPORTUNITY TO INVEST IN SUCCESS!

If you're seeking a regular savings plan look no further than the Maximum Growth Bond from Scottish Widows' Fund and Life Assurance Society.

It's an ideal way to build-up a really worthwhile capital sum — a capital sum free of Basic Rate Tax and Capital Gains Tax... perhaps to pay future educational fees (at school or University)... to pay for your son's or daughter's wedding... for that new car... or the dream holiday you always promised yourself.

Whatever your reasons for saving — even if you're saving just for the sake of saving — the Maximum Growth Bond is for you.

It's designed for the regular saver who wants to benefit from the performance of the Society's highly successful investment Funds... primarily the Mixed Fund.

Past performance speaks for itself. For example, the offer price of the Mixed Fund since launch has risen by 80%. That's an average annual growth rate of 18.3%.

It's consistent high performance like this — based on more than a century and a half of experience — that makes Scottish Widows so popular with professional advisers and the press.

The Daily Telegraph: 18 March 1984
The chief characteristic of the Scottish Widows' Fund for more than a century has been uniformity of excellence. From time to time other life offices have had streaks of brilliance lasting for a few years, and have then fallen back into mediocrity, but for a sustained high level of quality the Scottish Widows' Fund stands supreme.

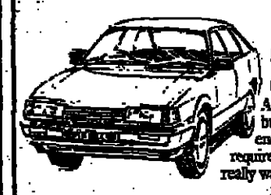
Tax & Insurance Letter: October 1984
Maximum Growth Bond "defies all competitors."

Money Express: 3 March 1982
Scottish Widows, one of the leading Scottish life assurance companies whose investment performance always shows up well in the league tables.

FOUR WAYS TO USE THE MAXIMUM GROWTH BOND

1 That future wedding or to give your children a good start in married life
The Maximum Growth Bond offers an opportunity to plan for that special day *now*... and avoid the embarrassment of not being able to give your children the start in married life you always hoped to be able to provide.

2 That new car
An excellent means of building up a fund to ensure you have the cash required to buy the car you really want in a few years' time.



3 Add to your retirement income
A lump sum and/or income could give you just the boost you need to be financially secure in retirement.

4 A dream holiday
Let the Maximum Growth Bond provide the capital you will need to make that dream holiday become a reality.

The Bond also offers six additional specialised Funds and you will be able to switch your investments into one or more of these at any time.

The Mixed Fund, however, is ideal for savers who demand good investment performance but prefer to leave all investment decisions to the experts.

The past growth record of the Mixed Fund is impressive — and is certainly reassuring; but what about the future?

The table below shows illustrations of the amount you could accumulate at the end of the term based on a range of monthly investments... and it shows the percentage of your investment allocated for growth. The remainder provides guaranteed life assurance protection and pays certain management expenses.

The higher your investment and the longer the term ...the greater the growth potential. Indeed, in some cases 100% or more of your savings is invested in units.

SEE HOW MUCH YOU COULD RECEIVE FROM A MAXIMUM GROWTH BOND

Monthly investment	5-year Term			10-year Term		
	Allocation Percentage for Growth %	Accumulated Amount at 5% £	Accumulated Amount at 10% £	Allocation Percentage for Growth %	Accumulated Amount at 6% £	Accumulated Amount at 10% £
£30	97.0	1882	2133	97.5	4305	5598
£40	97.0	2510	2844	97.5	5740	7464
£50	99.0	3202	3628	99.5	7323	9522
£75	99.0	4803	5442	99.5	10984	14283
£100	100.0	6470	7330	100.5	14793	19235

The accumulated amounts assume the annual rates of growth in the unit price will be as shown. It is important to note that in the past the Mixed Fund has grown by substantially more than these figures — but unit prices can go down as well as up. The figures are illustrations only, they should not be regarded as estimates: nor should they be viewed as the upper or lower limits of the possible outcome.

VALUABLE LIFE PROTECTION BUILT-IN AND GUARANTEED.
To provide protection for your family there is a minimum 'money-back' *guarantee* in the event of your death while you are still saving regularly.
The death benefit is 101% of the bid value of the units held... but subject to a *minimum* of the total of investments made if at the date of death you were still making regular investments.
No evidence of health is required, whatever your age, to qualify for this guaranteed protection.

THE MAXIMUM GROWTH BOND
At the outset you decide the initial term — any period from 5 to 10 years.
The minimum investment is just £30 a month. The potential for investment growth is considerable and there is *no limit* on the sum you may regularly save — £30, £40, £50, £100 or more each month.
Your regular investment secures units in the high-performing Mixed Fund. The Fund is invested in a balanced portfolio of domestic and overseas ordinary shares, fixed interest stocks, property and, when appropriate, interest-bearing deposits.

MAXIMUM FLEXIBILITY
At the end of your chosen investment term you have three valuable options — all are completely free from Basic Rate Tax and Capital Gains Tax.
Your cash option...
the full value of your Bond units in cash — as illustrated above — to use in any way you wish.
Your income option...
a regular income — the perfect way to supplement a pension.
Your extension option...
simply maintain regular investments for a second term or leave your investment to grow — the Cash and Income Options will then be available to you at any time.

TAX ADVANTAGES
The proceeds of your Bond are free from Basic Rate Tax and Capital Gains Tax — regardless of your personal tax rates while investing in the Bond.
There may be a liability to Higher Rate Tax on encashment if your income is high enough at the time. But this liability can arise only when cash is withdrawn from your Bond.
This makes a Maximum Growth Bond especially attractive not just for family savers but also for those nearing retirement — people paying Higher Rate Tax now, but who will be at most *Basic Rate taxpayers when the* proceeds are taken.
To give you greater investment flexibility your Bond will be divided into as many as 20 identical policies. This may help reduce any possible Higher Rate Tax liability by permitting encashment of some policies without affecting the rest of your Bond.

SIMPLE APPLICATION
To invest in a Maximum Growth Bond — the maximum age at entry is 80 next birthday — simply decide how much you wish to invest each month and the 'term'. Then post the completed application together with a cheque for your first investment to
SCOTTISH WIDOWS' FUND, FREEPOST, EDINBURGH, EH16 0NE
(no stamp is needed)
If you would like to ask your financial adviser to endorse your decision, please do so. Scottish Widows has an enviable reputation with financial advisers and we feel confident that your choice of the Maximum Growth Bond will be fully endorsed.

When we receive your application we shall send you a personalised illustration, bookless describing the Bond in detail and a Direct Debiting Mandate for completion. All future monthly investments must be made by Direct Debit.
If, after reading about the Bond in detail, you decide it is not for you, simply write to us within 14 days and we shall return any payment already made in full.

YOUR BENEFITS IN BRIEF...
* Maximum allocation to investment — High allocation percentages independent of age and increased allocations for larger investments.
* Investment flexibility — Choice of investment term from 5-10 years and option to continue investments for further period.
* Professional Investment Management — For those seeking an outstanding return consistent with responsible management.
* Flexibility of Benefit — Cash and regular income options... and no Basic Rate or Capital Gains Tax liability on Bond withdrawals.
* No Health Questions — At least the total investments made are returned on death while saving.

RETURN YOUR APPLICATION TODAY!

IMPORTANT ADDITIONAL INFORMATION
● In order to keep as large a proportion of your savings as possible actually invested, the Society's current charge for Fund management is just ¾% per annum of the Fund's value.
● The Fund is divided into equal units, the value of each unit depending on the total value of the Fund and the number of units in it. The offer price is the price at which new units are allocated and is approximately 5% higher than the bid price which is used when units are encashed, the difference being an initial service charge. Unit prices are normally calculated daily and published in the Financial Press. Investment income (after tax) is retained in the Fund and increases the value of your units.
● The information contained in this advertisement is based on the Society's understanding of current tax law and Inland Revenue practice.

MAXIMUM GROWTH BOND
APPLICATION
1 Name in full (BLOCK LETTERS) Mr/Mrs/Miss/Ms
Ordinary Residence
Postcode
Telephone No: (Home) (Business)
Date of Birth
2 INVESTMENT INSTRUCTIONS (tick as appropriate)
Monthly Investment by Direct Debit ☐ £30 (the minimum) ☐ £40 ☐ £50 ☐ £75 ☐ £100
or insert any other amount £_____ per month
Investment Term
☐ 5 years (the minimum) ☐ 6 years ☐ 7 years ☐ 8 years ☐ 9 years ☐ 10 years (the maximum)
3 DECLARATION
I wish to invest in the Mixed Fund. I apply for membership of Scottish Widows' Fund and Life Assurance Society and declare my accession to the Society's Act of Parliament and Regulations.
I enclose my cheque for £_____ Payable to 'Scottish Widows' in respect of the first monthly investment.
Signature Date 1985
Return your application together with a cheque for your first monthly investment direct to us (no stamp required). SCOTTISH WIDOWS' FUND, FREEPOST, EDINBURGH, EH16 0NE
Alternatively please return via your professional adviser.
Name and address of your insurance broker or financial adviser, if any

SCOTTISH WIDOWS
MAXIMUM GROWTH BOND
DT2A

THE JESSEL GROUP

a member of the National Association of Security Dealers and Investment Managers is offering

104% allocation

into units in the Continental Life Investment Bond

Minimum invested $10,000

CONTINENTAL LIFE funds now under management have shown regular and substantial capital growth. Prices can go up or down, but over the past 3 years to 31.3.85 the following results have been achieved:

EQUITY+134.0% PROPERTY+53.0% INTERNATIONAL+64.6% MANAGED+104.7%

The bid/offer spread is 5% plus rounding up, with a current monthly management charge of 1/16%, and a policy fee of $30.

The Company is a fully owned subsidiary of the CONTINENTAL CORPORATION of NEW YORK, a leading international insurer, with assets in excess of $9 billion.

ACT NOW—THIS OFFER CLOSES 31ST MAY, 1985

Please return application to:

THE JESSEL GROUP, 30, REIGATE HILL, REIGATE, SURREY, RH2 9NG.

Continental Life Insurance PLC., 64/70, High Street, Croydon, CR0 9XN.

I/We wish to invest £ , in one or more of the following funds.

☐ EQUITY ☐ PROPERTY ☐ INTERNATIONAL ☐ MANAGED

(where more than 1 fund is selected, the allocation will be in equal proportions unless otherwise stated).

I enclose my cheque payable to Continental Life Insurance PLC.

MR/MRS/MISS _____ PLEASE USE BLOCK LETTERS

FULL NAME _____

ADDRESS/POST CODE _____

TELEPHONE NO. _____

I/WE APPLY FOR A CONTINENTAL LIFE INVESTMENT BOND on the basis of the information given.

Signature(s) _____ Date _____

CONTINENTAL LIFE INSURANCE PLC. Registered in England 1532012

ATTENTION BRITISH EXPATRIATES

Immediately on offer from Reed Stenhouse Gibbs International

INTERNATIONAL INVESTMENT DATA

Tick boxes if details required

1 A NEW booklet giving details of Reed Stenhouse Gibbs' complete overseas investment services ☐

2 A quarterly Newsletter and Market Report forwarded to you *without charge* ☐

3 A review of your existing assets, without obligation, taking into account your financial commitments. (Please enclose details) ☐

4 Send you our basic guide to Overseas Investment ☐

5 Details of our Medical Expense Insurance Plan ☐

WHAT WE WILL DO FOR YOU

We will assess *free of charge* and without obligation, your current financial situation, reviewing any investments held at present and advise on your future financial planning.

For British expatriates, the purchase of stocks and shares through well managed offshore unit trust companies is often the most advantageous method of saving and investing, in terms of returns and tax advantages.

RSG keep their clients in touch with changing investment conditions, advising on offshore unit trusts and on the best time for realisation over two to three years.

FOR IMMEDIATE ACTION

complete the coupon below *and send the whole advertisement* to John G. Robinson (Managing Director) at—

Reed Stenhouse Gibbs International Limited, 10 Grosvenor Gardens, London SW1W 0BD, United Kingdom.

(Telephone: 01-730 2545)
(Telex: 8813371)

Name.....

Address.....

.....

.....

Tel. No. .....

Date of birth .....

Amount of capital available .....

Amount available for regular saving.....

(Minimum £300/US$500 per quarter)

How long do you intend to stay abroad?

.....

DT 4/5/85

REED STENHOUSE GIBBS INTERNATIONAL INVESTMENT SERVICES

Licensed dealers in securities

"At Jardine Fleming we've acquired more than just a taste for Sushi."

15 years ago, Jardine Fleming was established in Japan and is today Japan's leading foreign licensed securities house. Our group's services cover investment management, including four specialist Japanese funds, corporate finance and banking.

When you need expert advice, talk to the people who know Japan.

Jardine Fleming

Mr. D.J. Miller - General Manager
Jardine Fleming (Securities) Limited
Yamato Seimei Building, 9th floor, 1-1-7, Uchisaiwai-Cho,
Chiyoda-Ku, Tokyo 100, Japan.
Telephone: (03) 508-0261 Telex: J28177 JFTKY

Hong Kong Jakarta Kuala Lumpur Manila Melbourne New York Sydney Tokyo

FAMILY MONEY-GO-ROUND

SAVERS' rates have been quiet this week, but there has been a slight trend downward from the banks. For the shorter periods, banks' term deposits are paying fractionally less than a week ago and the high-interest account rates have been trimmed. Royal Bank of Scotland has cut its Premier account rate from 9·34 p.c. to 9 p.c., Schroder Wagg cut its return from 9·42 p.c. and Tyndall is now paying 9·25 p.c, compared with 9·38 p.c.

Among the deposit funds, U D T has cut its seven-day rate from 9·81 p.c. But there is still pressure in some quarters for higher rates. National Savings implements its increases on the income and deposit bonds on Monday, week from the last round of interest rate rises, but the building societies are raising their rates too.

Following the leading societies, the table has dropped the societies' seven-day and 28-day rates (though societies still quote rates for existing investors on these accounts even if they will not open new ones) and inserted the new common instant-access and 90-day guaranteed differential accounts. Alliance added ¼ p.c. to its instant-access account this week, and others can be expected to follow.

Gilt-edged yields are unchanged, but while Bassetlaw's one-year bond is ¼ p.c. gross better than last week's best one-year local authority bond, the two and three-year bests are ¼ p.c. and ½ p.c. down on the week respectively.

BANKS

Deposit rates nominal (v) .. Barclays 7·25pc; Lloyds 7pc; Midland 7pc; Natwest 7·13pc; Ryl Bk of Scot. 7·10pc; Bk of Scot. 7·47pc

	NOMINAL RATE p.c.	COMPOUNDED ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE nil-tax p.c.	30pc tax p.c.	40pc tax p.c.	50pc tax p.c.	60pc tax p.c.	INVESTMENT LIMITS Minimum £	Maximum £
LLOYDS								
Deposit account (v)	7·00	7·00	7·00	8·00	5·00	4·00	—	—
1-month term (f)	8·63	8·97	8·97	7·69	6·41	5·13	—	—
3-month term (f)	8·56	8·80	8·80	7·54	6·29	5·03	—	—
6-month term (f)	8·44	8·65	8·65	7·41	6·18	4·94	—	—
12-month term (f)	8·25	8·25	8·25	7·07	5·89	4·71	—	—
TRUSTEE SAVINGS BANK (v)								
Service account	2·00	2·00	2·00	1·72	1·43	1·14	—	—
Deposit account	6·00	6·00	6·00	5·14	4·29	3·43	—	—
Term deposit 1 year ..	8·75	8·75	8·75	7·50	6·25	5·00	—	—
NATIONAL GIROBANK (v)..	7·00	7·12	7·12	6·10	5·09	4·07	—	—

NATIONAL SAVINGS

Investment account (v)	12·75	12·75	8·93	7·65	6·38	5·10	—	50,000
INDEX-LINKED CERTS (v) (1)	6·1	6·1	6·1	6·1	6·1	6·1	10	10,000
30th ISSUE SAVINGS (f)								
Held for 1 year	6·76	6·76	6·76	6·76	6·76	6·76	25	5,000
Held for 2 years	7·13	7·13	7·13	7·13	7·13	7·13	—	—
Held for 3 years	7·63	7·63	7·63	7·63	7·63	7·63	—	—
Held for 4 years	8·22	8·22	8·22	8·22	8·22	8·22	—	—
Held for 5 years	8·85	8·85	8·85	8·85	8·85	8·55	—	—
Common extension rate..	9·51	9·51	9·51	9·51	9·51	9·51	—	—
YEARLY PLAN (f):								
1-year	6·00	6·00	6·00	6·00	6·00	6·00	20 per month	100
2-year	6·80	6·80	6·80	6·50	6·80	6·80	—	—
3-year	7·75	7·75	7·75	7·75	7·75	7·75	—	—
4-year	7·89	7·89	7·89	7·89	7·89	7·89	—	—
5-year	9·28	9·28	9·25	9·28	9·28	9·28	—	—
DEPOSIT BONDS (from May 12)..	13·25	13·25	9·28	7·63	6·63	5·30	100	50,000
INCOME BONDS (from May 12) ..	13·25	14·08	9·86	8·45	7·04	5·63	2,000	50,000

BUILDING SOCIETIES

Ord. acct	8·25	8·42	8·42	7·22	6·01	4·81	—	30,000
No notice (v) Alliance..	10·00	10·00	10·00	8·57	7·14	5·71	500	250,000
90-day (v) Nationwide ..	10·25	10·51	10·51	9·01	7·51	6·00	500	250,000

MONEY FUNDS

Western Trust 1-month (f)	9·16	8·58	8·58	7·35	6·13	4·90	2,500	50,000
HFC Trust 3-month (f)	9·25	9·57	9·57	8·20	6·20	5·47	2,500	100,000
Lombard N Central 1-yr (f)	9·00	12·85	9·00	7·71	6·43	5·15	1,000	100,000

HIGH INTEREST BANK ACCOUNTS

Allied Dunbar (v)	9·25	9·65	9·65	8·27	6·89	5·52	1,000	—
Bank of Scotland (v) ..	9·00	9·38	9·38	8·04	6·70	5·36	2,500	—
Barclays Prime (v)	9·00	9·31	9·31	7·98	6·65	5·32	2,500	—
Barclays HIDA (v)	9·25	9·58	9·58	8·21	6·84	5·47	1,000	10,000
Britannia, Cater Allen (v)	9·16	9·57	9·57	8·18	6·82	5·16	2,500	—
Charterhouse Premium (v)	9·25	9·65	9·65	8·27	6·89	5·52	2,500	—
Citibank Cheque Plus (v)	9·00	9·43	9·43	8·08	6·74	5·39	500	—
Co-op Cheque & Save (v)	9·72	10·08	10·08	8·64	7·20	5·76	500	2,500
Lloyds HICA (v)	9·00	9·00	9·00	7·72	6·43	5·14	2,500	—
Lombard N. Central (v)	9·25	9·67	9·67	8·29	6·91	5·53	2,500	—
M&G/Kleinwort (v)	9·16	9·56	9·56	8·19	6·83	5·46	2,500	—
Midland (v)	9·00	9·30	9·30	7·97	6·64	5·32	2,000	—
NatWest Special Res. (v)	9·25	9·57	9·57	8·20	6·84	5·47	2,000	—
Royal Bk of Scot Prem (v)	9·00	9·38	9·38	8·04	6·70	5·36	2,500	—
Save & Prosper (v)	9·00	9·42	9·42	8·07	6·73	5·38	1,000	—
Schroder Wagg (v)	9·16	9·73	9·73	8·34	6·95	5·56	2,500	—
Tyndall (v)	9·25	9·71	9·71	8·32	6·94	5·55	2,500	—

DEPOSIT FUNDS

UDT 7-day (v)	9·53	9·88	9·88	8·47	7·06	5·65	5,000	250,000
Lombard N Cent 14-day(v)	9·81	9·81	9·81	8·41	7·01	5·61	2,500	—

INCOME BONDS

1-year Chase de Vere ..	10·00	10·00	10·00	8·57	7·14	5·71	1,000	—
2-year Liberty Life	9·25	9·25	9·25	8·35	7·46	6·56	1,000	—
3-year New Direction Fin.	9·10	9·10	9·10	8·19	7·28	6·37	1,000	—
4-year New Direction Fin.	9·10	9·10	9·10	8·19	7·28	6·37	1,000	—

LOCAL AUTHORITY BONDS

1-year Bassetlaw	11·00	11·30	7·91	6·78	5·65	4·52	200	—
2-year Bolton	11·00	11·30	7·91	6·78	5·65	4·52	500	—
3-year Bolton	11·03	11·30	7·91	6·78	5·65	4·52	500	—
4-year Blackburn	11·25	11·57	8·10	6·94	5·79	4·63	500	—

LOCAL AUTHORITY BONDS (f) (01-920 0501 after 3.30 p.m.)

GILTS

Exchequer 13¼ 1987....	12·90	13·32	9·32	7·99	6·66	5·33	—	—
Treasury 13¼ 1997	11·80	12·15	8·51	7·29	6·08	4·86	—	—
Treasury 7¼ 2012-15 ..	9·90	10·15	7·11	6·09	5·08	4·06	—	—

Return: (f) Fixed; (v) Variable.

1—Return based on the increase in the RPI for the year to March 1985. The index value applicable to the repayment of index-linked certificates during May 1985, is 356·1. A 3 p.c. bonus is payable if units are held until November. The same rates apply to the now closed S A Y E scheme.

☐ THE table (above) shows two rates of interest for each savings scheme: the nominal rate which should be used in companies, advertisements, and the compounded annual rate (C A R) which is the effective return if interest is re-invested as received. The more frequently that interest is paid, the higher the C A R. For example, if the clearing bank deposit rate was 8 p.c. net nominal, the investor depositing £100 would actually have £4 credited to his account after six months, and £4·16 credited after the next six months. So after a year the £100 would have grown to £104·16, giving a C A R of 8·16 p.c.

A capital decision

A MAJOR question mark over the validity of the discounted gift methods of avoiding capital transfer tax appears to have been removed this week. The Inland Revenue has made the schemes very slightly worse for investors—but in so doing the Revenue has actually made things considerably better for them.

The impression has thus been that, given the chance, the Government would have ended the schemes entirely. This week, however, the Revenue chose to make its first change to the rules affecting discounted gift schemes, and the change is so small that it can be interpreted as broad approval for their structure.

Kean Seager, whose Twickenham - based Whitechurch Securities has made a detailed study of capital transfer tax schemes, said yesterday: "That the change is so small is very encouraging. It implies that the Revenue is happy with the basic scheme."

The plan works by putting a very small part of an individual's assets into a term assurance policy on himself which pays the value of his estate to his chosen beneficiaries if he dies before the age of 105. The rest of the estate is immediately into an endowment policy which pays fully if he reaches 105.

Capital Transfer Tax

Why should your family be deprived?

If your house and assets are worth over £67,000, your family could have a CTT problem. In fact the Chancellor could take up to 60p of every £1. But if you'd rather benefit your family, we can help you to:

- Reduce your CTT liability – immediately and substantially.
- Avoid CTT on investment growth in the future.
- Secure for yourself a completely tax-free income (possibly greater than your present net investment income).
- Achieve all this using a wide choice of investment funds, or your own personal portfolio, if you prefer.

We would welcome the opportunity to tell you more.

For full details, use the coupon today! Or ring James Barker on 021-455 9442.

Merchant Investors Assurance Company Limited, Part of the £8 billion Nationale-Nederlanden Group.

Merchant Investors Assurance Company Limited, Leon House, 233 High Street, Croydon, Surrey CR9 1LP.

To: James Barker, Merchant Investors Assurance Co. Ltd., FREEPOST, Leon House, Croydon CR9 0EB.

☐ Please send me your prospectus on CTT planning.

☐ I would welcome a free consultation with you on how to reduce my CTT liability.

Name_____

Address_____

_____

_____

Tel: Home_____ Business_____

All replies will be acknowledged promptly. DT4/5

NATIONAL COUNTIES BUILDING SOCIETY

COMET SHARES

On only 40 days' notice

10·80% NET = 11·09% Annual Rate if full half-yearly interest is added. = 15·84% Gross Basic Tax Paid

MIN £1000. MAX £200,000. Variable Rates.
Interest forfeited on withdrawals for Notice Period.
NATIONAL COUNTIES CAN OFFER TOP RATES AS IT HAS VERY LOW MANAGEMENT EXPENSES & THE BEST GENERAL RESERVE RATIO IN THE MOVEMENT.

Trustee Security Members BSA Inv. Protection Scheme

Please send details of Comet Shares
NATIONAL COUNTIES B.S. 147/153 High Street, Epsom, Surrey KT19 8EN. Tel: (03727) 42211

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

_____ 4

WHAT INVESTMENT

236 pages of investment advice for just £1.00.

Send a cheque or Postal Order for £1.00 made payable to Financial Magazines Ltd, Department D.T, 26 Queensway, London W2 3RX

and you will receive the next two issues of What Investment.

COMMISSION FREE BRITISH TELECOM

You can sell for CASH SETTLEMENT BEFORE 40p payment is due. We are open all WEEKEND and MONDAY (BANK HOLIDAY), 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

01-729 8020

We are also dealing in BRITISH AEROSPACE New Issue and other electrical shares.

Cleveland Securities plc
Licensed Dealer in Securities

Franchise opportunities—20 important questions to ask—and the father of Britain's franchising tells his story • How to ensure security for your capital investments • Income unit trusts can bring growth too • All are featured in a special money section edited by Roger Caroll.

MONEY MATTERS

In tomorrow's TELEGRAPH SUNDAY MAGAZINE

MARCH 1983 1st | SEPTEMBER 1983 1st | MARCH 1984 1st | SEPTEMBER 1984 1st | MARCH 1985 1st

The Winning Unit Trust Portfolio Managers

Every six months 'Planned Savings' magazine assesses the performance of the leading unit trust portfolio managers.

Each time Richards Longstaff Unit Trust Portfolio Management have walked away with the winners laurels for Capital Growth.

Naturally we're delighted with our continuing success, but we are even more delighted with the consistent value of our service in the longer term.

After all, there are over 700 unit trusts to choose from.

On top of that, the unit trust sector has seen some rapid shifts in recent months.

Our Portfolio Management Service has been able to make the most of those changes, to our clients benefit. £10,000 invested through it on 4th January 1982 would have been worth £32,463 on 7th March 1985.

If you want to know more about how Richards Longstaff Unit Trust Portfolio Management achieved its success, contact Jackie Olds on (0272) 294313 or post the coupon.

Richards Longstaff Unit Trust Portfolio Management

To: Richards Longstaff Ltd
6 King Street, Bristol BS1 4EQ

Name_____

Address_____

_____

_____

Please send me full details of your unit trust service.

DT 4/5

NASUIM *Member of the National Association of Security Dealers and Investment Managers*

هكذا من الاصل

BONUS ALLOCATION

OF UP TO **4%** *New Managed Fund Concept*

For advance details of a new
INVESTMENT BOND
to be launched by a major
SCOTTISH LIFE OFFICE
mail the coupon or telephone
Giles Tilley on (01) 247 7311
(action line also open Saturday 4th May)

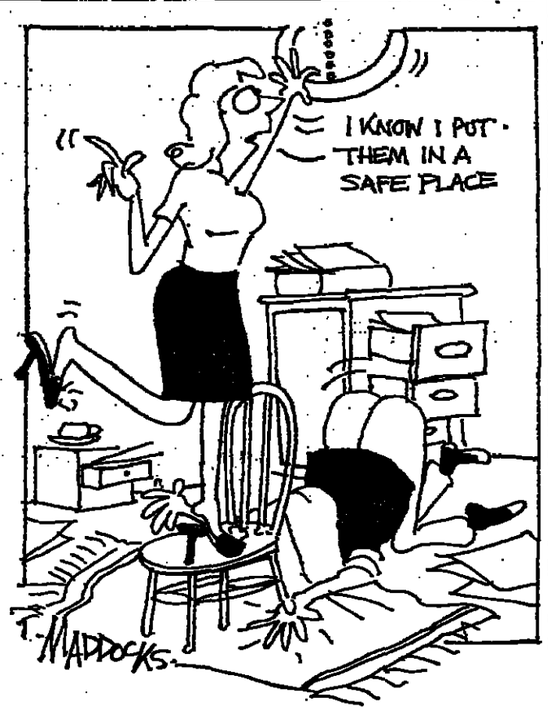
To: Brown Shipley Life & Pensions Ltd, FREEPOST, London EC2B 2AT.
Please send me details of your new Investment Bond Offer
Name
Address

SPECIAL ALLOCATION OFFER CLOSES 20th MAY

Brown Shipley Life & Pensions Limited

FAMILY MONEY-GO-ROUND

KEEP THOSE SHARES IN A SAFE PLACE



WIDER share ownership — a key Government objective, partly realised by the British Telecom issue — has meant a rise in the number of share certificates lost.

Although it is generally appreciated that all financial documents should be kept in a safe place, it also has to be recognised that each year a proportion sink without trace.

If a share certificate is lost or destroyed, while inconvenient, it does not mean that the holder of the stock loses the right to his or her investment.

Action should be taken immediately. Write to the company and advise of the loss. Give as many details as possible.

For example, if there is more than one category of share, identify which is held. The dividend vouchers are a source for this information if one is unsure.

State the number of shares held and in whose name they are registered. Remember, they may have been purchased jointly with your spouse. If possible give the number of the certificate or certificates.

In due course the company's registrars will contact you. Perhaps they will want an official form to be completed.

In any event, before a duplicate certificate is issued, a letter of indemnity, signed by the individual or individuals in whose name or names the shares are registered, will normally have to be signed by the shareholder.

It will also have to be countersigned by a bank or insurance company. The form of the letter itself will be supplied by the company's registrars.

An indemnity is a contract in which the indemnifier promises to preserve the other party from loss. Although the *wording of letters of indemnity* vary from company to company, basically those signing such a document indemnify the company against any financial repercussions resulting from the issue of the duplicate certificate. One also undertakes to send the original certificate back to the company if at some later date it comes to light.

The requirement of a bank or insurance company to countersign the indemnity may be viewed as a "belt and braces" approach. If at some later date the company has to call upon the indemnity, it has two courses of action.

If the first party for some reason cannot reimburse the company, the countersignatory will be obliged to pay. This is why the party countersigning the indemnity has to be of undoubted integrity.

Banks and insurance companies also have their own interests to protect. They will generally take a counter-indemnity from those who have lost certificates. In other words, if they are obliged to pay, in turn they have recourse to the original party.

Naturally, banks and insurance companies will only countersign a letter of indemnity for existing customers of *good integrity*.

London insurance brokers Robert Dowle have arranged a Lost Securities Indemnity Scheme with the Prudential—though ironically, the Prudential is one of the few companies that does not require a letter of indemnity when one of their own shareholders loses a certificate relating to its Prudential holding. Its reasoning is that the risk of issuing a duplicate certificate is slight.

The scheme does not apply to securities held on the Register of the Bank of England. The idea of the scheme is to enable stockbrokers, registrars and, if applicable, solicitors to provide a counter indemnity in the convenience of their own offices.

To date the scheme is not widely used. However, in time this will no doubt alter.

Andrew Moore

The cost of lost shares.

Company:	Charges for joining in an Indemnity relating to Lost Certificates.
BARCLAYS	½ p.c. of Market Value. Minimum £25 except for small amounts where the minimum is £6.
GUARDIAN ROYAL EXCHANGE	1 p.c. of Market Value. Minimum £25. Counter-Indemnity waived for very small amounts.
LLOYDS	17 p.c. of Market Value. Minimum £9, maximum £18
MIDLAND	£15 regardless of Market Value. No Counter-Indemnity taken.
NATWEST	Generally £15, more if the value of the underlying stock is high. Fee may be shaded or waived at managerial discretion.
PRUDENTIAL	½ p.c. of Market Value. Minimum £20.
ROBERT DOWLE'S LOST SECURITIES INDEMNITY SCHEME	Market Value: Up to £3,000: £7·50 (Minimum). £3,001 to £5,000: £12·50. £5,001 to £20,000: £20. £20,001 to £50,000: 10 p.c.

TOWN & COUNTRY £ BUILDING SOCIETY

Assets exceed £800 million. Over 300 branches and agencies. Member of the Building Societies Association and Investors' Protection Scheme. Trustee status.

Super Term Shares
3 YEARS 10·50% NET = 10·78%† = 15·40%*
Guaranteed extra 2½% above variable ordinary share rate.
Minimum investment of £500. Monthly income minimum £1,000.
Withdrawal at 60 days' notice and 60 days' loss of interest.

Super 90
10·25% NET = 10·51%† = 15·01%*
90 days' notice or immediate withdrawal with the loss of 90 days' interest.
No notice or penalty if balance is maintained over £10,000.
Minimum investment of £500. Monthly income minimum £1,000.

Supershares
9·75% NET = 9·99%† = 14·27%*
Existing Super 7 accounts now on Supershare terms.
Immediate withdrawal with no penalty. Minimum investment of £500.

Moneywise Cheque Account & Visa Card
Immediate withdrawal with your own cheque book. Minimum investment £250.

Balance £20,000 and over	10·50% NET	10·78%†	15·40%*
£10,000 – £19,999	10·25% NET	10·51%†	15·01%*
£2,500 – £9,999	9·50% NET	9·73%†	13·90%*
£250 – £2,499	7·00% NET	7·12%†	10·17%*

†Compounded annual rate when full half-yearly interest remains invested.
*Gross to income tax payers. All rates quoted are variable.

Send the coupon now to: Town & Country Building Society, 25 Strand, FREEPOST, London WC2B 1BR. Or telephone 01-353 0861.

Please send full information about Town & Country accounts. DT 47
Name
Address
Postcode

HORIZON

(Horizon Travel PLC and Subsidiary Companies)

Summary of Results
for the year ended 30th November, 1984

	1984	1983
• Group Turnover	£151,943,715	£124,206,261
• Trading Profits	£5,151,910	£12,569,517
• Exceptional Profits (on aircraft sale and currency)	£7,366,232	—
• Group Pre-Tax Profit	£12,518,142	£12,569,517
• Earnings per Ordinary Share	19.47p	28.32p
• Dividends per Ordinary Share	4.40p	4.00p
• Shareholders' Funds	£44,378,266	£37,635,007

Commenting on the results for the year, Bruce Tanner, Executive Chairman, said:

Group pre-tax profits were £12.52 million inclusive of £5.7 million profit from the sale of one Boeing 737-200. All divisions of the Group produced profits.

After provision for a recommended 10% increase in total dividend—the tenth consecutive increase—Shareholders' funds have increased by 17.9% to £44.38 million.

Passenger carryings in Winter 1983/84 (238,000 at 88% load factor) and in Summer 1984 (389,000 at 90% load factor) were at record volumes and increased our market share. Margins, however, reduced significantly in the face of fierce price competition and the weakness of sterling. Bookings from Gatwick continued to grow particularly strongly.

In Orion Airways, eleven Boeing 737-200's were operated for the Summer 1984 season and average daily utilisation was increased. Major changes have now taken place in composition of the fleet. Two further Boeing 737-200 series aircraft were sold this Spring and three short lease 737's have left Orion. In 1985, four new-generation Boeing 737-300 SQ ("super quiet") aircraft have been delivered. Orion is the first non-US customer for this quieter, longer range and more fuel efficient model of 737. For Summer 1985, Orion will operate five 737-200 and four 737-300 aircraft and will have one of the most modern jet fleets in Europe.

Profit contributions and occupancy levels of our hotels increased substantially in 1984.

Our links with Bass PLC in the formation of a joint venture company to operate and develop hotel and holiday club interests in the Mediterranean area will make possible a more rapid expansion of holiday centres abroad.

A high level of client satisfaction continues to be one of our basic priorities. Yet again, the two principal annual magazine surveys of tour operator satisfaction have placed Horizon in one of the leading positions among the major operators.

Copies of the 1984 Report and Accounts can be obtained from:
The Secretary, Horizon Travel PLC, Broadway, Edgbaston Five Ways, Birmingham, B15 1BB.

18.4% Average Basic Rate Tax Paid

"Our Investment Management Service has achieved 18.4% average basic rate tax paid growth per year for our clients."

"Our High Income Fund investment strategy has achieved 14% average basic rate tax paid income per year."

I am interested in the following tax efficient investments without obligation:
CAPITAL GROWTH ☐ HIGH INCOME ☐ PLEASE SEND ME A COPY OF 'THE INVESTMENT CHOICE' ☐ MANAGEMENT OF MY EXISTING INVESTMENTS ☐

Professional tax efficient investment and retirement funding consultants.

Name ..... Age .....
Address .....
Tel ..... Sum available £ .....

KING & PARTNERS INVESTMENT CONSULTANTS LIMITED
FREEPOST, Bishop's Stortford, Herts CM23 4BR
DT TELEPHONE 0279 506711/6

Members of National Association of Security Dealers and Investment Managers

King & Partners

RETIREMENT BOND

Retire where the rate is higher.

10·45% NET EQUAL TO 14·93% GROSS*

10·96% NET EQUAL TO 15·66% GROSS* when interest is compounded monthly

TAILOR-MADE FOR INVESTORS OVER 55

INSTANT ACCESS. NO PENALTIES

The Scarborough Building Society's Retirement Bond is perhaps the most attractive no notice, no penalty investment currently available to the investor over 55. It not only pays an exceptionally high rate of interest, but also gives you immediate, penalty-free access to your money and a monthly income option if you have a balance of £2,000 or more. The bigger the investment, the higher the interest rate.

Amount Invested	Annual Interest rate NET	Annual Interest rate GROSS	Interest compounded monthly NET	Interest compounded monthly GROSS
£250-£4,999	10.15	14.50	10.63	15.19
£5,000-£9,999	10.25	14.64	10.74	15.34
£10,000-£100,000	10.45	14.93	10.96	15.66

Maximum investment £100,000.
Scarborough Building Society, Investment Dept., FREEPOST, Scarborough, North Yorkshire YO12 6BR.

To: Scarborough Building Society, Investment Dept., FREEPOST, Scarborough, North Yorkshire YO12 6BR. Telephone: 0723 368155. No Stamp required. Tick appropriate box. Please send me more information ☐
I enclose £ ..... to invest in a Retirement Generation Bond ☐.
Please pay interest: into my/our Retirement Bond account annually ☐ As Monthly Income into my/our bank a/c ☐ As Monthly Income into my/our Retirement Bond a/c ☐
FULL NAME(S) MR/MRS/MISS .....
ADDRESS .....
SIGNATURE ..... DATE .....

The Scarborough BUILDING SOCIETY

*Equivalent with income tax at the standard rate. Member of the Building Societies Association and the Investors Protection Scheme. Interest rates are variable. Authorised for investments by Trustees. Assets exceeding £115 million.

DT 4/5

Don't let May Day holiday celebrations interfere with your investment decisions.

TELEBROKING

Hoare Govett Telebroking allows you to keep right up to date with a wealth of stockmarket information – facts, figures and investment recommendations – 24 hours a day, 365 days a year. This quality of investment information now puts the private investor and financial advisors on an equal footing with the institutional investor and professional fund manager.

Buying and selling shares is achieved by sending simple instructions down the line to Hoare Govett. Even when the markets are closed you can ensure your order is on our dealer's desk for immediate execution at the start of trading.

Our 'Stockwatch' service allows you to programme a portfolio of shares you particularly want to monitor. At the touch of a button you can see an up-to-date statement of their price performance.

Telebroking is free to registered clients. At evenings and weekends when the service is used most, the Telecom/Prestel charge is only 60p per hour.

Hoare Govett Telebroking, operated in conjunction with the Prestel CitiService offers these features:

- 1500 pages of in depth research from a leading international stockbroker – Hoare Govett.
- Recommendations and information on more than 400 companies quoted on the London Stock Exchange, USM and special situations
- World market coverage
- Unit Trust Information Service
- 24 Hour Share Ordering Facility
- Stockwatch Share Monitoring Service

While you may not wish to study world stockmarkets over this May Day holiday weekend, spend more time with your investments during the rest of the year.
Send in the coupon for more information on Hoare Govett Telebroking or phone Doug McGregor on 01-404 0344. or Prestel Mailbox 014040344.

To: Mr Doug McGregor, Hoare Govett Limited, Heron House, 319-325 High Holborn, London WC1V 7PB. Please send me more details of your Telebroking service.
Name
Address
DT

HOARE GOVETT Financial Services Group

FAMILY MONEY-GO-ROUND ● UNIT TRUST PRICES

AUTHORISED TRUSTS

ABBEY UNIT TRUST MANAGERS
1-3 St Paul's Churchyard, London EC4
01-236 1833

1985 High	Low	Name	Bid	Offer
144·0	124·2	Amer. Grth	128·3	137·5
53·4	49·5	Asian Pacific	50·1	53·4
112·9	107·1	General	105·2	112·5
78·9	67·8	High Inc. Eq	72·1	76·1
207·3	185·4	Int. Grth	195·4	205·6
57·2	53·3	U.K. Trst.	54·7	58·5
116·6	112·5	Gilt & Fix. Int	110·1	116·5
179··	134·4	Worldwide Bd	147·8	156·8

AITKEN HUME FUNDS (MNGMT) LTD.
30 City Road, London EC1Y 2AY
01-628 6626

33·5	30·0	Small Co's Fd	30·5	32·6
155·2	137·3	Pacific Fund	137·6	135·5
468·2	330·3	Exempt Fund	456·5	488·2
182·3	152·6	Special Sits. Fd	158·5	180·7
42·2	37·6	Eur. & Gen. Fd	38·8	41·6
69·6	57·5	Am. Major Fd	56·5	60·5
52·4	50·0	Intnl. Inc. Fd	49·0	52·4
15··	14··	Income Fund	14·0	15··
10··	6·3	Japanese Tech Fund	6·9	6·3
171·4	122·0	American Tech Fund	109·5	117·1

ALLIED UNIT TRUSTS LIMITED
Allied Hambro House, Rayleigh Road, Hutton, Brentwood, Essex
0277 211459 & 228123

178·7	161·0	First Trust	165·8	176·6
111·6	101·1	Growth & Inc'e Tst.	105·0	111·6
208··	192·9	Capital Trust	190·2	202·6
303·7	278·9	Balanced Trust	282·4	300·7
45·5	41·5	Accumulator Tst	42·1	45·5
31··	30·0	American Inc. Tst.	29·5	31·4
118·4	100·5	High Income Tst.	103·5	108·4
108·4	97·3	Equity Income Tst.	101·8	108·4
125·6	117·1	High Yield Tst.	116·2	123·8
29·7	28·3	Governm't Secs. Tst.	27·7	29·7
73·8	64·6	International Tst.	61·8	65·8
71·1	60·0	Japan Tst.	61·9	66·0
141·3	116·2	Pacific Tst.	119·5	127·6
13·9	12··	Am. & Gen. Inc. Tst.	12··	13··
210·8	175·5	Spec. Sits. American Tst.	175·5	189·5
177·6	158·6	Asset Value Tst.	166·0	175·8
21··	19··	Smaller Cos's Tst.	19··	21··
196·2	85·8	Smaller Cos's Tst.	99·7	106·5
157·5	133·3	Spec. Smaller Cos's Tst.	138·6	157·8
61··	54··	Recovery Tst.	57··	61··
109·1	92·6	Natural Mins. & Gen. Tst.	89·3	99·1
166·0	158·8	Overseas Earnings Tst.	158·6	162·5
164·6	84·9	Technology Tst.	82·4	87·8

ANDERSON UNIT TRUST MANAGERS LTD.

131·6	126·1	Andersons Grth Unit	120·0	127·7
25·7	27·3	Andersons Inc. Unit T.	25·0	28·1

ARBUTHNOT SECURITIES LIMITED
131 Finsbury Pavement, London EC2A 1AY. 01-628 8820
Dealing Dept., 01-628 8821/2/3/4

55·6	50·9	Capital Growth	49·6	52·9
95·3	90·0	Commodity	91·0	96·7
157·0	139·6	Commodity Accum.	138·5	148·7
52·5	46·4	5 on 10% Withdrawal	43·9	46·9
139·6	97·6	Essex & International	98·3	105·1
69·5	54·9	Extra Income & Wthrwl	54·9	58·8
50·1	44·4	Finance & Property	46·9	50·1
73·7	61·0	Foreign Grth.	59·4	63·5
46·9	43·1	Gilt & Fixed	42·1	44·9
56·7	49·8	Gilt & Fixed Accum.	46·6	49·7
69·8	57·1	High Income	56·7	60·6
135·8	124·6	High Income Accum	125·0	133·8
74·6	72·2	High Inc. 9% Wthrl.	71·0	75·9
83·6	68·4	High Yield	67·4	72·1
154·4	145·2	High Yield Accum.	144·3	154·4
95·9	74·5	North American	77·2	76·1
47·3	28·8	Preference	29·6	31·6
50·1	44·4	Preference Accum.	46·9	50·1
109·1	86·8	Smaller Companies	102·1	109·1
116·3	93·0	Smaller Co's Accum.	109·8	116·3
10·2	9·4	World Penny Shares	9·5	10·1

Portfolio Trust

64·1	57·1	U.K.	61·6	64·1
65·2	52·8	Japan	55·0	58·9
69·3	57·1	U.S.	58·7	61·8
60·3	51·8	Europe	55·3	57·3

ARCHWAY UNIT TRUST MNGRS. * LTD.

229·4	213·4	Fund	215·6	229·4
35·3	33·6	Growth Fund	33·2	34·1
58·4	53·2	High Yield Eq. Fd.	53·4	56·8

ATLANTA UNIT TST. MNGRS. LTD.
46 Moorgate, London EC2R 6EL
01-638 1711

72·0	58·5	Atlanta Am Spec Fund	57·9	61·6
72·2	69·7	Atlanta Canadian Tst	68·1	73·2
57·3	45·7	Atlanta-Far East Exempt	44·8	47·3

BAILLIE GIFFORD & CO. LTD.
3 Glenfinlas Street, Edinburgh
031-225 2581

107·0	88·5	Japan	90·5	96·3
118·1	107·1	American	110·8	118·0
135·2	173·8	Technology	177·1	188·5
125·5	105·0	Energy	106·1	113·2
162·8	146·2	Income Grth.	153·9	162·8

BARCLAYS UNICORN LIMITED
252 Romford Road, London E7 9JB
01-534 5544

88··	75·8	Unic. Amer	75·8	80·6
166·1	134·4	Unic. Inter. (Accum.)	134·4	143·9
123·8	98·2	Unic. Accum. Incl.	102·2	108·7
193·5	157·4	Unic. Cap.	160·0	170·5
456·4	309·3	Unic. Exempt	309·5	329·3
54·8	54·2	Unic. Extra Inc.	53·2	56·5
197·9	180·3	Unic. Fin.	184·9	196·6
206·7	190·1	Unic. 500	194·5	206·7
111·1	102·6	Unic. Gen.	104·1	*110·7
97·1	87·1	Unic. Gilt & Fix. Int.	91·3	97·1
121·1	97·1	Unic. Int. Pace. Accum.	97·5	103·5
116·7	98·1	Unic. Int. Pac. Inc.	98·4	102·5
126·3	130·2	Unic. Gen. Acc.	137·9	146·7
254·9	237·6	Unic. Inc.	239·9	254·9
141·4	120·1	Unic. Financial Sits.	120·1	134·0
149·1	136·6	Unic. Eur.	139·5	148·4
69·2	62·6	Unic. Trust	62·9	66·1
150·0	110·1	Unic. Worldwide	108·5	115·4
251·8	229·5	Trust Inv. Fd. (Acc.)	240·1	257·5
173·6	161·8	Trust Inv. Fd. (Inc.)	161·3	*171·5

BARING BROTHERS & CO. LIMITED
8 Bishopsgate, London EC2N 4AE
01-283 8833

225·7	210·1	Strat. Sm. Co's Fd	214·7	225·7
512·6	466·2	Stratton Trust	484·7	501·6
57·5	55·2	Stratton Tst Accum	54·2	56·6
60·2	53·4	Stratton Euro. Fd.	54·2	57·6

BARRINGTON MGMT. CO., LTD
59 Gresham Street, London EC2P 2DS
01-606 4433

128·5	119·0	Gen Fd Inc	115·9	122·8
161·6	155·8	Gen Fd Acc	153·5	162·2
69·1	65·4	High Yield Fd Inc	65·4	*67·5
77·7	73·4	High Yield Fd Acc	71·8	75·5
206·8	189·4	Amer. Grth	190·2	200·0
111·9	101·1	Recovery	101·1	106·2
109·1	92·6	Natural Mins. & Gen.	89·3	*99·1
166·0	158·8	Overseas Earnings	158·6	162·5
164·6	84·9	Technology	82·4	*87·8

BELLHOUSE UNIT TRUST MANAGERS LTD.
Bellhouse Way, Crawley, West Sussex
0293 28844

50·9	47·8	Capital Growth	47·8	50·3
45·3	42·6	Income	42·6	44·8

BISHOPSGATE PROGRESSIVE MANAGEMENT CO.
65 Holborn Viaduct, London EC1A 2DR
01-248 4000

117·3	113·8	Bishopsgate Prog. Acc	116·9	124·0
109·1	104·0	Amer Units Accum	104·0	110·3
98·1	94·1	Amer Units Distrib	94·1	99·8
107·9	102·2	Income Units Acc	102·2	108·3
98·1	94·1	Income Units Distrib	94·1	99·8
104·1	98·5	Japan Units Accum	98·5	104·4
100·1	96·1	Japan Units Distrib	96·1	101·9

BRIDGE FUND MNGRS (J) (C)
Bevis House, King William St. E.C.4
01-623 4851

70·1	66·6	American Gen. Inc.	65·0	70·7
68·1	64·7	American Gen. Acc.	64·6	68·5
101·1	96·1	Income Fund	102·9	*112·5
11··	10·4	Capital Inc	9·8	*10·4
17··	15·0	Capital Acc	15·1	15·9
41·0	39·0	Japan Fd	40·2	42·6
12·6	11·9	Life Inc. Acc	11·9	12

Sport ... ON 6 PAGES

TORRANCE'S 67 KEEPS LEAD OVER PINERO

By RICHARD JAMES in Milan

SAM TORRANCE, a stroke away from a play-off in Madrid last weekend, moved into a three-stroke half-way lead in the Italian Open at Molinetto in Milan yesterday with a 67 for a 12-below par 132.

Ominously, the man in second place is Spain's Manuel Pinero, round in a faultless 66 and the winner in Madrid after a four-hole sudden-death shoot-out against countryman Josemaria Canizares.

Sandy Lyle, who partnered Torrance and matched him birdie for birdie for 67, is a stroke behind on 136 with Welshman Philip Parkin (68), Roger Chapman who had six birdies in a row to be home in 30 for his 68, and Spain's Juan Quiros (68).

Severiano Ballesteros also shot 68, with birdies at the last two holes to finish on 138, but Nick Faldo, despite going *out in 32 on route to a fine* 67, remains nine behind Torrance on 141.

Torrance, who missed short birdie putts on the last two greens which would have given him outright victory in Madrid, never put a foot—or a putt—wrong yesterday.

He turned in 36 from the 10th to Lyle's 35 but was home in 31 to his partner's 32 as they traded 10 birdes between them over the nine holes.

Spectacular birdies

Had it been matchplay it would have been honours even and into extra time. Lyle was briefly ahead but then took there from the edge of the par four sixth which Torrance birdied from 15ft.

By far the most spectacular of their birdies were the fours at the 484-yard seventh where Torrance put a three-wood tee shot into a bunker and Lyle landed his drive in thick rough, close to the trunk of a tree.

Torrance hit a glorious five iron out of the sand fully 210 yards to eight feet and Lyle a six-iron, slotted his ball through the eye of a needle among the tree branches, some 200 yards, to 10 feet.

Hardly surprisingly, the excitement got the better of both and those putts, for what would have been truly cheeky eagles, got away. But Torrance instantly birdied the next, coming out of the rough to seven feet and Lyle the last, hitting the flag with his pitch.

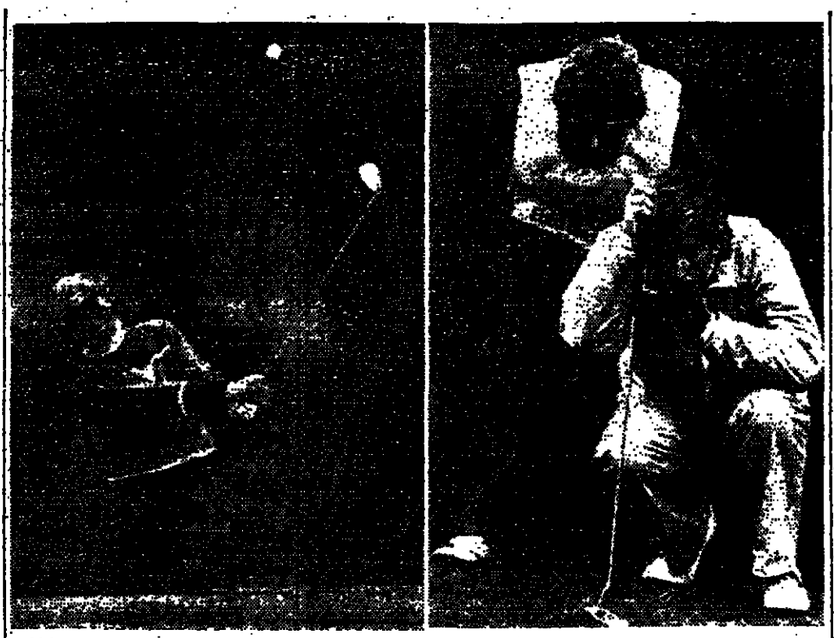
Hole in one

Parkin, pulling his own trolley after finishing 14th on his American debut as a professional in Houston on Sunday, had four birdies, while Chapman used a putter borrowed from Roman Rafferty to pick up his six birdies and would have been home in 28 but for six-foot misses on two other greens.

Italy's Geroloamo Delfini holed in one with a three wood at the 234 yard 16th to win a £35,000 Lamborghini sports car.

132—S. Torrance 65, 67.
135—M. Pinero (Spain) 66, 69.
136—S. Lyle 69, 67; P. Parkin 68, 68; R. Chapman 68, 68; J. Quiros (Spain) 68, 68.
137—M. Canizares (Spain) 68, 69; P. Way 69, 68.
138—B. McCall 69, 69; B. Waites 69, 69; J. Blaad (S. Africa) 69, 69; S. Ballesteros (Spain) 70, 68; S. Salcero (Spain) 69, 70; D. J. Russell 70, 69; M. Mannelli (Italy) 67, 72; J. Azpeitia (Spain) 69, 70.
140—J. Anderson (Canada) 67, 73; D. Williams 70, 70; R. Rafferty 70, 70; G. Call (Italy) 68, 72.

GARDNER WATTS PRO-AM (St. Neots).—Individual professional: 71—S. Bullock (Beds & County), S. Thomson (St Neots); 72—K. Birchenough (Cow Moreton), Tottingham (Beaconwood Park); 74—S. Morris (Newmarket), S. Boulton, J. Sharkey (March), F. Riddle (Tilsworth), S. Turner (Mepsbury Park). Pro-Am winners: S. Bullock & L. Shuttlebottom (Beds & County; S Thomson & M. Shelton (S. Neots), 42pts.



Gillian Stewart of Scotland hooked her opening drive out of bounds but returned a 75 to stay in contention in the Ford Classic at Woburn while (right) Vanessa Marvin of Yorkshire lines up a putt on her way to a 73 and the lead after three rounds.

Marvin overtakes careless Dibnah

By MICHAEL WILLIAMS

VANESSA MARVIN, who has not won a tournament for six years, went to the front in the Ford Women's Classic at Woburn yesterday when she overtook Corinne Dibnah of Australia on the last hole of the third round.

Nobody was more surprised than Miss Marvin, whose par four at the 18th was sufficient to put her two strokes clear with 18 holes to play.

The reason was that Miss Dibnah, who had led for the first 36 holes, *contrived* to take six at the last, four of them from just short of the green as she even missed a putt of not much more than 12 inches.

It was a moment of carelessness every golfer suffers at some time or other and afterwards the Australian headed for the practice ground having played, she said, "garbage" over the last six holes.

At all events Miss Marvin, wrapped in waterproofs against the chill wind under grey skies, had a 73 to move to six-under-par for the 54 holes on 219. Miss Dibnah's 77 left her on 221 and Gillian Stewart, playing in her first professional tournament, is third on 222 after a level par 75.

Like match-play

Miss Marvin admitted to it being very "nerve-wracking" as she battled all afternoon with the Australian in a tussle that was as much like match play as medal.

She was nervous because it is a long time since she was last in such contention. Certainly she was not confident enough to use her driver and forfeited perhaps 15 yards by sticking again to three wood from the tee.

By the turn, which she reached in 34, Miss Marvin was ahead but she was quickly caught when she dropped a shot at the 10th and thereafter it was cat-and-mouse with first one and then the other creeping ahead, only to be caught again.

Miss Dibnah certainly had to struggle the harder and only some sterling bunker play and brave holing-out kept her in touch until the last when suddenly and spectacularly the wheels came off.

Suspect iron play

Her short iron play became more and more suspect but Miss Marvin, one of whose best shots was a threaded five iron between two tall pines to set up a birdie at the 13th, did very little wrong until she took three putts from long-range at the 17th.

Miss Stewart's 75 showed a lot of character and it is still not beyond her capabilities to win her second professional tournament, her pretvious success being as an amateur in last season's IBM European Open at The Belfry last season.

Playing in the last group was still something of a baptism of fire and when she hooked her opening drive out of bounds before taking seven, lesser players might well have buckled and disappeared from sight.

But with a wry grin and a wrinkling of her nose, she fought back and dropped only one more stroke to par, taking four at the short 6th. However, she countered with three birdies, two of them at the supposed "long holes."

Birdie hunt

She was again and again the last to play her second shots to the greens and apart from a mishit long approach to the 15th, which found a bunker, she continued to hunt birdies more than she protected her pars.

By no means out of it either is Muriel Thomson whose 74 stole another stroke on par. She is now four strokes off the lead and a good round today could advance her even further.

It was, nevertheless, again a rather patchy round with three successive bogeys from the sixth sending her blood pressure up. "I had to give her a slap," said caddie Jimmy Dickinson, "but it worked."

He had to remind the Scot, who has twice been leading moneywinner on the W.P.G.A circuit, that it is no good losing your temper at golf. "Temper," she retorted, "You should see me when I really lose it."

Leading scores

219—V. Marvin 75, 71, 73.
221—C. Dibnah (Australia) 70, 74, 77.
222—G. Stewart 75, 74, 73.
223—M. Thomson, 78, 71, 74.
225—B. Hake 78, 72, 75.
226—B. Lewis 80, 73, 73; A. Nicholas 77, 71, 78.
227—C. Koon (US) 77, 76, 74; C. Paxton 75, 74, 78; K. Douglas 73, 75, 79.
228—F. Dunn (Italy) 76, 76, 76; M. McDonnell (US) 78, 73, 77.
230—R. East 80, 77, 73.
231—J. Lee Smith 74, 79, 78.
232—L. Forrest 78, 76, 78; P. Conley 81, 78, 75.

Swimming

EASTER IN CARDIFF COMEBACK

By PAT BESFORD

PAUL EASTER, whose heroic second-leg swim in the 4 x 200 metres freestyle relay earned Britain surprise bronze medals at the Los Angeles Olympics, makes a welcome appearance at the Speedo meeting in Cardiff from today until Monday.

The Norfolk man gave up his studies in Arizona after being declared ineligible to swim for the American university because of time spent at college in Britain, and there were fears he would not race again this season.

But he has rejoined his old club at Norwich, now coached by Martyn Woodroffe, the 1988 Olympic 200-metre butterfly silver medallist, with an eye on Britain's team for this summer's European championship in Sofia.

This annual Welsh meeting has attracted *some 12,000 entries* from 44 clubs, including a strong Canadian squad from Calgary.

Last chance

For the top Britons such as Adrian Moorhouse, the European champion, the occasion is the last chance to put up selection times for the Bulgarian capital before the trials in Leeds on May 25-27.

Lytham Trophy

HAWKSWORTH DEFENDS TITLE

By JOHN CAMPBELL

The Lytham Trophy takes place in Lancashire this weekend and no finer field of amateur golfers will assemble anywhere in these islands this year.

The 124 competitors will play one round over Royal Lytham and one over Fairhaven today and the top 40 and ties go on to the final two rounds over the championship course tomorrow.

John Hawksworth (Royal Lytham) defends the trophy he won last year with an aggregate of 289. There had been only three lower totals and he was the first local player to achieve success.

The event takes on greater significance in this Walker Cup year. The field fairly bristles with internationals and there are the customary strong contingents from all four home countries.

L.T.A Spring Circuit

ANOTHER FINAL FOR BATES

By BILL EDWARDS

PETER LUNDGREN, of Sweden, was defaulted, reinstated, then beaten by Jeremy Bates in the semi-finals of the L.T.A Spring Circuit tournament at Sutton yesterday.

This curious state of affairs came about when the Swede, who had just double-faulted to be 4-5 down in the final set, took a kick at his racket in frustration. To his dismay it sailed out of court into the spectators.

Roger Smith, the umpire, immediately called "default." The reinstatement followed on appeal to Tony Gathercole, the referee, who rightly ordered a penalty point instead.

Bates, due to serve for the match, was upset by the incident and lost his service. He said afterwards: "I did not know what was happening. I was given the match, not that I wanted it that way, but was then told to serve for it again.

Cold and stiff

"The incident took about five minutes. I was getting very cold and stiff and my concentration wavered."

Fortunately for Bates he was able to strike back and take Lundgren's service to win 0-6, 6-1, 8-4. He now finds himself in the final for the third successive week and the opposition comes from Christer Allgardh, another Swede, who survived a three hours 24 minutes marathon to beat Patrick Flynn, of Australia, 1-8, 7-6, 8-6.

Allgardh survived a match point and in the end they settled down to long rallies of high-looping top spin.

Allgardh deserves his place in the final as in the first round he dismissed Simon Youl, winner of the first two tournaments of the series.

The women's final brings together Elna Reinach, of South Africa, and Kumiko Okamoto, of Japan, the respective winners of the first two tournaments. Miss Reinach was well tested by Xinyi Li, the Chinese qualifier, before winning 4-6, 6-1, 6-0 while Miss Okamoto beat Helena Olsson, of Sweden, 6-3, 6-2.

MEN'S SINGLES.—Semi-finals: J. Bates (Surrey) bt P. Lundgren (Sweden) 6-8, 6-1, 6-4; C. Allgardh (Sweden) bt P. Flynn (Australia) 1-6, 7-6, 8-6.

MEN'S DOUBLES.—Semi-finals: M. Kratzmann & S. Youl (Australia) bt P. Lundgren (Sweden) & L. Alfred 6-3, 6-2; R. Bates & D. Felgate bt J. Goodall & M. Walker 4-6, 7-5, 6-3.

WOMEN'S SINGLE — Semi-finals: E. Reinach (S. Africa) bt X. Li (China) 4-6, 6-1, 6-0; K. Okamoto (Japan) bt H. Olsson (Sweden) 6-3, 6-2.

WOMEN'S DOUBLES.—Semi-finals: X. Li & H. Zeng (China) bt K. Karlsson & A. Olsson (Sweden) 6-1, 6-3; M. Reinhardt (W. Germany) & J. Grade bt B. Borneo & J. Tacon 6-4, 6-4.

SMID REACHES LAST EIGHT

Tomas Smid, of Czechoslovakia, seeded six, reached the quarter-finals of the £250,000 Nabisco Grand Prix tournament in Las Vegas, beating David Pate, of the United States, 6-4, 6-2.

Tim Mayotte, of the United States, another seed, struggled to beat John Fitzgerald, of Australia, 2-6, 7-5, 7-6. Eliot Teltscher, another American, is the only other seeded player remaining.

Boris Becker, of West Germany, Johan Kriek and Ken Flach also won their matches to join Teltscher, Jimmy Arias, and John Lloyd, of Britain, who had already reached the last eight.

NABISCO CUP T'MENT (Las Vegas) —2nd Rd: T. Smid (Czechoslovakia) bt Pete Lewis 6-2, 6-3; T. Mayotte bt J. Fitzgerald (Australia) 2-6, 7-5, 7-6; B. Becker (W. Germany) bt S. Edberg (Sweden) 6-2, 6-7, 6-3; J. Kriek bt J. Van Patten 6-3, 6-1; K. Flach bt V. Amritraj (India) 6-4, 6-3.

VIRGINIA SLIMS T'MENT (Brompton)—2nd rd: M. L. Piatek bt Z. Garrone 6-1, 6-7, 6-0; R. Marsikova (Czechoslovakia) bt J. Kitich 6-2, 6-3.

GOLF

NAGOYA OPEN (Japan). — 2nd Rd: 134—T. Nakajima 67, 67. 137—Ang Arad 68, 69; T. Suzumura 65, 72; S. Fujita 70, 67.

The Daily Telegraph, Saturday, May 4, 1985 29

West German Open

Nystrom falls to power of Mecir

By JOHN PARSONS in Hamburg

MILOSLAV MECIR, 20, a big but gentle Czech with a deceptively powerful game, continued the outstanding headway he has been making this year by sweeping fourth - seed Joakim Nystrom out of the Ebel German Open in Hamburg yesterday.

He skilfully interposed huge forehands and equally compelling touch winners for an impressive 6-2, 6-2 victory over his Swedish opponent, who recently included John McEnroe among his victims.

Nystrom, ranked 10th in the world, could not resist the pace of Mecir's shots or the remarkable ease and speed with which his 6ft 4in rival, with an awesome reach, covered the court.

Mecir was brought up on clay but his first Grand Prix title came on grass in Adelaide and since then he has been in finals on three other surfaces.

First indication

The first major indication of the breakthrough he is now making, came with his defeat of Jimmy Connors in Philadelphia in January.

Since then he has surged from 60th in the world rankings to 25th but more importantly gathered the confidence he needs to help him believe he warrants his place in increasingly exalted company. Indeed, if this progress continues, he might even be seeded at Wimbledon.

Mecir now meets another Swede, Mats Wilander, whose 6-3, 6-0 victory over Guillermo Vilas, 32, only emphasised how much the Argentinian's game has faded. A handful of exquisite backhand passes were the sole reminders of skills of the past.

The match lasted only 80 minutes and Wilander, who had ample freedom to practise his volleying, took the last seven games. His compatriot, Henrick Sundstrom, went two better, winning the last nine as he beat Andres Gomez, the second seed, 6-3, 6-0.

Sundstrom never looked back after having the better of a superb exchange of drop shots and volleys which carried him to a decisive break point in the eighth game of an attractive first set and it was probably the sharpest display he has given this year.

No doubt he was anxious to please Fred Stolle, one of the most astute observers of tennis, *with a wealth of knowledge* about playing in grass. Earlier in the day the Australian had agreed to work with London-based Sundstrom at Wimbledon this year.

Jan Gunnarsson's extended life as a lucky loser ended when he was beaten 6-4, 6-2 by Jose-Luis Clerc, whose ground strokes were more accurate and also carried extra weight.

QTR-FINALS: M. Wilander (Sweden) bt Vilas (Argentina) 6-3, M. Mecir (Czechoslovakia) bt J. Nystrom (Sweden) 6-3, 6-2; J.-L. Clerc (Argentina) bt J. Gunnarsson (Sweden) 6-4, 6-2; H. Sundstrom (Sweden) bt A. Gomez (Ecuador) 6-3, 6-0.

Boxing

TITLE FIGHT OFF

The May 25 Commonwealth heavyweight title fight between holder Trevor Berbick and Roger Ruddock, both canadians, has been cancelled. Ruddock was stopped in seven rounds by Dave Jaco in Detroit last Tuesday and has been ordered not to fight for 45 days.

Amateur Boxing

IMPRESSIVE VICTORY BY CLINTON

By KEN MAYS

PAT CLINTON, a Scottish mineworker, scored one of the biggest margins of victory recorded in the A.B Championships when he retained his flyweight title in the George Wimpey-sponsored tournament at Wembley Arena last night.

Clinton, from Croy, near Cumbernauld, was so convincing against Leigh Williams, of Battersea that the scoring was 60-52, 60-53, 60-54.

Williams gamely tried to make a breakthrough but the cool Scot hooked to the head with accuracy and often penetrated the Londoner's guard with solid punches to the head.

Clinton, one of only two defending champions on the programme, was a member of the Olympic squad in Los Angeles last year, losing to the eventual silver medallist.

Compulsory counts

Williams was forced to take of eight during the third round, when he was hit by a volley of head punches, and when a sharp right to the jaw caused his legs to buckle.

Mark Epton, from Mexborough, who had caused a major shock in the North East Counties Division when he outscored John Lyon, ABA champion for four years, won the light-flyweight title by unanimously outscoring Mickey Cantwell, of the Fisher club, South London.

Epton, 19, a car body repair worker, was given a public warning in the second round for holding but his heavier punches earned the verdict.

Murphy victory

Dean Lynch, of Swansea, was stopped in the third round of the bantamweight final by Sean Murphy, of St Albans.

He was fortunate to survive the second round, in which he was given three standing counts which should have brought a compulsory stoppage.

Floyd Havard made up for Lynch's disappointment by taking the featherweight title back to Wales, outpointing the hard-punching John Davison, from Newcastle.

Modern Pentathlon

FLAHERTY THIRD AS FRANCE LEAD

Britain's Mandy Flaherty took third place with a time of two mins 25·2sec in the 200m swimming for 1,120 points after two events of the Paris International Modern Pentathlon yesterday.

Sylvie Camus finished first in two mins 22·7sec, helping to give *France most points in the* swimming pool and also the overall team lead after two events.

INTER'L MODERN PENTATHLON (Paris).—Swimming: 5. Camus (France) 2min 22·7sec, 1,140pts; 11. A. Rathleeny (France) 2·34·05, 1,125. 24. M. Flaherty (GB) 2·32·2, 1,120. 30. Team swimming: France 3,332pts, 1; W. Germany 3,508, 2; Great Britain 3,296, 3.

AFTER 2 EVENTS: K. Chiller (Australia) 2,190pts, 1; C. Deleuze (France) 2,182, 2; S. Kreps (W. Germany) 2,154, 3. British: H. Thorpe, 2,088, 8. S. Carris 1956, 8; S. Parker 1,956. 11; M. Flaherty 1,120, 19. Team after 2 events: France, 6,272, 1; W. Germany 6,269, 2; Great Britain 5,204, 5.

MASTERS MOVES

The Belgian-American Young Masters tennis tournament, staged amid much controversy in Birmingham in January in competition with the world doubles in London, is moving to West Germany next year. The London world doubles are being held a week later in 1986 and another clash of dates would have been avoided had the event remained in Birmingham.

U.S. Golf

KITE EQUALS RECORD 64 TO GO AHEAD

By A Special Correspondent

TOM KITE matched the 64 course record at La Costa Country Club in Carlsbad, California, late on Thursday to take a four-stroke first-round lead in the £330,000 Tournament of Champions.

The American, who last won at Atlanta last June, said after his eight-under-par start: "I'm cautiously optimistic — but I should point out I made a potful of putts today."

He had nine birdies to the 17th, but missed his chance of an even-better beginning after a couple of mishaps on the last fairway.

Kite teed off into a bunker, hit his second shot into a sand trap guarding the green, blasted out and then took two putts to get down.

His compatriot and U.S. champion, Fuzzy Zoeller, birdied at the 17th and 18th for a second-place 68.

One shot behind on three-under-par came Greg Norman, of Australia, and Americans Larry Watkins, Wayne Levi and Mark McCumber.

Farther down the 27-strong field, each of whom has been a tournament winner during the last 12 months, are Jack Nicklaus and Lee Trevino, both of the United States, on two-over-par 74s.

Tom Watson, also of the States, hit a 75, and West Germany's Bernhard Langer—who won the Masters last month—shot 76.

64—T. Kite.
68—F. Zoeller.
69—G. Norman (Australia), L. Wadkin, W. Levi, M. McCumber.
70—C. Strange, L. Nelson, R. Floyd, R. Black, J. Sindelar.
71—S. Eastwood, W. Blackburn.
72—D. Watson (South Africa), W. Kratzert, S. Simpson.
74—J. Nicklaus, L. Trevino.
75—T. Watson.
76—B. Langer (West Germany).

TALLAHASSEE OPEN (Florida) —1st Rd: 65—J. Stark, J. Simons; 67—S. Roush, K. Mitchell, W. Calfee, J. Gallagher; 68—M. Lye, M. McCullough, V. Tortorici, S. Rachels.

DUNHILL CUP, Asian qualifying tournament (Hongkong).—N.Z. bt Philippines 3-1; Hongkong bt Singapore 3½-½.

CLYDESDALE BANK NORTHERN OPEN CH'SHIP (Inverness). Final scores: 274—S. Struan (Elderly House Hotel); 71, 66, 70, 67 (£2,500); 275—E. Murray (Walker Heath) 66, 70, 70, 69 (£1,800); 278—D. Hall (North Berwick) 69, 71, 65, 73 (£1,200); 288—F. Courts (Murcar), T. Weir (Cowal), W. Leslie (Bernside); 281—I. Young (Dalmahoy); 282—D. Cooper (Birchwood); 283—L. Collins (Drumpellier), M. Gray (Ladybank), D. Robertson (Musselburgh).

STRANGE TOP

Curtis Strange is the leading money winner on the United States circuit with £312,000. Leading Briton is Nick Faldo on £54,000 in 67th place.

C. Strange £312,000. 1: C. Peete £232,000. 2: B. Langer (W. Germany) £202,500. 3: British: N. Faldo £54,000, 67: S. Lyle £28,000, 78: P. Oosterhuis £21,000, 99: K. Brown £19,000, 106.

L.T.A Spring Circuit

ANOTHER FINAL FOR BATES

By BILL EDWARDS

PETER LUNDGREN, of Sweden, was defaulted, reinstated, then beaten by Jeremy Bates in the semi-finals of the L.T.A Spring Circuit tournament at Sutton yesterday.

This curious state of affairs came about when the Swede, who had just double-faulted to be 4-5 down in the final set, took a kick at his racket in frustration. To his dismay it sailed out of court into the spectators.

Roger Smith, the umpire, immediately called "default." The reinstatement followed on appeal to Tony Gathercole, the referee, who rightly ordered a penalty point instead.

Bates, due to serve for the match, was upset by the incident and lost his service. He said afterwards: "I did not know what was happening. I was given the match, not that I wanted it that way, but was then told to serve for it again.

Cold and stiff

"The incident took about five minutes. I was getting very cold and stiff and my concentration wavered."

Fortunately for Bates he was able to strike back and take Lundgren's service to win 0-6, 6-1, 8-4. He now finds himself in the final for the third successive week and the opposition comes from Christer Allgardh, another Swede, who survived a three hours 24 minutes marathon to beat Patrick Flynn, of Australia, 1-8, 7-6, 8-6.

Allgardh survived a match point and in the end they settled down to long rallies of high-looping top spin.

Allgardh deserves his place in the final as in the first round he dismissed Simon Youl, winner of the first two tournaments of the series.

The women's final brings together Elna Reinach, of South Africa, and Kumiko Okamoto, of Japan, the respective winners of the first two tournaments. Miss Reinach was well tested by Xinyi Li, the Chinese qualifier, before winning 4-6, 6-1, 6-0 while Miss Okamoto beat Helena Olsson, of Sweden, 6-3, 6-2.

MEN'S SINGLES.—Semi-finals: J. Bates (Surrey) bt P. Lundgren (Sweden) 6-8, 6-1, 6-4; C. Allgardh (Sweden) bt P. Flynn (Australia) 1-6, 7-6, 8-6.

MEN'S DOUBLES.—Semi-finals: M. Kratzmann & S. Youl (Australia) bt P. Lundgren (Sweden) & L. Alfred 6-3, 6-2; R. Bates & D. Felgate bt J. Goodall & M. Walker 4-6, 7-5, 6-3.

WOMEN'S SINGLE — Semi-finals: E. Reinach (S. Africa) bt X. Li (China) 4-6, 6-1, 6-0; K. Okamoto (Japan) bt H. Olsson (Sweden) 6-3, 6-2.

WOMEN'S DOUBLES.—Semi-finals: X. Li & H. Zeng (China) bt K. Karlsson & A. Olsson (Sweden) 6-1, 6-3; M. Reinhardt (W. Germany) & J. Grade bt B. Borneo & J. Tacon 6-4, 6-4.

SMID REACHES LAST EIGHT

Tomas Smid, of Czechoslovakia, seeded six, reached the quarter-finals of the £250,000 Nabisco Grand Prix tournament in Las Vegas, beating David Pate, of the United States, 6-4, 6-2.

Tim Mayotte, of the United States, another seed, struggled to beat John Fitzgerald, of Australia, 2-6, 7-5, 7-6. Eliot Teltscher, another American, is the only other seeded player remaining.

Boris Becker, of West Germany, Johan Kriek and Ken Flach also won their matches to join Teltscher, Jimmy Arias, and John Lloyd, of Britain, who had already reached the last eight.

NABISCO CUP T'MENT (Las Vegas) —2nd Rd: T. Smid (Czechoslovakia) bt Pete Lewis 6-2, 6-3; T. Mayotte bt J. Fitzgerald (Australia) 2-6, 7-5, 7-6; B. Becker (W. Germany) bt S. Edberg (Sweden) 6-2, 6-7, 6-3; J. Kriek bt J. Van Patten 6-3, 6-1; K. Flach bt V. Amritraj (India) 6-4, 6-3.

VIRGINIA SLIMS T'MENT (Brompton)—2nd rd: M. L. Piatek bt Z. Garrone 6-1, 6-7, 6-0; R. Marsikova (Czechoslovakia) bt J. Kitich 6-2, 6-3.

GOLF

NAGOYA OPEN (Japan). — 2nd Rd: 134—T. Nakajima 67, 67. 137—Ang Arad 68, 69; T. Suzumura 65, 72; S. Fujita 70, 67.

FAMILY MONEY-GO-ROUND ● UNIT TRUST PRICES

PHOENIX ASSURANCE GROUP
Phoenix House, Redcliff Hill, Bristol BS1 6SQ 0272 294841

1985 High	Low	Name	Bid	Offer
Life Assurance Funds				
302·8	284·5	Wealth Ass	291·7	299·8
Pension Plan Funds				
Phoenix				
104·5	98·9	UK Equity Acc	99·7	104·8
104·0	98·3	International Acc	91·5	96·3
103·0	100·0	Property Acc	98·7	103·9
106·2	99·8	Fixed Interest Acc	98·7	103·8
112·3	100·0	Money Acc	107·9	113·5
105·1	100·0	Build Soc. Link Acc	100·9	106·1
103·4	99·4	Special Mngd. Acc	97·5	102·6
Phoenix/Framlington				
106·8	95·1	Intnl. Grth. Acc	90·4	95·1
106·3	94·1	American & Gen Acc	89·8	94·5
110·5	100·0	Capital Dis. Acc	104·8	110·2
110·4	97·1	Japan & Gen. Acc	96·7	97·5
105·2	99·9	American Trm. Acc	93·9	98·8
111·0	100·0	Recovery Tst. Acc	97·2	102·3
106·9	98·9	Special Mngd. Acc	95·5	101·6
Phoenix/GT				
106·6	85·1	International Acc	90·0	95·6
106·5	94·8	UK & General Acc	93·7	98·7
107·3	82·7	Technol. & Grth. Acc	87·3	92·0
108·8	86·7	Japan & General Acc	91·7	96·6
106·0	96·1	Far East & Gen. Acc	100·7	106·1
109·1	98·3	UK Capital Acc	97·7	103·1
105·5	94·8	European Acc	93·1	98·0
103·5	99·8	Special Mngd. Acc	98·1	98·6

PROPERTY EQUITY AND LIFE ASSURANCE COMPANY LIMITED
Cumberland House, Baxter Avenue, Southend on Sea, SS2 6HQ
0702 332433

268·3	258·8	Pers. Man Bnd Fnd	261·1	—
112·5	109·0	Int Man Tst Bnd Fd	108·1	—
109·4	105·0	Tower Mnged Inv Fd	100·4	—

PROPERTY GROWTH ASSURANCE CO. LTD
Lees House, Croydon, CR9 1LU
01-680 9605

282·3	281·3	Property Fund	266·5	—
282·7	283·0	Property Fund (A)	267·7	—
165·6	111·65	Agricultural Fund	101·8	—
1129·0	111·29	Agric. Fund (A)	101·5	—
312·2	295·7	Other Nat. Fund	279·7	—
298·7	294·4	Other Nat. Fd. (A)	279·7	—
161·7	155·3	Investment Fund	155·3	—
158·1	151·9	Investment Fd. (A)	151·9	—
356·4	322·6	Equity Fund	341·9	—
365·3	311·2	Equity Fund (A)	350·5	—
262·7	252·0	Money Fund	252·0	—
258·6	251·0	Money Fund (A)	251·0	—
229·5	223·5	Actuarial Fund	223·5	—
706·1	192·7	Gilt-Edged Fund	184·6	—
276·1	165·7	Gilt Edged Fd (A)	158·6	—
287·3	253·7	Pers. Annuity	253·7	—
281·8	280·5	Immediate Ann'ty	280·5	—
316·8	289·6	International Fund	289·6	—
316·8	289·6	Intern. Fd (A)	289·6	—
118·9	111·6	Gld. Soc Life Fd	116·9	—

Property Growth Pensions & Annuities Ltd.

343·7	308·9	All Wthr Acc Una	333·4	340·7
357·0	320·9	Inv. Pn. Fds	346·1	—
288·1	259·0	Pension Fd. Uts	279·1	—
357·8	321·5	Prov. Pens. Fd	346·5	—
355·1	244·3	Prov. Pens. Cap. Uts	343·9	—
452·0	406·2	Man. Pens. Fd	437·9	—
313·6	282·0	Man. Pens. Cap. Uts	303·8	—
329·0	312·6	Prop. Pens. Fd	318·8	—
343·3	308·5	Prop. Pens. Cap. Uts	332·6	—
309·0	291·5	Glbl. Soc. Pen. Fd	299·3	—
287·5	271·4	Glbl. Soc. Pen. Cap	278·4	—
359·2	323·2	Gilt Pens. Fd	348·0	—
359·5	322·2	Gilt Pens. Fd. Cap	348·0	—
358·5	322·6	Equity Pens. Fd	347·0	—
359·9	322·6	Equity Pens. Fd. Cap	347·0	—
111·6	100·0	Intnl. Pens. Fd	107·7	—
106·8	96·9	Intnl. Pens. Fd. Cap	103·7	—

PROVIDENCE CAPITAL LIFE ASSURANCE COMPANY LIMITED
Providence Capital House, 35 Vine Street, London EC3N 2AA 01-481 0707

137·5	100·8	Equity	132·1	137·3
125·9	97·5	Fixed Interest	97·5	102·6
109·9	92·7	International	92·5	97·4
115·1	108·4	Managed	108·1	113·7
143·6	105·1	Property	105·1	110·7
97·8	72·5	Special Blanket	71·0	74·9

PROVIDENT LIFE ASSOCIATION OF LONDON LTD
255 Bishopsgate, London EC2M 4QF
01-247 3200

558·5	501·6	Unit	500·1	530·1
195·9	162·6	Equity	162·6	171·1
108·9	100·0	Fixed Interest	100·0	105·2
111·7	100·0	Property	100·0	105·2
111·6	111·0	Index-Linked	111·0	116·7
110·7	100·0	Deposit	100·0	105·2
130·3	122·0	Pension Mixed Ord	121·1	128·3

For other prices Tel: 01 247 2300

PROVIDENT MUTUAL LIFE ASSURANCE ASSOCIATION
William Road, Hitchin, Herts SG4 0LP
0462 730000

171·2	169·7	Managed Ord	168·4	179·9
151·4	150·2	Managed Init	149·1	157·2
615·6	595·6	Equity Ord	608·5	613·6
596·5	581·6	Equity Init	596·5	596·5
208·8	205·8	Index Link Gilt Ord	158·6	166·6
158·4	158·4	Index Link Gilt Init	158·4	166·4
152·5	150·6	Property Ord	151·1	158·9
125·5	120·6	Property Init	120·7	126·9
112·4	112·0	Fixed Interest Ord	111·2	116·1
109·4	109·4	Fixed Interest Init	109·4	114·1
113·3	113·3	Deposit Ord	113·3	119·2
113·6	113·6	Deposit Init	113·6	119·5
107·1	105·6	Pen Managed Ord	105·7	105·7
108·8	178·5	Pen Managed Init	178·5	178·5
171·6	169·1	Pen Managed Init	169·1	179·7
615·6	595·6	Pen Equity Ord	608·4	608·5
596·5	581·6	Pen Equity Init	596·5	596·5
219·1	209·0	Pen Equity Init	209·0	219·1
157·7	157·7	Pen Ind Lkd Gilt Ord	157·7	165·7
157·3	157·3	Pen Ind Lkd Gilt Init	157·3	165·3
175·6	174·7	Pen Ord Equity Ord	174·7	174·7
159·2	159·2	Pen Ord Equity Init	159·2	159·2
127·4	127·4	Pen Property Ord	124·6	131·1
116·4	116·4	Pen Property Init	116·4	122·4
133·5	133·5	Pen Fixed Int Ord	133·5	140·4
116·5	116·5	Pen Fixed Int Init	116·5	122·5
125·4	125·4	Pen Deposit Ord	125·4	131·9
119·1	119·1	Pen Deposit Init	119·1	125·3

ROYAL LIFE (UNIT LKD PEN. FD) LTD

1985 High	Low	Name	Bid	Offer
166·1	165·0	Exempt Man. Fd	157·1	165·5
254·4	253·0	Exempt Equity Fd	241·5	254·4
125·2	124·5	Exempt Prop. Fd	118·9	125·2
138·2	137·4	Exempt Mangd. Fd	130·9	137·8
136·6	135·9	Exempt Gilt Fd	130·9	137·7
137·5	136·4	Exempt Money Fd	130·9	137·5

ROYAL LIFE MUTUAL INS. SOC. LTD

112·3	108·6	R. L. Mixed Fd	102·7	110·3
102·3	100·0	R.L. Equity Fund	96·6	101·8

SAVE & PROSPER GROUP

165·2	55·7	Global Equity	54·2	59·7
515·4	504·9	Property	505·5	516·7
284·4	281·1	Balanced Inv	280·1	313·5
254·4	253·6	Gilt	253·6	279·2
57·8	55·8	Property Pension	55·8	61·4
87·9	87·9	Equity Pension	87·9	96·7
83·6	83·6	Mixed Pension	83·6	92·0
74·9	74·9	Global Equity

NOTTS FOILED DESPITE 117 BY RANDALL

By MICHAEL CAREY at Trent Bridge

NOTTINGHAMSHIRE, after performing diffidently for two days, went closer than anyone—especially perhaps themselves—could have imagined to an improbable victory over Essex at Trent Bridge yesterday.

In the end, a day which had started with Graham Gooch's double century was taken over by Derek Randall, whose 117 left Nottinghamshire at 302 for seven at the close after they had been invited to make 344 in 82 overs.

Having been reduced to 12 for three, by Foster and Lever, Nottinghamshire were probably, in the final reckoning, happy to emerge from a largely unsatisfactory match with no further punishment.

But when Randall was sharing century partnerships with Johnson (84) and Birch (68 not out) anything seemed possible.

It was only when Randall fell with 75 required from the last 11 overs that survival became the main objective and what had been a splendid advertisement for the timeless fascination of the three-day game became mundane for the first time.

Gooch had thundered along throughout the morning, reaching his second hundred off only 67 balls, treating all the bowling with equal disdain and richly deserving the isolated moment of good fortune.

Early ventures

Nottinghamshire were so hard-pressed that Cooper, with his injured back, was required to bowl a brief and unlucky spell, while Gooch's innings of 202 required only 161 balls and included 32 fours and three sixes.

Suddenly Nottinghamshire found themselves batting on what appeared to be a different pitch, with its generous bounce, and their start was probably a mixture of what Fowler and Lever achieved and what their own bowlers had failed to do.

It may not be often that both the Nottinghamshire openers will fail twice in the same game, but Robinson was lbw to Foster, who then produced a ball which bounced awkwardly to have Broad caught at slip.

Rice was then caught behind off Weaver, and with Randall's early ventures outside the off stump justifying the use of five slips and a gulley, there was no hint that Nottinghamshire would go as far as they did.

But Randall settled and Johnson fired off a series of glorious strokes against Essex's quicker bowlers, attracting a regular supply of deliveries that gave him room to cut and hook.

Caught at cover

When, to his undisguised dismay, he was caught at slip, he and Randall had put on 130 from 29 overs and Birch and Randall, helped by Fletcher's maintenance of an attacking field, added another 127 for the fifth wicket.

By the time they entered the last hour with 117 needed, Randall was timing the ball well enough to suggest that if he stayed Nottinghamshire would go close. But after reaching three figures from 185 balls he went down the pitch to attack Acfield and was caught at cover.

The scoreboard

ESSEX—First Innings: 275 (91-3 overs) (P. J. Prichard 70, G. A. Gooch 67, Rice 4-84).

Second Innings

G. A. Gooch, c Rice, b Pick	202
P. J. Prichard, c French, b Saxelby	5
B. R. Hardie, c French, b Rice	9
K. S. McEwan, c Rice, b Such	28
†D. E. East, c Pick, b Such	17
D. R. Pringle, not out	27
*K. W. R. Fletcher, not out	5
Extras (b 2, w 1, nb 1)	4
Total (5 wkts dec)	297

Fall of wickets: 1-13, 2-71, 3-171, 4-189, 5-291.

Bowling: Saxelby 11-1-62-1; Pick 17-2-103-1; Rice 6-3-18-1; Such 30-1-79-2; Cooper 5-0-33-0.

NOTTINGHAMSHIRE—First Innings: 227 (86-3 overs) (C. E. B. Rice 108 not out, Foster 5-85).

Second Innings

B. C. Broad, c Gooch, b Foster	7
R. T. Robinson, lbw b Foster	1
D. W. Randall, c Fletcher, b Acfield	117
*C. E. B. Rice, c East, b Lever	0
P. Johnson, c McEwan, b Lever	84
†B. N. Birch, not out	68
B. French, b Acfield	1
R. A. Pick, c McEwan, b Pringle	13
K. Saxelby, not out	0
Extras (b 5, lb 5, w 2, nb 1)	11
Total (7 wkts)	302

Fall of wickets: 1-8, 2-11, 3-12, 4-142, 5-269, 6-279, 7-302.

Bowling: Lever 20-4-67-2; Foster 16-5-64-2; Gooch 10-1-36-0; Pringle 13-4-2-57-1; Acfield 22-1-70-2.

Notts 6pts., Essex 7

Umpires: J. B. Birkenshaw & K. E. Palmer.

Notts. v Essex

Close of play

GLAMORGAN (24pts) beat Somerset (5) by 9 wkts.

Kent (7) drew with Surrey (8).

LANCS (24) beat Glos (5) by 74 runs.

Notts (6) drew with Essex (7).

Camb Un. drew with Middlesex.

Graham Gooch hitting one of his 32 fours on the way to a double century at Trent Bridge yesterday.

Aussies with a difference

The 1985 Australian cricket tourists are something of a *pot pourri*; a mixed bag of new faces and old campaigners.

But they intend to hold on to the Ashes this summer and in tomorrow's SUNDAY TELEGRAPH, skipper Allan Border talks to TONY LEWIS about his responsibilities and the strengths and weaknesses of his squad.

Today is a big day for sport at home and abroad and the SUNDAY TELEGRAPH will be where the action is. JOHN OAKSEY is at Newmarket for the General Accident 2,000 Guineas, JOHN PARSONS is in Hamburg for the German Open tennis, and MICHAEL HEAL is at Twickenham for the Middlesex Sevens.

And don't forget to vote for the SUNDAY TELEGRAPH-Victoria Wine Company Rugby

In soccer, Everton could clinch the First Division title and COLIN MALAM reports their match against Sheffield Wednesday and reflects on England's performance in Bucharest. All

Glamorgan coast to easy victory

By ERIC HILL at Taunton

GLAMORGAN occupied just 95 minutes of the day at Taunton completing their second championship victory of the season and their first win in Somerset since the palmy days of 1970.

The margin of nine wickets was suitably emphatic, and the same as that achieved on the same ground by Nottinghamshire four days previously.

Somerset began virtually doomed at 158-7, only eight runs ahead, but for half an hour must have entertained some vague hope of making a fight of it.

Marks, who looked in good confident trim, and Davis managed to survive somehow amid a lot of missing and edging and put on 37 against Thomas and Ontong.

The weather was good and the dry pitch slower than previously and of reasonably accommodating character. It was possible to envisage a rather frustrating period for Glamorgan.

However Davis was at last lbw to Thomas; Marks swept at Ontong only to be caught off bat and pad, and Palmer swung Ontong firmly to midwicket where Miandad pulled down a highly improbable catch as three wickets fell for one run.

So the advantage that Glamorgan had been expanding since an early stage of the match had reached its fruition as they had almost all day to make 42.

The only casualty was Hopkins who edged the second ball from Jones to the wicketkeeper

The scoreboard

GLAMORGAN.—First Innings: 337-7 dec. (98-3 overs) (G. C. Holmes 82, Javed Miandad 66, R. C. Ontong 64, Younis Ahmed 59).

Second Innings

J. A. Hopkins, c Gard, b Jones	12
A. L. Jones, not out	18
G. C. Holmes, not out	9
Extras (lb 1, w 2, nb 1)	4
Total (1 wkt)	43

Fall of wicket: 1-24.

Bowling: Davis 5-0-14-0; Botham 2-1-4-0; Marks 4-3-7-0; Jones 2-0-9-1; Rose 1-0-8-0.

SOMERSET.—First Innings: 237 (71·1 overs) (I. T. Botham 112).

Second Innings

P. M. Roebuck, b Barwick	26
J. C. Wyatt, c Jones, b Barwick	19
N. F. M. Popplewell, b Holmes	21
R. L. Ollis, c Barwick, b Steele	14
B. C. Rose, c sub, b Steele	0
†T. Gard, lbw, b Holmes	5
*I. T. Botham, lbw, b Holmes	5
M. R. Davis, lbw, b Thomas	21
V. J. Marks, c Davies, b Ontong	18
G. J. Palmer, c Miandad, b Ontong	0
A. P. Jones, not out	1
Extras (b 1, lb 6, nb 1)	8
Total	191

Fall of wickets: 1-50, 2-55, 3-111, 4-119, 5-120, 6-134, 7-153, 8-190, 9-190.

Bowling: Thomas 12-0-50-1; Barwick 12-3-33-2; Derrick 10-3-33-0; Ontong 11·5-2-56-2; Holmes 12-3-25-3; Steele 10-5-17-2.

Umpires: D. J. Constant & P. B. Wight.

Somerset Spts., Glamorgan 24

Somerset v Glamorgan

Lancashire strike early this time

By MICHAEL AUSTIN at Bristol

LANCASHIRE, having waited until mid-August for their only championship win last summer, made a swift impact this time when beating Gloucestershire by 74 runs with 13 overs to spare at Bristol yesterday.

While Gloucestershire still lamented their costly inability to break a last-wicket partnership of 115 in the first innings, Lancashire celebrated a 24-point maximum for the first time in 40 matches.

Gloucestershire, though sustained by a steadfast innings of 67 by Bainbridge, were bowled out for 220, having needed 295 in 95 overs, their target had escalated through another troublesome last-wicket stand of 59 between the plucky O'Shaughnessy and Allott.

A green pitch which had yielded runs grudgingly throughout was scarcely likely to offer a bountiful third-day harvest, even for the most diligent batsmen, but the greasy surface emphasised Gloucestershire's avowed intent of supplying entertainment and positive results this season.

Bristling efficiency

The pitch provided an elixir for Lancashire, who cast aside undistinguished championship performances of recent seasons with new and bristling efficiency. Jefferies, with four for 64, and Allott, who returned match figures of six for 69, were shrewdly employed by Abrahams, their captain.

O'Shaughnessy dazed by a blow on the head the previous day, added the wicket of Athey, a century-maker in last summer's corresponding game, to an unflinching unbeaten innings of 40 and Gloucestershire's victory prospects were always remote.

Bainbridge, braving a cracked cheekbone, supported Gloucestershire's innings for just over three hours after the disconcerting early loss of Stovold and Romaines and that of Davison, run out of Fairbrother's pinpoint throw from third man.

Curran, an Irishman who has played for Zimbabwe, illustrated the forthright stroke-play he will add to Gloucestershire's middle order, but despite Gravenev's staunch effort, a target of 85 off 20 overs with two wickets in hand was far beyond Gloucestershire, who last beat Lancashire in a championship game 20 years ago.

The scoreboard

LANCASHIRE — First Innings: 513 (97·4 overs) (P. J. W. Allott 78, S. T. Jefferies 57, M. Watkinson 57, J. Stanworth not out, Lawrence 5-79).

Second Innings

G. Fowler, c Russell, b Lawrence	0
J. A. Ormrod, c & b Sainsbury	3
G. J. O'Shaughnessy, not out	40
N. H. Fairbrother, c Russell, b Sainsbury	24
*J. Abrahams, c Russell, b Curran	26
M. Watkinson, c Athey, b Lawrence	14
J. Simmons, c Davison, b Sainsbury	8
S. T. Jefferies, c Curran, b Sainsbury	24
†J. Stanworth, c Russell, b Lawrence	0
J. Foley, c Lloyds, b Sainsbury	0
P. J. W. Allott, c Davison, b Lawrence	15
Extras (lb 4, w 6, nb 2)	12
Total	165

Fall of wickets: 1-0, 2-26, 3-61, 4-68, 5-77, 6-89, 7-89, 8-121, 9-136.

Bowling: Lawrence 22·5-6-70-4; Curran 15-4-47-1; Sainsbury 20-7-44-3.

GLOUCESTERSHIRE—First Innings: 189 (58·1 overs) (Allott 4-44).

Second Innings

A. W. Stovold, c Allott, b Jefferies	7
P. W. Romaines, c Simmons, b Allott	7
C. W. J. Athey, lbw, b O'Shaughnessy	15
P. Bainbridge, c Stanworth, b Jefferies	67
B. F. Davison, run out	11
K. M. Curran, lbw, b Allott	39
J. W. Lloyds, b Jefferies	33
*D. A. Graveney, st Stanworth, b Simmons	27
†R. C. Russell, c O'Shaughnessy, b Simmons	0
D. V. Lawrence, not out	6
G. E. Sainsbury, lbw, b Jefferies	3
Extras (lb 2, nb 3)	5
Total	220

Fall of wickets: 1-11, 2-19, 3-34, 4-50, 5-154, 6-165, 7-207, 8-210, 9-213.

Bowling: Allott 19-10-25-2; Jefferies 19·4-64-4; O'Shaughnessy 9-1-57-1; Watkinson 8-0-54-0; Simmons 21-6-53-2; Foley 3-2-13-0.

Glos Spts., Lancs 24

Umpires: J. H. Harris & D. R. Shepherd.

Glos. v Lancs.

Kent force draw with 217-run stand

By DOUG IBBOTSON at Canterbury

A TIMELY century by Derek Aslett, splendidly supported by Chris Cowdrey (95) in a sixth-wicket partnership of 217, enabled Kent to reverse the swing of the pendulum and draw with Surrey at Canterbury yesterday.

For the third time in a richly entertaining contest, middle-order batsmen compiled partnerships in excess of 150, as Aslett, whose 171 included 15 fours, and Cowdrey, 13 fours, called Kent back from the brink with a 190-minute stand.

Both played resolutely, but also with cheerful enterprise, and if the wicket—and much of the bowling—was amiable enough, then the light was never good.

In the first hour's play, an extraordinary turn of events provided Surrey with great expectations of an early victory, as Kent, 93 in arrears overnight, slumped to 46 for five—still 39 behind.

Taylor, having embarked on the fourth over of the day, withdrew with a sprained back after two deliveries, and Pauline, his replacement, dismissed Hinks lbw with his first ball, to claim his first wicket in senior cricket.

Pocock then replaced Pauline, to bowl Tavare for 15, by which time Thomas had left the field, also suffering from a sprain. Accordingly, Pauline was recalled at the pavilion end, and again claimed a wicket with his first ball, when Taylor prodded forward and was bowled.

The subsequent comings and goings of substitutes, including Kent's 12th man, Surrey manager Micky Stewart, and, finally, two replacements summoned from the Oval, emphasised Surrey's personnel problems, but did not distract Cowdrey and Aslett in their stirring recovery.

On the former issue, Mr Stewart later announced the re-signing of Hugh Wilson, the former Surrey fast bowler, released by Somerset last season. However, this is seen only as a temporary expedient during the country's search for a replacement for the injured Silvester Clarke.

KENT.—First Innings: 356 (100 overs 329-8) (C. S. Cowdrey 159, S. G. Hinks 92; Thomas 3-51).

Second innings

M. R. Benson, lbw, b Thomas	11
S. G. Hinks, lbw, b Pauline	6
G. R. Dilley, c Pauline, b Thomas	0
N. R. Taylor, b Pauline	13
C. J. Tavare, b Pocock	15
D. G. Aslett, c Clinton, b Jean	111
*C. S. Cowdrey, lbw, b Butcher	95
G. W. Johnson, not out	7
†A. P. E. Knott, c Richard, b Jean	0
D. Underwood, not out	4
Extras (b 9, lb 6, w 1, nb 6)	22
Total (8 wkts dec.)	282

Fall of wickets: 1-4, 2-14, 3-18, 4-46, 5-46, 6-163, 7-271, 8-271.

Bowling: Thomas 16-3-40-2; Taylor 2-2-0-0; Pocock 20-4-59-1; Pauline 15-4-1-50-2; Jean 12-3-32-2; Needham 15-0-40-0; Butcher 14-3-40-1; Lynch 1-1-0-0.

SURREY.—First Innings: 415-9 dec (100 overs 397-7) (A. J. Stewart 158, M. A. Lynch 113, D. B. Pauline 56 not out; Dilley 5-97).

Kent 7pts, Surrey 8

Umpires: J. A. Jameson & M. J. Kitchen.

Kent v Surrey

SYKES LASHES LIGHT BLUES

By D. J. RUTNAGUR at Fenner's

Bad light caused the match between Cambridge University and Middlesex, at Fenner's, to be abandoned as a draw yesterday with no play after lunch.

The abrupt end disappointed no one as the afternoon's play held no prospect of any entertainment.

The truncated day was notable only for a hard-hit maiden century by Jamie Sykes, Middlesex's under-study off-spinner. He had a partnership of 149 with an equally aggressive Neil Williams, who made 67, also his highest first-class score.

Sykes, long in reach and brawny, scored 126 off 184 balls, with 20 fours. Williams hit a dozen. When Sykes reached a century, Middlesex were 338 runs ahead with about 270 minutes remaining.

A declaration then, or even just afterwards, would have made for an interesting and pleasurable afternoon's cricket but Middlesex seemed disinclined to field on another bitterly cold day.

MIDDLESEX.—First Innings: 369-4 dec. (W. N. Slack 81, M. W. Gatting 80, R. O. Butcher 56, P. R. Downton 55, C. T. Radley 54 not).

Second Innings

J. E. Emburey, b Grimes	7
N. F. Williams, b Andrew	67
J. P. Sykes, st Davies, b Cotterell	126
K. P. Tomlins, c Browne, b Cotterell	14
N. G. Cowans, c Fell, b Cotterell	6
A. R. C. Fraser, c Roebuck, b Andrew	1
C. T. Radley, not out	0
Extras (lb 5)	5
Total (6 wkts. dec)	226

Fall of wickets: 1-12, 2-161, 3-188, 4-222, 5-226, 6-226.

Bowling: Grimes 8-0-41-1; Scott 12-1-53-0; Andrew 15-4-49-2; Cotterell 19-5-55-3; Gorman 7-0-27-0.

CAMBRIDGE UNIVERSITY — First Innings 251 (C. R. Andrew 66, Cowans 5-37, Fraser 4-48).

Second Innings

C. R. Andrew, not out	0
S. Gorman, not out	0
Total (no wkt)	0

Bowling: Garling 1-1-0-0.

Umpires: J. H. Hampshire & D. G. L. Evans.

Cambridge v Middx.

CHAMPIONSHIP TABLE

	P	W	L	D	Bns Pts	Bns Pts	Pts
Glamorgan (13)	2	2	0	0	4	6	45
Essex (11)	2	1	0	1	3	8	39
Notts (2)	2	1	0	1	3	7	38
Lancs (16)	3	1	0	1	6	5	37
Middx (3)	1	1	0	0	1	2	18
Northants (11)	1	1	0	0	1	0	13
Surrey (8)	2	0	1	1	3	6	14
Somerset (7)	2	0	2	0	0	7	7
Kent (5)	2	0	0	2	2	6	12
Worcs (10)	1	0	0	1	1	4	9
Yorks (14)	1	0	0	1	1	4	9
Hants (15)	1	0	0	1	1	4	9
Warwicks (9)	1	0	0	1	0	4	6
Glos (17)	1	0	0	1	0	4	5
Sussex (6)	1	0	0	1	0	4	5
Derby (11)	1	0	1	0	0	3	3
Leics (4)	1	0	0	1	1	2	3

1984 Positions in brackets

2nd XI COMPETITION

Caythorpe: Derbys 156 and 153 (Brown 52; Hemmings 7-48); Notts 109 (D. Malcolm 4-53) and 181-7 (Newell 72; Malcolm 5-59). Notts won by 3 wickets.

Eton Manor: West 393-7 dec. (S. N. V. Waterton 95, S. C. Goldsmith 75, S. R. Waugh 4-49) and 333-6 dec. (R. Short 80, Waterton 78, C. R. Cordrey 73). Essex 374-1 dec. (A. W. Lilley 224 not out, I. Hodgarth 118 not out) and 144-2 (M. Fieldhouse 51). Match drawn.

Bainbridge: Somerset 194 (P. Bail 67, W. Morton 4-11) and 324-7 (R. J. Harden 138 not out, D. Wood 68). Warwicks 429-8 dec. (K. D. Smith 207 not out, P. A. Smith 83). Match drawn.

SHOCK AS JEEPS RESIGNS

By PAT BESFORD

DICK JEEPS, former British Lions scrum-half who took over as chairman of the Sports Council in June 1978, has designed with effect from May 20 — three years before the end of his second contract.

The shock announcement by Mr Jeeps, 53, currently on holiday in Mombasa, was released by his solicitor last night after days of rumour and counter-rumour that he had or had not been sacked.

His letter of resignation said: "The Sports Council has much to be proud about. Now with the implementation of its first corporate plan I believe it is time for me to stand down to allow someone with an even higher profile, coupled with financial advocacy, to take over."

Neil Macfarlane, the Minister for Sport, paid tribute last night to the substantial achievements, energy and vitality of Mr Jeeps during his seven years in office.

Personality clash

Yet behind the polite exchanges, as is suitable on such occasions, it appears inescapable that a clash of personalities, call it an uneasy alliance, has existed between the Minister and Mr Jeeps for some while.

The result is the departure of a man who has been chairman of the Sports Council for longer than the combined terms of his predecessors, Sir Robin Brook and Sir Roger Bannister.

Mr Jeeps, a former farmer, won 24 caps for England between 1956 and 1962 and became the youngest President of the Rugby Football Union in 1977.

He returns from holiday on May 15 in time, as he said: "For an orderly hand over" to his successor who is expected to be named next week.

Fourth Test

HOLDING MAY MISS LAST TEST

By TONY COZIER in Kingston

MICHAEL HOLDING'S strained hamstring muscle may keep him out of what he has said would be his last Test match, the fourth and final in the series against New Zealand in Kingston starting today.

Two short of drawing level with Sir Gary Sobers's 255 Test wickets — the second highest by a West Indian — Holding had to leave the field after bowling only one over in New Zealand's second innings in Barbados on Wednesday.

He has recently revealed that he will be unavailable for next year's home series against England although he has signed contracts to play for Derbyshire this season.

The New Zealanders, who collapsed to heavy defeat in the third Test after two hard-fought draws will have Lance Cairns, their experienced all-rounder, back after injury.

West Indies (from): *I. V. A. Richards, C. G. Greenidge, D. L. Haynes, R. B. Richardson, E. A. Gomes, A. L. Logie, †P. J. Dujon, M. D. Marshall, R. A. Harper, M. A. Holding, J. Garner, W. W. Davis, C. A. Walsh.

New Zealand (from): *G. P. Howarth, J. G. Wright, K. R. Rutherford, M. D. Crowe, J. J. Crowe, J. V. Coney, †I. D. S. Smith, R. J. Hadlee, B. L. Cairns, J. G. Bracewell, S. L. Boock, E. J. Chatfield, G. B. Troup, D. A. Stirling.

TODAY'S CRICKET

BENSON AND HEDGES CUP (11-7.30)

Chelmsford: Essex v Sussex.
Cardiff: Glamorgan v Kent.
Bristol: Glos v Notts.
Old Trafford: Lancs v Leics.
The Oval: Surrey v Combined Universities.
Worcester: Worcs. v Warwicks.
Aberdeen: Scotland v Derby.
Shrewsbury: Minor Counties v Somerset.

BRITANNIC ASSURANCE COUNTY CH'SHIP (11.30-6.30)

Northampton: Northants v Hants.
Headingley: Yorks v Middlesex.

TOMORROW

JOHN PLAYER LEAGUE (11-6.30)

Chelmsford: Essex v Sussex.
Cardiff: Glamorgan v Kent.
Bristol: Glos v Notts.
Old Trafford: Lancs v Leics.
Northampton: Northants v Hants.
The Oval: Surrey v Warwicks.
Worcester: Worcs v Somerset.
Bradford: Yorks v Middlesex.

TOUR MATCH

Arundel: Lavinia, Duchess of Norfolk XI v Australia (11.30-6.30).

Cricket

SIMPSON'S PLAN TO HELP SLIPS

By A Special Correspondent

The Australians yesterday put into action a plan recommended by Bobby Simpson, the finest slip of recent years, to cure the team's major weakness in the field: failure to hold snicks.

Border reckons that about 50 catches were put down in the recent series against the West Indies, so that Australia lost the rubber 3-1.

"We were dropping a lot in the slips and by the end of the season it was everywhere," said Border. "If the West Indies batsmen hit it up in the air, they knew they were all right."

'Brilliant workout'

Now Simpson has recommended sharp reflex practice at close quarters and after the first session at Lord's yesterday Border said the new method proved "a brilliant workout."

Border plans to use Jeff Thomson as a dual purpose bowler, slinging them down very fast for four or five overs, then shortening his run and relying on line and length at around medium-fast.

Baptiste and Imran back for the Cup

ELDINE BAPTISTE, the West Indian all-rounder, is included in the Kent squad, for the first time this season, for the Benson and Hedges Cup match against Glamorgan at Cardiff today.

And another overseas player, Imran Khan, the Pakistan all-rounder, makes his first appearance in limited-over cricket for Sussex in two years — against Essex at Chelmsford.

Imran teams up with Garth Le Roux, of South Africa, in a lively pace attack, after fully recovering from shin injuries.

Kapil Dev, the Worcestershire all-rounder, who started the championship season with a century off 78 balls last weekend, is doubtful for the visit of Warwickshire because of a twisted ankle.

Worcestershire are still hopeful he will pass a late fitness test, but as a precaution have added John Inchmore and Ricardo Ellcock, the West Indian fast bowler, to their squad.

Agnew unfit

Jonathan Agnew, the England fast bowler, has not recovered from a side strain suffered in a pre-season friendly match and is out of the Leicestershire side to meet Lancashire at Old Trafford. George Ferris, the West Indian, will probably take his place and all-rounder Phillip De Freitas, 18, is also included in the party of 12.

Lancashire are expected to be without Steve Jeffreys, who scored a career-best 93 in the first championship match against Sussex and a half century against Gloucestershire, because of a swollen and bruised hand.

This could mean a first match for Soren Henriksen, the Danish fast bowler, who is on standby with Patrick Patterson.

Off-spinner Eddie Hemmings is likely to return for Nottinghamshire against Gloucestershire at Bristol after missing the start of the season with hamstring trouble.

Ice Hockey

STREATHAM EARN FIFE'S RESPECT

By HOWARD BASS

FOR only the second time in 11 years ice hockey returns to Wembley arena this weekend for a three-match climax to the season, presenting both semi-finals of the Heineken Championship today and tomorrow's showpiece final.

Strongly-fancied Fife Flyer and the Streatham Redskins, the only English survivors, meet in the first semi-final, which starts at 1.30 to ease congestion with the later rugby crowds at the stadium.

Fife's formidable Canadian trio of Dave Stoyanovich, Danny Brown and Ron Plumb should heed the reminder of Red Imrie, the Streatham coach, that "discipline and determination have got us this far."

Key Streatham players are their two top scorers, Craig Melancon and Gary Stefan, bolstered behind by Jeff Smith, one of the safest goalminders on the Heineken circuit.

The evening confrontation between Murrayfield Racers and Ayr Bruins is a repeat of last year's pairing when Murrayfield gained a 5-4 victory before losing to Dundee Rockets by the same score in the final.

Angling

SOUTH OFFERS PRIME TURBOT

By DEREK FLETCHER

Anglers are getting exceptional catches of prime turbot in the south. Michael Hudson, from Daventry, Northants, landed a fine 16lb 3oz fish while boat-fishing a mile off Weymouth, using a whole mackerel as bait.

Ronald Hill, of Wimborne, Dorset, had a 15-minute battle with a 15-pounder, lured on a herring strip between Milford, Hampshire, and The Needles, Isle of Wight, yesterday.

Jim Allen, a member of Bristol Sea-Anglers' Association, recently landed a 15lb 10oz turbot near Start Point, Devon, using a fish-strip and crab cocktail.

Amid the ruins of Hitler's Reich.

In May, 1945, Germany was in ruins. Her people had paid a terrible price for having fallen for Hitler's evil ambitions: starving and demoralised, they lived amid the rubble of flattened cities. Paradoxically, none suffered more than the innocent. A vivid reconstruction of those terrible days, taken from a new book by Douglas Botting, starts tomorrow.

The Sunday Telegraph colour magazine also marks the V-E Day anniversary by looking back on events and places of the time, and William Foster meets some of those on the Allied side who will never forget the day of victory and all it meant.

Also in The Colour Magazine

Spring Motoring: choosing a new car from today's bewildering range of models? John Langley helps you to decide.

Franchising: claimed by some to be a safe route to self-employment. This week's Money Matters section examines the risks and lists 20 questions to ask to help decide whether franchising is for you. Plus safety-first investments and the advantages of income unit trusts.

In tomorrow's

SUNDAY TELEGRAPH

35p with Telegraph Sunday Magazine.
Order your copy now.

YORKSHIRE HIT BY INJURIES

Steve Oldham, Stuart Fletcher and Ian Swallow are called into Yorkshire's squad for the championship match against Middlesex at Headingley today because Simon Dennis and Ashley Metcalfe are injured.

Meanwhile, Yorkshire headquarters awaits the final figures for Geoffrey Boycott's testimonial. They are believed to be a record.

CHAMPIONSHIP TABLE

	P	W	L	D	Bns Pts	Bns Pts	Pts
Glamorgan (13)	2	2	0	0	4	6	45
Essex (11)	2	1	0	1	3	8	39
Notts (2)	2	1	0	1	3	7	38
Lancs (16)	3	1	0	1	6	5	37
Middx (3)	1	1	0	0	1	2	18
Northants (11)	1	1	0	0	1	0	13
Surrey (8)	2	0	1	1	3	6	14
Somerset (7)	2	0	2	0	0	7	7
Kent (5)	2	0	0	2	2	6	12
Worcs (10)	1	0	0	1	1	4	9
Yorks (14)	1	0	0	1	1	4	9
Hants (15)	1	0	0	1	1	4	9
Warwicks (9)	1	0	0	1	0	4	6
Glos (17)	1	0	0	1	0	4	5
Sussex (6)	1	0	0	1	0	4	5
Derby (11)	1	0	1	0	0	3	3
Leics (4)	1	0	0	1	1	2	3

1984 Positions in brackets

2nd XI COMPETITION

Caythorpe: Derbys 156 and 153 (Brown 52; Hemmings 7-48); Notts 109 (D. Malcolm 4-53) and 181-7 (Newell 72; Malcolm 5-59). Notts won by 3 wickets.

Eton Manor: West 393-7 dec. (S. N. V. Waterton 95, S. C. Goldsmith 75, S. R. Waugh 4-49) and 333-6 dec. (R. Short 80, Waterton 78, C. R. Cordrey 73). Essex 374-1 dec. (A. W. Lilley 224 not out, I. Hodgarth 118 not out) and 144-2 (M. Fieldhouse 51). Match drawn.

Bainbridge: Somerset 194 (P. Bail 67, W. Morton 4-11) and 324-7 (R. J. Harden 138 not out, D. Wood 68). Warwicks 429-8 dec. (K. D. Smith 207 not out, P. A. Smith 83). Match drawn.

Motor Racing

SENNA REVELS ON DRY TRACK FOR BEST LAP

By BRIAN ALLEN in Imola

AYRTON SENNA, fresh from a magnificent wet-weather victory in the Portuguese Grand Prix, stamped his authority on a dry track at Imola yesterday.

The talented Brazilian took his J.P.S Lotus round the 3·1-mile circuit in 1 minute 27·59 seconds in first qualifying for tomorrow's San Marino Grand Prix to take provisional pole nearly a second faster than last year's time.

Senna's lap was all the more worthy since it was achieved on race rubbers and not qualifiers.

His efforts on two sets of qualifying tyres were hindered by traffic problems, which is why he thinks an even quicker lap is possible today.

The thousands of partisan locals nearly had something to cheer, but Michele Alboreto could only satisfy them with second-fastest time in his Ferrari.

His team-mate Stefan Johansson, having to carry the burden of Ferrari fans' expectations so soon after joining the team, had a troubled day. Part of the underbody broke, he was thwarted on a fast lap by Nelson Piquet's spinning Brabham, and then found his engine losing power.

Rosberg Panache

Keke Rosberg, recovered from his Estoril accident and driving a brand new Williams-Honda FW10, demonstrated his panache and skill with third-fastest time, ahead of last year's winner Alain Prost, who was clearly satisfied with fourth fastest in his Marlboro McLaren.

The current gulf between Goodyear and Pirelli qualifying tyres was underlined by the performance of the two BMW-engined Arrows which finished the day fifth- and sixth-fastest, while Nelson Piquet's Pirelli-shod Brabham BMW was hard put to land eighth place in the table.

Arrows' drivers Gerhard Berger and Thierry Boutsen are certainly looking capable of improving the team's mediocre 1984 performance, but Piquet must be hoping at last to demonstrate the claim that Pirelli have a race tyre which is competitive.

Though Martin Brundle was not discouraged to find himself 24th in the list with his Ford-powered Tyrrell, his fellow Britons were dogged with difficulties.

Derek Warwick's Renault was "improved" after morning practice but this only made the car dangerously nervous even down the straight, and he finished 14th on the day.

Nigel Mansell's Williams-Honda stopped with fuel shortage, leaving him a disappointing ninth, while Jonathan Palmer suffered a broken throttle cable which stranded his Zakspeed and left him at the back of the grid.

Encouraging debut

There was an encouraging public debut for the new Motori Moderni V6 turbo in the Minardi. Young Pierluigi Martini clocked 180th time on modest boost giving 700bhp, and is hoping to squeeze more power for the race.

But without doubt the day belonged to Senna. His ability shines through impressively and Lotus hopes are high for a season of fortune they have not known since the great days of 1978.

Practice times

A. Senna (Brazil), Lotus-Renault, 1m 27·589sec, 1; M. Alboreto (Italy), Ferrari, 1-27·871, 2; K. Rosberg (Finland), Williams-Honda, 1-28·547, 3; A. Prost (France), McLaren-TAG, 1-28·604, 4; G. Berger (Austria), Arrows-BMW, 1-28·697, 5; T. Boutsen (Belgium), Arrows-BMW, 1-28·819, 6; N. Lamb (Australia), McLaren-TAG, 1-29·415, 7; N. Piquet (Brazil), Brabham-BMW, 1-29·427, 8; P. Martini (Italy), Minardi-Motori, 1-29·756, 9; P. Tambay (France), Renault, 1-30·201, 10.

Other Britons: D. Warwick, Renault, 1-30·440, 14; M. Brundle, Tyrrell-Ford, 1-36·397, 24; J. Palmer, Zakspeed, 2-13·990, 26.

Derek Warwick . . . slowed down by mechanical problems.

Motor-Cycling

SPENCER SHINES IN PRACTICE

By A Special Correspondent in Jarama, Spain

FORMER world champion Freddie Spencer and the man who took the title from him last year Eddie Lawson, were the pace-setters in yesterday's practice sessions for tomorrow's motor cycling Spanish Grand Prix at Jarama.

Spencer set the best time with his new four-cylinder Rothmans Honda. Lawson, on his Marlborough Yamaha, was almost three-fifths of a second slower.

The third American in the running for the championship, Randy Mamola, fought an amazing battle to keep control of his Rothmans Honda when he was rammed at over 150 m.p.h. by Belgian Didier de Radigues during the first of the two sessions.

Mamola, signalling his intention to stop for a plug change, managed to stay on board after the collision, but Radigues was catapulted into the air before sliding along the track for almost 50 yards.

Bruised and shaken

He got away with bruises and a shaking and was back in action within two hours in the next practice to set 15th best time. Mamola, none the worse for his nerve-racking escape, set the fifth best time of the day.

Lincolnshire based Australian Wayne Gardner rocketed up to third best in the second session with his Rothmans Honda Britain machine lapping almost a second quicker than fourth-best Takazumi Katayama, also on a Rothmans Honda.

Top British rider, in seventh place, was Humbersider Rob McElnea on his Heron Suzuki—fractionally ahead of Nottinghamshire's Ron Haslam on a second Honda Britain three-cylinder machine.

GARDEN CALENDAR — FRED WHITSEY

The lily's growing status

ONE consequence of the bad spring weather to be thankful for is that when the cold caused the sales of lily bulbs to be so slack garden centre owners potted up their unsold stocks and are now offering them as growing plants. Lily bulbs are expensive and slugs know a choice thing when they see one. Too often the bulbs you commit to the open ground get their first shoots nibbled off. By the time these started off in pots are planted out, however, they are past the stage when slugs can do them lethal harm.

Try growing lilies as tub or pot plants on a terrace.

To add to the opportunity of having lilies in flower this season wholesale plant growers are now servicing garden centres with pot-grown lily plants. In fact, after having been in decline for some years lilies are regaining some of their former status as top flight garden plants.

In garden areas mainly devoted to rhododendrons and camellias they can offer an early summer effect when otherwise there would be nothing there but shapes until it is time for the hydrangeas. All these plants enjoy the same sort of soil, a leafy one of fibrous texture, and this is what lilies want too. They also appreciate the acid nature but this is something they do not insist on like the others.

When you grow lilies among shrubs their need for ground that drains well is looked after by the roots of the shrubs. These also offer the lilies something to loll against and show themselves off when they grow up tall in dull summers.

For some years lilies got a bad name through proving poor stayers. They flowered once and you saw no more of them. But selection for wholesale production has sorted out the more robust growers and it is these that are on sale today. They are much more likely to prove an investment by increasing into clumps from the single—and still expensive — bulbs you plant.

Lilies, however, do not necessarily belong to woodland gardens. In fact their style fits them better for patios and courtyards. Here they can be grown very successfully in pots and tubs as well as in the soil. Then you can enjoy their rich scent to the full. They are no trouble at all to grow in pots.

You put some crocks at the bottom and cover these with a layer of leaves to prevent the compost washing down and clogging them and then half fill with compost—a peat based one for convenience and to the liking of the bulbs —setting the bulbs on this in layers.

In theory you should not fill the pot at this stage but leave about 3in for adding more compost later. However, this is more academic than necessary if you are putting in growing plants.

As evergreens these will offer something trailing over the rim of the pot in winter, while of course they are in flower at this time. Or for temporary effect you could put in round the lilies a few pansies or violas, which will continue to flower until the lilies take over.

The bulbs can stay in the pots for several years provided you feed them from time to time by spraying the foliage with fertiliser. By the autumn they will be gone and then you could add some corms of the large Dutch crocuses or bulbs of the short growing tulips for spring effect before the periwinkles have their day.

Those handsome cannas that seem bulbs exclusive to public parks also make particularly good tub or pot plants on a terrace. Even if they did not flower so vividly they would be worth a place for their fine bronzed foliage. The tubers are on sale just now, and also, I have noticed, some growing plants. But unlike the lilies these are *tender and have to be taken* inside for the winter like dahlias.

Giving cover

ONE OF THE BEST of terrace pot plants, in my experience, is a simple white daisy with the *cumbersome* name of Leucanthemum hosmariense. Left to itself it flowers from now until the autumn. However, I cut it back in spring because the same pots of light soil where we grow it are also planted with the little yellow and white Tulipa tarda which enjoys sparse conditions.

After the cold winter I hardly expected to see the tulips come through but it has, perhaps because it got some protection from the ever-grey winter-long foliage of the daisy. This you can get from Hopleys Plants of Much Hadham, Herts (list 70p posted).

You might find it worthwhile working out partnerships of *perennials and bulbs* like these for a long succession.

Root 'em out

GERANIUMS that have been kept safely through the winter in the house are already growing somewhat lanky but it is still too early to plant them out, either in the ground or in tubs. However, it is by no means too early to root cuttings of them. The elongating growths can be taken off and used in this way. I find they root best in a peat-based compost — the easiest to come by — that has a good helping of Perlite mixed into it. This fluffy volcanic rock sold in most garden centres takes the place of heavy sand that is also so rough to the hands.

Trimming the old plants in this way — and especially of any yellowing leaves which will never go green again — will encourage them to become bushy, while the cuttings taken now will ensure that by this *time next year you will have* good big plants to put out at the end of May.

Motor-Cycling

SPENCER SHINES IN PRACTICE

By A Special Correspondent in Jarama, Spain

FORMER world champion Freddie Spencer and the man who took the title from him last year Eddie Lawson, were the pace-setters in yesterday's practice sessions for tomorrow's motor cycling Spanish Grand Prix at Jarama.

Spencer set the best time with his new four-cylinder Rothmans Honda. Lawson, on his Marlborough Yamaha, was almost three-fifths of a second slower.

The third American in the running for the championship, Randy Mamola, fought an amazing battle to keep control of his Rothmans Honda when he was rammed at over 150 m.p.h. by Belgian Didier de Radigues during the first of the two sessions.

Mamola, signalling his intention to stop for a plug change, managed to stay on board after the collision, but Radigues was catapulted into the air before sliding along the track for almost 50 yards.

Bruised and shaken

He got away with bruises and a shaking and was back in action within two hours in the next practice to set 15th best time. Mamola, none the worse for his nerve-racking escape, set the fifth best time of the day.

Lincolnshire based Australian Wayne Gardner rocketed up to third best in the second session with his Rothmans Honda Britain machine lapping almost a second quicker than fourth-best Takazumi Katayama, also on a Rothmans Honda.

Top British rider, in seventh place, was Humbersider Rob McElnea on his Heron Suzuki—fractionally ahead of Nottinghamshire's Ron Haslam on a second Honda Britain three-cylinder machine.

Rover team seeking hat-trick of wins

By MICHAEL COTTON

THE Rover team will be looking for a hat-trick of wins this season when the third round of the European Touring Car Championship is held at the Donington Park circuit tomorrow.

Rover Vitesses, prepared by Tom Walkinshaw at Kidlington, Oxford, took the top three places in the opening round at Monza in March, and followed up with a one, three, four success at Mugello.

Jaguar have pulled out of the series this year to concentrate on endurance racing, but the Rovers have filled the gap and are as fast as the Jaguars were last year. Their rivals are the turbo-charged Volvos and the German BMW coupes, which are expected to show good reliability in the three-hour race.

Rover's effort will be led by Walkinshaw and his co-driver Win Percy, who jointly lead the drivers' championship with 58 points apiece after winning the first two races.

Sheene tries again

Making an international team, Jeff Allam, of Epsom, will share the second entry with Armin Hahne, of Germany, while the third car is being driven by Steve Soper with the Belgians Eddie Joosen and Pierre-Alain Thibaut.

In a supporting race, Barry Sheene, the former world motor-cycle champion, will be trying again to win a Trimoco RAC British Saloon Car Championship race at the wheel of a Toyota Supra. A third place at Thruxton has been his best result in the first three events of the season.

Motor Rallying

RAGNOTTI PULLS AWAY

Jean Ragnotti of France, driving a Reanult 5 Turbo, increased his lead on Thursday in the last three time trials of the first day of the Tour of Corsica motor rally, fifth event in the *World Championship*.

Ragnotti is now six mins, 57secs clear of second-placed compatriot Bruno Saby in a Peugot 205, while another Frenchman, Bernard Beguin, is third in a Porsche 911.

The day was marred by the death of Italian driver Attilio Bettega, whose Lancia plunged into a ravine shortly after the start.

Pulled out

Several drivers, too upset to continue, pulled out of the race but a host of others, including leading contenders Finland's Timo Salonen, Walter Rohrl of West Germany and Guy Frequelin of France, had to withdraw because of mechanical problems.

Only 79 out of 139 entries were expected to take part in yesterday's second day of events. The rally ends today.

LEADING PLACINGS (French unless stated):—1, J. Ragnotti, Renault 5, 4 hr 12 min 9 sec; 2, B. Saby, Peugeot 205, 6-57 behind; 3, B. Beguin, Porsche, 9-29; 4, Y. Loubet, Alfa-Romeo, 31-49; 5, W. Coleman (Ireland), Porsche 911, 33-36; 6, A. Vatanen (Finland), Peugeot 205, 35-19; 7, J.A. Orsini, Renault 11, 36-09; 8, J.C. Torre, Renault 5, 39-28; 9, C. Bartoli, Renault 5, 41-25; 10, J. Kleint (W Germany), Golf GTI, 41-45.

Ice Hockey

CZECHS CHAMPIONS

Czechoslovakia, thanks largely to three goals by Jiri Sejba, won the world ice hockey championship in Prague yesterday when they beat Canada 5-3.

WORLD CHAMPIONSHIP FINAL (Prague):—Czechoslovakia 5, Canada 3.

NATIONAL LGE.—Stanley Cup play-off: Quebec 3, Montreal 2 (Quebec win series 4-3).

Hockey

SLOUGH AIM FOR TROPHY

By CHRIS MOORE

Slough will find themselves in the familiar position of starting as firm favourites when they travel north this weekend for the National Inter-League Championship at Prescot, near Liverpool.

In the 10-year history of the championship, Slough have taken the trophy five times. This year, after the disappointment of losing their national indoor title and failing to reach the semi-finals of the H.A Cup, they are keener than ever to become Inter-League champions.

In their first match today they will meet Isca, the Sun Life West League champions, who are coached by Fred Brindley, the man who helped Slough to their European Cup triumph in 1980. Cambridge City are the other team in Slough's pool.

East Grinstead, the Truman South League champions, will also be looking for some compensation at the end of a season marred by the tragic death of two players in a car accident and the club's withdrawal from the European Cup.

Grinstead, in the same pool as Neston, the holders, and Olton and West Warwicks, will be without the injured Ian Taylor in goal and his place will be taken by Andy Melvin.

TODAY'S HOCKEY

TMENT. — National: Inter-League Ch'ship (Prescot HC, nr. Liverpool, 9.45).

FESTIVALS.—Eastcote: Pizza Express Veterans (Sevenoaks HC, 9.30 a.m.).

WOMEN.—Tmnt: Essex: Under-18 Clubs (Palmer CC, nr. Grays).

Festivals: Eastcote: Pizza Express Veterans (Sevenoaks HC, 9.30 a.m.).

TOMORROW

TMENT. — National: Inter-League Ch'ship (Prescot HC, nr. Liverpool, 9.45 a.m.; Final, 2.30 p.m.).

FESTIVALS.—Eastcote: Pizza Express Veterans (Sevenoaks HC, 9.30 a.m.).

WOMEN.—Festivals: Eastcote: Pizza Express Veterans (Sevenoaks HC, 9.30 a.m.).

Bowls

ENGLAND NAME POOL TODAY

By Our Bowls Correspondent

England's outdoor bowls selectors meet today to name a pool of 48 players for the international team trial at Nottingham on June 9.

Last summer three of the fours in England's 1985 championship-winning team were unchanged and two of them produced five wins and a draw to retain the trophy for England. The other three teams won five but lost four contests.

The selectors' list of the 48 prospects for 20 team places is likely to show considerable changes from 1984.

OTHER SPORT TODAY

ATHLETICS. — Midland Combined Events Ch'ships (Birmingham); Brighton Women's Open Mtg (Withdean Stadium).

BADMINTON.—Kent Jnr Under-16 T'ment (Folkestone SC).

BOWLS.—County Matches: Berks v Warwicks (Shrivenham, 2.30); Notts v Cambs (Nottingham, 2.30). Northants Middleton Cup trial (Northampton County Grd, 2.30).

CROQUET.—Southwick: Buckingham; Cheltenham; Hunstanton.

GOLF. — Ford Women's Classic (Woburn).

ICE HOCKEY. — Hewlett Ch'ship Play-off: Semi-finals (Wembley Arena); Five Flowers v Streatham Redskins (1.30). Murrayfield Racers v Ayr Bruins (7.30).

KARATE.—KUGB Ch'ships (C Palace).

LAWN TENNIS. — Men's Satellite T'ment (Sutton Tennis & Squash Club, Surrey); Worthing T'ment (West Worthing Club).

MOTOR SPORT. — Brands Hatch: Marlboro Ch'ship, Motor-Cycle Races (12.30). Silverstone: MG Car Club Members' Mtg.

NETBALL. — Internationals (Harry Mitchell Rec Centre, Broomfield, Southwick): England v N Ireland (Under-18, 6.30 p.m.; Under-21, 8 p.m.).

POWER BOATS.—Spithead Offshore Race (Portsmouth, 2 p.m.).

RACE WALKING.—ESAA Milk Boys' & Girls' Ch'ships (Keswick, Cumbria).

RACKETS. — Sandhurst Weekend (RMA Sandhurst & Wellington).

REAL TENNIS. — George Wimpey Amat Doubles (Hailsham); Cambridge Weekend; Women's Open Singles (Seacourt).

ROAD RUNNING.—Chichester-Portsmouth (2.30); Brighton Festival Fun Run.

ROWING. — Putney Amat Regatta; Barnes Regatta.

SHOOTING.—Bisley: Oxford Univ v London RC; Arts v Open Target; London RC v Arts; Open Target Rifle Mtg, London & Middlesex Public Schs Mtg, Guernsey: R Navy TRC v Guernsey.

SPEEDWAY.—3rd Test: England v Denmark (Cradley Heath, 2 p.m.); League Cup: Belle Vue v Cradley Heath (7.30). Swindon v Halifax (7.30). National Lge: Berwick v Long Eaton (7). KO Cup: Stoke v Middlesbrough (7.30). Inter-League Challenge: Canterbury v King's Lynn (7).

SWIMMING.—SCASA Ch'ships (C. Palace NSC).

TOMORROW

ATHLETICS. — UAU Ch'ships (C Palace); Midland Comb Events Ch'ships (Burmingham); Kent Women's Comb Events (Bromley).

BADMINTON.—Kent Jnr Under-16 T'ment (Folkestone SC).

BOWLS.—E. Counties Lge: Beds v Herts (Luton Secon, 2.30).

CROQUET. — Southwick: Hurlingham; Cheltenham; Hunstanton.

MOTOR SPORT.—Brands Hatch: FIA Historic Car Race Ch'ships (2.15). Santterton: Transnational Motor-Cycle Races.

POLO.—Windsor Gt Pk.

RACKETS. — Sandhurst Weekend (RMA Sandhurst & Wellington).

REAL TENNIS.—George Wimpey Amat Doubles (Hailsham); Women's Open Singles (Seacourt); Cambridge Weekend.

ROAD RUNNING. — Sperrings Southampton Marathon (10 am); Swaythling Fun Runs (Rayleigh, Essex); Steyne Fun Runs (Rayleigh, Essex); 10k Open Cole Marathon (Jersey); Norfolk Marathon; Telford Marathon; Waterloo 10 (Cranleigh); Dover Bell Marathon.

ROWING.—Metropolitan Regatta.

SHOOTING. — Bisley: Army Open Target Rifle Mtg; Surrey Ass or Mtg; Guernsey: R Navy Tr v Guernsey.

SPEEDWAY.—KO Cup: Middlesbrough v Hackney (5.30). National Lge: Eastbourne v Poole (3.30). Challenge: Workington v Berwick (3).

SWIMMING.—SCASA Ch'ships (C Palace).

Olympic Games

ENGLAND LOOK TO CARTER

By JOHN GATES

England's hopes of maintaining an unbeaten record over Denmark in Test series in this country appear to rest upon Kenny Carter, the British champion, rediscovering his customary form in this afternoon's crucial third match at Cradley Heath.

Carter scored only one point when England levelled the series at Oxford on Sunday in a match that saw Erik Gundersen, the world champion, score just four points for the Danes.

Indications are that Gundersen has overcome his mechanical problems after riding unbeaten for Cradley Heath at Sheffield on Thursday.

ENGLAND.—K. Carter (Halifax), P. Collins (Cradley Heath), C. Morton (Belle Vue), A. Smith (Belle Vue), C. Tatum (Coventry), S. Wigg (Oxford). Reserves: S. Cross (Cradley Heath), N. Evitt (Halifax).

DENMARK.—E. Gundersen (Cradley Heath), J. Eskildsen (Wolverhampton), S. Petersen (Swindon), P. Eriksen (Wolverhampton), T. Knudsen (Coventry), P. Ravn (Wolverhampton). Reserves: J. Pedersen (Cradley Heath), E. Nielsen (Oxford).

Spring clean up.

GRASS TRIMMING, HEDGE

BANK MOWING, DITCH CLEARING, CLEANING . . . BRUSHCUTTER!

The new Allen SDS 20 is all these machines and more. The secret? Quick change heads that deal with a multitude of grass and weed problems in and around the garden.

Light and easy to use, the SDS 20 is powered by an 18.4 cc Kawasaki engine. The Allen SDS 20 cuts grass and weeds and scrub in all those awkward areas the mower misses, around trees, under hedges, against walls and fences, into ditches, over rockeries and patios or on the steepest banks — even edges the lawn!

Give your garden the polished look of professional care we are offering the SDS 20 at only £159.50 for a limited period, including VAT. Send today (no stamp needed) for full details and treatment telephone Didcot (0235) 813636. Offer at participating dealers only.

ALLEN

ALLEN POWER EQUIPMENT LTD., FREEPOST, THE BROADWAY, DIDCOT, OXON. OX11 8ES. TELEPHONE: DIDCOT 813636

POP. GROW.

With the new dimension in plant pots.

- Sides open out for:
  - easy checking on root growth and moisture content
  - easy repotting without root damage
- Larger base than top means:
  - more room for sound root development
  - greater stability
- Folds flat for easy cleaning and storage.

POP-A-POT

It's ingenious. It's from INHOME

TEL: 061-848 2646 FOR NEAREST STOCKIST

6X CONCENTRATED MANURE 100% Organic

To FEED you with crisp fresh vegetables your garden needs 6X CONCENTRATED MANURE.

100% ORGANIC composted Manure, full of HUMUS making conditioner. Weed Free — excellent for vegetables, flowers, fruit, shrubs, lawns. Many times richer than average Farmyard manure. 6X CONCENTRATED MANURE holds moisture and improves soil structure — it keeps rockeries/greenhouses economical. Apply handfuls, not barrowfuls.

Sack to go to 220 sq. yards — £5.00
3-4 sacks — £14.50 each
5 and over — £4.95 each
Includes VAT and carriage to UK Mainland and Isle only. CWO please.
Paper no collections from this address.
ORGANIC CONCENTRATES LTD., Rose Cross Depot, 7 Chatham St, Oxford, Bucks HP8 4AP.

Agriframes FRUIT CAGES

Send for details of SPECIAL SPRING OFFER

SEND FOR FREE BROCHURE AND NET SAMPLES Agriframes Ltd., Brochure 175 Chartwoods Road, East Grinstead, Sussex RH19 2HG.

Ring 0342 28644 (24 hours)

FUCHSIAS

MARKHAM GRANGE GROWERS-QUALITY

EACH COLLECTION INCLUDES 10 DIFFERENT NAMED VARIETIES.
GIANT FUCHSIA COLLECTION. Some blooms cover the palm of your hand — £6
HARDY FUCHSIA COLLECTION. Can be left outside all winter — £6
BASKET FUCHSIA COLLECTION. Mix of colours indoor or outdoor — £6
HANGING BASKET. Complete with five mixed fuchsias — £6.
1 FREE COLLECTION OF FUCHSIAS WITH EVERY ORDER £24 AND OVER.
Plants individually wrapped and labelled.
PRICES INCLUDE V.A.T. & P. & P.
OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK
ONLY ONE MILE FROM A1(M).
MARKHAM GRANGE NURSERIES (Dept. DT8), BRODSWORTH, NEAR DONCASTER DN5 7XB

NETS! NETS! NETS! Aluminium fruit cages (any size), Garden Nets, Tennis and Cricket Nets. Free Price List. SAE OUR CATALOGUE BEFORE BUYING—From KNOWLE Nets (Dept. DT), Elm Rd., Bridport, Dorset. Tel. Bridport 24543.

HEATHERS for planting now. Hardy Scottish container grown bushy heathers. 10 different for year round flowers, including red/gold foliage, £4·90 p.p., double collection £9·10. Five collections £31·20. Also dwarf conifers, pine, green and gold, all different 6 for £5. Cultural instructions included. Carefully packed, despatched within 7 days by first class post. Satisfaction guaranteed. C.W.O. to Penmorne Nurseries, Dept. D.T., Springfield, Flit, Kt15 5RU.

OLD FASHIONED SHRUBS AND CLIMBING ROSES. Nearly 700 varieties. A. Hardwick of Rose, 79 Ridge, Ovenden, Halifax, West Yorks. FREE—David Austin Roses (T5), Albrighton, Wolverhampton. Tel: 090-722 3931.

WORLD'S LARGEST and most famous seed catalogue. Major gardening reference book of plants. An encyclopaedia of how and what to grow. 212 colour pages, 1,000 illustrations, over 3,000 varieties. Bible of seed catalogues to gardeners in over 100 countries. Latest and best annual, perennial, rockery, pot plants, exotics, trees, shrubs, bulbs and alpines plus choice rare items unobtainable elsewhere. Hours of fascinating browsing. To ensure a free copy of the 1985 limited edition write: THOMPSON & MORGAN Dept. 10, London Road, Ipswich IP2 0BA. Tel: (24 hours) 0473 57217.

GARDEN DESIGNS. From as little as £8 you could have a beautiful new garden individually designed and with full planting details FREE prospectus send to: Computer Garden Designs, The Close, Bournemouth Park Road, Southend-on-Sea, Essex SS2 5LW.

CAMELLIAS mixed, 1-year-old 4 for £3, 2-year-old 2 for £3. Bay Trees 2 for £5 post paid. Sandhurst Nurseries, Hemsel, Dartmouth, Devon.

"GRANNY'S PINKS". Old time beauties, real picks scent, mostly double, beautiful mixed shades. Increase your's. 10 for £2, 30 for £5 p.p. Free plant list. SOUTHVIEW NURSERIES, Dept. 2, Brereley Cross, Hants.

Leaves turn yellow without trace elements

only

adds them all!

Pan Britannica Industries Limited
Britannica House, Waltham Cross, Herts.

Allen Air Cushion Mowers cut grass faster!

Designed and built in Britain offering the highest specification and latest technology in lawn mowing available today.

New designs and new features provide the easiest and fastest grass cutting of all time.

Easily removable wheels, ideal for transport and cutting long grass.

Choice of petrol or induction motor electric models in 15", 18" and 21" cutting widths. Prices start at around £100. * Snorkel air filter on 2 stroke models * Finger tip throttle control.

Send for full details today (no stamp needed) and address of local stockist — or for priority treatment phone Didcot (0235) 813636 any time.

Removable transport wheels

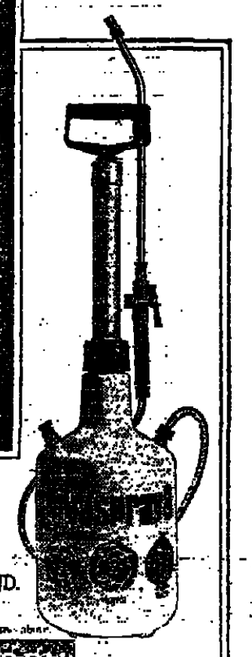
ALLEN

A good idea made better

ALLEN POWER EQUIPMENT LTD, FREEPOST, THE BROADWAY DIDCOT, OXON. OX11 8ES.

FREEZERSPRAY, CATSPRAY, BIKESPRAY, WINDOWSPRAY, WALLSPRAY, FLOORSPRAY, CARPETSPRAY, FENCESPRAY, CARSPRAY, CURTAINSPRAY.

PS—IT SPRAYS GARDENS TOO.



Killaspray
HOZELOCK-ASL
Haddenham, Aylesbury, Bucks. HP17 8JD.

If you would like more information on spraying, write for the free "Hozelock ASL guide to garden spraying" to the address above.

TOO USEFUL TO LEAVE IN THE GARDEN

SHADEED SPEED KEY FEATURE IN 2,000 GUINEAS

By HOTSPUR (Peter Scott)

SHADEED has dominated betting on this afternoon's General Accident 2,000 Guineas since his spectacular Craven Stakes win over the course and distance 16 days ago. His 2,000 Guineas odds, 7-1 before that trial, are now down to 7-4 on with some bookmakers.

Shadeed should have too much pace for Bairn and Lanfranco and more stamina than the speedy Bassenthwaite. Lester Piggott, replacing the suspended Walter Swinburn as Shadeed's jockey, rode him for the first time in a gallop on Thursday.

Damister, beaten six lengths when second to Shadeed in the Craven Stakes, has since won the Guardian Classic Trial at Sandown Park.

Lanfranco has pleased Henry Cecil in recent gallops but beat Damister by only three-quarters of a length in the William Hill Futurity last October.

The 2,000 Guineas generally goes to a colt successful in at least one top-class two-year-old race. Lanfranco and Bassenthwaite qualify in that respect but Shadeed does not.

Jem Robinson rode four consecutive 2,000 Guineas winners between 1853 and 1856. No jockey has since managed even three in a row but Pat Eddery hopes that Bassenthwaite will complete a hat-trick initiated for him by Lomond and El Gran Senor.

Bassenthwaite showed brilliant finishing speed in the six-furlong Middle Park Stakes last Autumn. He was beaten by Bairn in Newbury's Greenham Stakes this spring, but Known Fact and Only for Life also won the 2,000 Guineas for his stable after losing the Greenham Stakes.

Bassenthwaite will be fitter today than at Newbury, and ground conditions are in his favour. Even so, I doubt whether he can reverse Greenham Stakes form with the lightly-raced Bairn who will relish today's additional furlong.

Obvious potential

Bairn's potential is obvious but Piggott, significantly last on time in switching mounts from him to Shadeed once Swinburn's suspension was announced.

Kala Dancer was last season's top two-year-old but his chance has surely been ruined by various training setbacks this spring, and Piggott had deserted Kala Dancer for Bairn before the Shadeed switch.

Over the Ocean was an easy winner of the Ladbroke European Free Handicap last month, and should run well if his nerves stand up to today's big occasion.

The Palace House Stakes, Newmarket's principal supporting race, should give Piggott another success on that smart Irish sprinter Anitas Prince. Skaramanga is napped to follow his recent Newbury win by taking the Culford Stakes.

Michael Stoute, Shadeed's trainer, has now announced trial plans for the other colts who could join his strong Derby challenge on May 5.

Miller's Mate tackles the Chester Vase on Tuesday, Les Arcs the following week's Mecca-Dante Stakes at York, and Lord Grundy the Lingfield Derby Trial next Saturday.

Lord Grundy was the colt on whom Swinburn was found guilty of reckless riding at Epsom last week. Swinburn will miss all these important trials as well as today's big race and does not resume until May 25.

Piggott's rides for Stoute will meantime also include Top Socialite in tomorrow's French 1,000 Guineas at Longchamp.

Top Socialite, who beat the 1,000 Guineas second Al Bahathri at Newbury last month, is joined by those top-class Irish fillies Park Appeal and Alydar's Best in tomorrow's classic.

Sagace, winner of the 1984 Prix de l'Arc de Triomphe, will reappear in tomorrow's Prix Ganay at Longchamp.

BRENNAN'S FIRST

Martin Brennan rode his first winner on the Flat on Composer in yesterday's Brandreth Apprentice Selling Handicap at Carlisle. Despite having won 94 races over jumps, Brennan was able to claim a 7lb allowance under Flat-race Rules.

Races on TV

1.30 HAYDOCK	BBC
1.30 KEMPTON	ITV
1.45 NEWMARKET	ITV
2. 0 HAYDOCK	BBC
2. 0 KEMPTON	ITV
2.15 NEWMARKET	ITV
2.30 HAYDOCK	BBC
2.30 KEMPTON	ITV
3. 0 NEWMARKET	ITV

TODAY'S NEWMARKET SELECTIONS

HOTSPUR	COURSE CORR.	FORM
1.45—Brave Owen	2.15—Regalalco	2.15—Prismatic
2.15—Jeanne Avril	3. 0—Bairn: places: Shadeed and Kala Dancer	3. 0—SHADEED (nap): places: Bairn and Kala Dancer
3. 0—Shadeed: places: Bairn and Bassenthwaite	3.35—Chapel Cottage	3.35—Anita's Prince
3.35—Anita's Prince	4. 5—LEINSTER LAD (nap)	4. 5—Skaramanga
4. 5—SKARAMANGA (nap)		4.35—Temple Bar
4.35—Aylesfield		

HOTSPUR'S DOUBLE—Jeanne Avril and Skaramanga.
NEWMARKET NAP.—Shadeed (3.0).
TONY STAFFORD.—Skaramanga (4.5).

HOTSPUR'S "TWELVE"

Pictograph (3.0 Kempton Park) is the only horse listed in Hotspur's Twelve to Follow (Flat and NH) engaged today.

TODAY'S COURSE SPECIALISTS

NEWMARKET

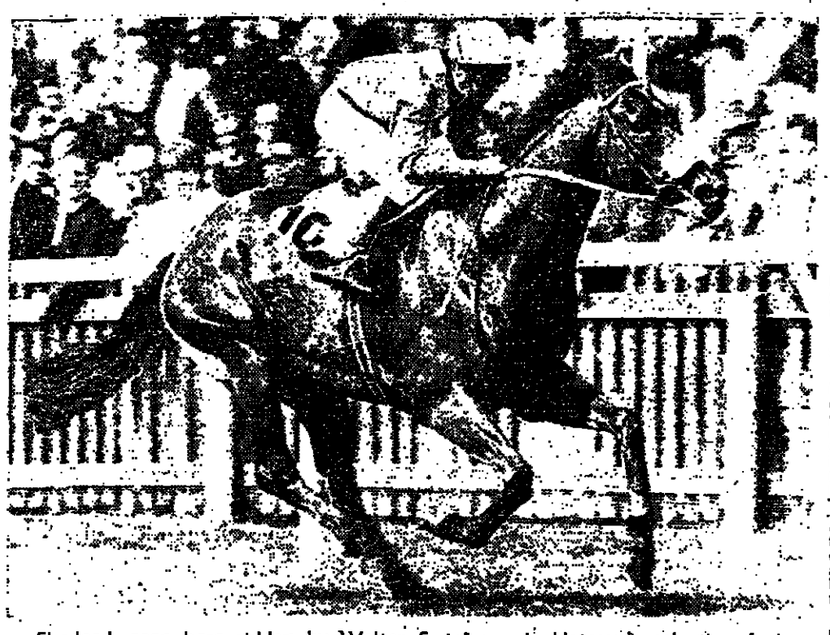
Course Winners: 3.15 (7f): Braddells (7th), Ardanada (7f). 3.0 (1m): Bairn (6th), Bassenthwaite (6f), Kala Dancer (7f) twice), Over the Ocean (1m: 7th), Shadeed (1m, 7f). 3.35 (5f): Chapel Cottage (6f), Hilton Brown (5f), Novello (5f), Prince Sabo (5f). 4.35 (1½m): Chaumiere (1½m), K-Battery (1¼m), Foche (1¼m), Ussheid (1¼m), El Gitano (1m).

Jockeys (since March, 1980): — Pinnolt 115, Carlton 97, P. Eddery 51, Carson 48, Ives 40, Swinburn 38, Cauthen 37, Baxter 37, Starkey 35, Raymond 27.

Trainers: Cecil 89, Stoute 52, Harwood 45, Hobbs 37, Hills 33, Hindley 31, O'Gorman 27, Reen 25, Cumani 23, Pritchard-Gordon 21, Brittain 21.

HOTSPUR'S "TWELVE"

Pictograph (3.0 Kempton Park) is the only horse listed in Hotspur's Twelve to Follow (Flat and NH) engaged today.



Shadeed, seen here ridden by Walter Swinburn, is Hotspur's selection for today's General Accident 2,000 Guineas. Lester Piggott replaces the suspended Swinburn today.

Big-race line-up

3.0 (Jackpot Prefix 3): GENERAL ACCIDENT 2,000 GUINEAS STAKES 3-Y-O Penalty Value £94,689 1m (14 declared)

1 1-1 **BAIRN** (C), ch c Northern Baby—Lady Mouse (Sheikh Mohammed) (Maroon, white sleeves and star on cap), L. Cumani, 9-0 ..... W. Carson 6

2 11231-2 **BASSENTHWAITE** (C), b c Habitat—Splashing (S. Niarchos) (Dark blue, light blue cross-belts, striped sleeves, white cap), J. Tree, 9-0 ..... P. Eddery 14

3 3520- **CHANCE IN A MILLION**, ro c Rarity—Royal Bundle (D. Hodgson) (Orange, yellow hoops, brown sleeves, orange cap, brown spots), Denys Smith, 9-0 ... J. Reid 4

4 202-1 **COMRADE IN ARMS**, b c Brigadier Gerard—Girl Friend (D. Molins) (White, sky blue and green collar quartered cap), P. Lallie, France, 9-0 G. Dubroeucq 5

5 1111-5 **EFISIO**, b c Formidable—Eldoret (Mrs M. Landi) (Dark blue and white stripes, quartered cap), J. Dunlop, 9-0 ..... G. Starkey 11

6 11- **KALA DANCER** (C), Niniski—Kalazero (R. Tikkoo) (Lemon, dark blue diamond and sleeves), B. Hanbury, 9-0 ..... G. Baxter 7

7 2111- **LANFRANCO** (D), ch c Relko—Gama (C. St George) (Black, white chevron, hoop and cap), H. Cecil, 9-0. S. Cauthen 12

9 25140-0 **NORTHERN CHIMES**, b c London Bells—Gay Pariso (Mrs J. Shine) (Orange, black hoop, orange sleeves and cap), E. Eldin, 9-0 ..... A. Mackay 9

10 21-1 **OVER THE OCEAN** (CD), gr c Super Concorde—Lost Virtue (M. Fustok) (Green, red armlets and cap), O. Doulieb, 9-0 ..... A. Lequeux 8

11 22202-5 **PACIFIC GOLD**, ch c Owen Dudley—Orange Sensation (R. Tikkoo) (Lemon, dark blue diamond and sleeves), B. Hanbury, 9-0 ..... T. Ives 13

12 1304-31 **QUALITAIR FLYER**, b c Kampala—Ziobia (Qualitair Engineering Ltd) (White, black diamond and sleeves, white cap), K. Stone, 9-0 ..... A. Murray 2

13 325- **ROYAL HARMONY**, ch c Majestic Prince—Aloha Avie (Sheikh Mohammed) (Maroon, white sleeves and star on cap), B. Hills, 9-0 ..... M. Hills 1

14 31-1 **SHADEED** (CD), b c Nijinsky—Continual (Maktoum Al Maktoum) (Royal blue, white chevron, light blue cap), M. Stoute, 9-0 ..... L. Piggott 10

15 21 **SUPREME LEADER**, b c Bustino—Princess Zena (Capt M. Lemos) (Royal blue, white hoop on body, striped cap), C. Brittain, 9-0 ..... P. Robinson 5

DAILY TELEGRAPH BETTING FORECAST

8-13	Shadeed	33-1	Kala Dancer	66-1	Northern Chimes
5-2	Bairn	40-1	Supreme Leader	100-1	Pacific Gold
6-1	Over The Ocean	40-1	Efisio	100-1	Qualitair Flyer
10-1	Bassenthwaite	50-1	Comrade In Arms	200-1	Chance In A Million
28-1	Lanfranco	50-1	Royal Harmony		

1984: **EL GRAN SENOR** 9-0 P. Eddery 15-8F M. V. O'Brien, Ireland. 9 ran.

FORM GUIDE.—Bairn beat Bassenthwaite (level) by 1½l at Newbury (7f) Apr. 20 with Efisio (level) a further 5l 3rd (good going). Comrade In Arms beat Mad Guard (gave 4lb) by nose at Maisons-Laffitte (7½f) Apr. 19 (good to soft). Kala Dancer beat Law Society (level) by hd over the course (7f) Oct. 19 with Northern Chimes (level) a further 15l 10th (good). Lanfranco beat Damister (level) by ¾l at Doncaster (1m) Oct. 27 (good to soft). Over The Ocean beat Lobbit (gave 11lb) by 4l over the course (7f) Apr. 17 with Northern Chimes (gave 5lb) last of 11 (good). Qualitair Flyer beat Torquemada (rec 6lb) by 3l at Haydock (1m 40y) Apr. 6 (soft). Shadeed beat Damister (level) by 6l over the course & dist Apr. 16 (good). Supreme Leader beat Baccioni (level) by ½l at Sandown (1m) Apr. 26 (good). Pacific Gold was beaten 6½l when 3rd to Abha (rec 11lb) over the course (5f) Apr. 18 (good). Royal Harmony was beaten hd, 3l when 3rd to Reach (level) at Ascot (1m) Sept. 29 with Chance In A Million (level) last of 8 (good).

SHADEED has sound claims. Bairn the danger. Kala Dancer forecast-alternative.

Course Notes & Hints

'Leinster' is Best of the Day

By Our Course Correspondent

LEINSTER LAD*, who showed promise to be placed in two of his three races as a two-year-old, is fancied for the Culford Stakes (4.5) at Newmarket today.

John Dunlop's colt was eighth here behind Over the Ocean in October. Slip Anchor, a winner over the course on Thursday, finished four and a half lengths ahead of him.

Leinster had made late headway in that mile event and as in his other races gave the impression he will be better suited to middle distances. He is taken to outstay Skaramanga.

Chapel Cottage, who returned after training setbacks to win impressively for her new connections at Thirsk 14 days ago, may take the Palace House Stakes (3.35).

Cumani for double

She won the Cherry Hinton Stakes as a two-year-old and after a stumble on her final outing, she recovered to finish third to Superlative in the Flying Childers Stakes at Doncaster. She will have benefited greatly from the run at Thirsk.

Luca Cumani may complete a double with the lightly-raced Regalalco in the Ward Hill Handicap (2.15) and the unbeaten Bairn in the General Accident 2,000 Guineas (3.0).

From Newmarket

TEMPLE BAR FOR TREBLE

By Our Resident Correspondent

Michael Stoutes Shadeed is napped for the General Accident 2,000 Guineas Stakes at Newmarket today.

Shadeed has been moving in impressive style since landing the Craven Stakes on his reappearance and he may be followed home by another well-fancied Newmarket-trained runner Over the Ocean.

Temple Bar continues in good form and can complete his hat-trick in the Turn of the Lands Handicap.

NEWMARKET: 1.45, Brave Owen; 2.15, Prismatic; 3.0, Shadeed (nap); 3.35, Chapel Cottage; 4.5, Skaramanga; 4.35, Temple Bar.

KEMPTON PARK: 1.30 Vagabundo; 2.0, Vin de France; 2.30, My Son My Sons; 3.15, Dancing Pike; 3.45, Touchez le Bois; 4.15, King Denzil.

HAYDOCK PARK: 1.30, El-Fayez; 2.0, Dilistan; 2.30 Magic Mirror; 3.30, El Gallico.

FRENCH FIELDS

Longchamp tomorrow

POULE D'ESSAI DES POULICHES £70,706 3-Y-O F 1m

111- Park Appeal, J. Bolger D. Gillespie
11- Alydar's Best, D. O'Brien, C. Roche
002- Late Evening, D. O'Brien, — —
1D0 New Bruce, G. Collet, F. Brunet
22-3 Mariana, Muse C. Head, — —
2-20 Silvernina, Mme C. Head, N. Carlisle 1
-21 Crucilla, M. Zilber, — H. Samuel
20-3 Gallatia, F. Boutin, C. Asmussen
1-20 Amartica, P.-L. Biancone, — —
1- Larkies, M. Zilber, G. Dubroeucq
4-01 Capilee Island, R. Collet, Y. Saint-Martin
06-1 Top Socialite, M. Stoute, L. Piggott
All carry 9-2
Mariana and Amartica doubtful.

S.P. Forecast: 3 Alydar's Best, Late Evening, 7-2 Park Appeal, 4 Silvernina, 5 Captive Island, Top Socialite, 8 New Bruce, 14 Gallatia, 16 Crucilla, 25 Larkies.

PRIX GANAY £45,559 1m 2½f.

Balkan Prince (C. Coudere); Green Paradise (F. Eddery); Rouelido (Asmussen); Carlellor (L. Piggott); Castle Guard (E. Legris); Sagace (Y. Saint-Martin); Lady Tamara (H. Samani).

S.P. FORECAST: 5-4 Sagace, Castle Guard (coupled), 3 Green Paradise, 4 Carlellor, 9-2 Rouelido, 8 Lady Tamara, 10 Balkan Prince.

BLINKERED RUNNERS

Horses wearing blinkers for the first time today are:

HAYDOCK PARK. — 1.30, El-Fayez.

NEWMARKET.—1.45, Later; 4.35, Foche.

KEMPTON PARK.—None.

COURSE SPECIALISTS

HAYDOCK PARK

Course winners.—3.30 (1f 40yds): Mr Meeka (7f 40yds), Lobbit (6f), 4.00 (5f): Celtic Bird (5f twice), Durandal (5f), Russian Winter (5f twice).

Jockeys (since March, 1980). — W. Carson 37, Raymond 31, Lowe 21, Birch 19, Ives 18, F. Eddery 17, Reid 15, Duffield 15, A. Robinson 15, P. Cook 13.

Trainers.—Hollinshead 22, Hern 19, Dunlop 17, Stoute 16, M. Jarvis 15, Hunter 13, Harwood 13, Cole 12, Houghton 12, Cecil 10.

WORCESTER

Course winners.— — 6.30 (2m 'ch): Marked Man (2¼m hdle), Carnival (2m hdle); 7.0 (3m 'ch): Jimmy Mill (3m 'ch); 7.30 (3m hdle): Lone Raider (2¾m hdle); 8.0 (3m 'ch): Moon Dreamer (2m 'ch), Ambrosia (2m hdle). — Jockeys (since August 1979). — Scudamore 45, R. Davies 29, Morshead 22, A. Webber 22, Smith Eccles 11, Easley 11, McCourt 11, G. Smith 9, Steve Knight 8, P. Richards 8.

Trainers.—Foster 24, Nicholson 24, L. Wigham 21, Jenkins 15, J. Winter 14, M. Tate 13, Old 12, Kelder 11, Bradley 10, F. Walwyn 10, J. Webber 10.

STATE OF GOING

Advance official going for Monday's meetings: Kempton Park, Doncaster, Fontwell Park, Devon & Exeter, Newcastle, Ludlow, "firm"; Haydock Park, Warwick, "good"; Southwell, "good to firm"; Towcester, "hard."

NORTHERN CORRESPONDENT

HAYDOCK PARK.—1.30, Skaistan (nap); 2.0, Prince Darius; 2.30, Grey Desire; 3.0, Fortide Fair; 3.35, Open All Hours; 4.0, Bincleaves.

NEWMARKET. — 2.15, Ahonoa; 4.35, K-Battery.

Four for top-form Cauthen

By MARLBOROUGH (John Oaksey)

KIRMANN, who led throughout an eventful Jockey Club Stakes at Newmarket yesterday, was one of four winners for Steve Cauthen.

The champion, who rides Lanfranco in this afternoon's General Accident 2,000 Guineas, is on the crest of a wave with 10 winners this week and 27 this season.

It has to be admitted that Kirmann's task was made a lot easier by the antics of his opponents. After Old Country had refused, yet again, to enter the stalls, Gay Lemur pulled his way into the heels of a rival, giving Geoff Baxter a fall from which he was extremely lucky to escape.

Always apt to be headstrong and hard to restrain, Gay Lemur tried to get through a non-existent gap inside Long Pond and, pitching first forwards, then backwards, fired his unfortunate rider into orbit.

The horse was caught, apparently unhurt, somewhere near the London Road and Baxter, who bounced like a tennis ball, was passed fit to ride in the last two races.

In the meanwhile, Cauthen was sailing along in front on Kirmann and it was soon clear that the Aga Khan's long-striding four-year-old had all the others at full stretch.

Jupiter Island and Art Edict did best in the end but last year's Oaks winner Circus Plume was a sad add, for the moment inexplicable disappointment.

Cecil double

Walter Swinburn, who rode Kirmann at Royal Ascot last year Tells me that though able to finish in front of the St Leger winner Commanche Run, the big colt was still weak and immature.

His trainer, Fulke Johnson Houghton, confirms that view — but adds that Kirmann has wintered especially well, putting on muscle and weight in all the right places.

Though likely to stay further than one and half miles, Kirmann will be campaigned over that distance with the Hardwicke and King George VI as his mid-summer targets.

Cauthen's day began with a double for Henry Cecil, on Gwydion and Mazaad.

Gwydion, who took some time to get the hang of things, only caught the much-fancied Glikina Mou inside the last furlong. But she was back on the bit before the line and looks well worth the $55,000 (£40,000) for which Cecil and Tote Cherry-Downes bought her.

Steve Cauthen completed his 207-1 four-timer when Concorde Island gave Sheikh Mohammed yet another success in the Burwell Handicap. Winner of his only race last year, he is still unbeaten.

The impressive Sandown winner Northern Aspen was a dismal disappointment in the Pretty Polly Stakes won by Capo di Monte from her stable-companion Pretty Pol.

Both fillies are trained by Michael Stoute and Capo di Monte, whom Walter Swinburn would almost certainly have ridden, is the first definite winner his suspension has cost him.

Shadeed may well be another in this afternoon's 2,000 Guineas but his price is certain to be deeply unattractive. Over the Ocean and Bassenthwaite are my ideas of the best each-way propositions against him.

HAYDOCK PARK PROGRAMME

HOTSPUR

1.30—Hombre
2. 0—Prince Darius
2.30—Grey Desire
3. 0—God's Isle
3.35—Geraghty or Course
4. 0—Swinging Gold

FORM

1.30—Kaflen
2. 0—Dilistan
2.30—Grey Desire
3. 0—Farida Fair
3.35—Open All Hours
4. 0—Bincleaves

EFFECT OF DRAW: Low numbers slightly favoured on round course, no advantage on straight course, except in soft going when high numbers are favoured.

Advance official going: GOOD

1.30: FAN MAKERS HANDICAP 3-Y-O Penalty Value £2,914 1½m (7 declared)

1 200-11 Khaelan (D), S. Norton, 9-7 ... J. Lowe 4
2 0100-1 Bloodless Coup, M. Usher, 9-2 D. Dinsley 5
3 31 El-Fayez (BL), G. Huffer, 9-1 G. Carter (5) 2
7 042-004 No Limit, R. Hollinshead, 8-8 ... S. Perks 3
8 444-40 Vickerstown, R. Morgan, 8-8 ... B. Crossley 6
9 05-0 Rawe, E. Weymes, 8-6 ... E. Guest (5) 7
10 000-74 Hombre, C. Thornton, 8-0 ... J. Braddate 1

S.P. FORECAST: 9-4 Hombre, 5 Khaelan, 4 El-Fayez, 11-2 Bloodless Coup, 8 No Limit, 14 Vickerstown, 20 others.

2.0: SIR RICHARD FAIREY MEMORIAL HANDICAP 3-Y-O £2,721 1¼m 131y (16)

1 0401-30 String Player, J. Ciechanowski, 9-7 ... C. Rutter (5) 14
2 041-4 Gold Wire, B. Hills, 9-1 ... R. Hills 3
3 021- Dilistan, M. Stoute, 8-10 A. Kimberley 8
4 0230-00 Electriconnection, M. Lambert, 8-9 ... D. Oldham 10
5 210-200 Pheon, G. Huffer, 8-9 ... G. Carter (5) 4
6 033-00 Changamoor, R. Hollinshead, 8-8 S. Perks 6
8 00-10 Star Carlos, M. Jarvis, 8-8 ... R. Raymond 9
9 031-001 Prince Darius, C. Tinkler, 8-5 ... N. Connorton 16
11 000-0 Wolverness, R. Houghton 8-3 R. Darley 13
12 4100- Welsh Medley, D. H. Jones, 8-3 W. Ryan (5) 15
15 00022- Rostherne, K. Stone, 8-2 ... G. Brown (7) 2
15 000-01 Eyres, B. Hobbs, 8-4 (5lb ex) A. Barclay 5
18 0001-4 Silver Cannon (BF), S. Norton, 7-11 ... J. Lowe 12
19 0002-4 Cadenette, M. Camacho, 7-10 ... R. Fox 7
20 04000-0 Metro Star, E. Eldin, 7-7 ... G. King (7) 11
21 0000-0 Sailors Reward, R. Hannon, 7-7 ... R. Dawson (5) 1

S.P. FORECAST: 5 Prince Darius, 4 Dilistan, 5 Eyres, 13-2 Gold Wire, 8 Rostherne, 10 Silver Cannon, Strong Player, 12 Pheon, 16 others.

2.30: FAIREY SPRING TROPHY £7,804 7f 40y (9)

1 40-0112 Grey Desire (D) (BF), M. Brittain, 5 9-4 ... B. Cooper 2
2 1102-00 Mr Meeka (BL) (CD), S. Norton, 4 9-4 ... J. Lowe 9
3 0 Coral Shore, J. W. Watts, 4 8-10 ... N. Connorton 5
4 Harry Tiderman, E. Alston, 4 8-10 E. Guest 3
7 200400- Winter Words, Mrs C. Lloyd-Jones, 6 8-10 ... Wendy Jones 1
8 00 Flingamus, R. Stubbs, 4 8-7 D. Nicholls 6
9 21134- Magic Mirror, O. Doulieb, 3 8-4 A. Badel 4
10 121400- Sea Falcon, P. Makin, 3 8-4 ... M. Birch 7
11 11120-2 Lobbit (CD), J. Dunlop, 3 7-10 ... R. Fox 8

S.P. FORECAST: 6-4 Grey Desire, 9-4 Lobbit, 4 Magic Mirror, 8 Mr Meeka, 12 Sea Falcon, 25 others.

3.0: SALFORD MAIDEN AUCTION STAKES 2-Y-O £1,774 5f (11)

1 0 Just a Token, E. Weymes, 9-0 E. Guest (5) 4
5 0 Altamore (BF), J. Berry, 8-8 S. Morshead (3) 9
6 00 Miss Blake, M. Brittain, 8-8 R. Cowgan 2
7 0 Bonny Bright Eyes, R. Hollinshead, 8-5 ... W. Ryan (5) 6
8 22 Farida Fair, J. W. Watts, 9-5 N. Connorton 1
9 Miss Harlequin, R. Hannon, 8-5 ... L. Jones (7) 11
10 4243 Nations Fandango (BF), R. Stubbs, 8-5 ... D. Nicholls 10
11 Bills Ahead, T. Fairhurst, 8-3 R. P. Elliott 5
12 4 God's Isle, M. H. Easterby, 8-2 M. Birch 8
14 02 Jersey Maid, C. Tinkler, 8-2 ... M. Wood 7
16 204 Robis, Mrs N. Macauley, 7-13 K. Darley 3

S.P. FORECAST: 5-2 Farida Fair, 4 God's Isle, 5 Miss Blake, 7 Jersey Maid, 8 Robis, Altamore, 12 Bonny Bright Eyes, 16 others.

3.30: BOTANY BAY STAKES (Amateur Riders) 3-Y-O £1,763 1m 40y (10)

3 200100- Kellupaul, G. Hunter, 10-1 R. J. Bowman 9
4 310-0 Make Strides, J. Ciechanowski, 10-1 ... A. Al-Reda 7
6 02210-0 Double Benz, M. H. Easterby, 9-12 ... T. Easterby 5
7 3404-41 El Gallico, F. Durr, 9-12 Jane Barlow (4) 2
8 02-10 Geraghty of Course, G. Huffer, 9-12 ... Jennie Goulding 4
9 4242-12 Open All Hours, J. Berry, 9-12 Jo Berry 1
11 000- Bluff Cove, S. Mellor, 9-7 Dana Mellor (4) 3
12 3000-00 Rocky's Pride, M. Jarvis, 9-7 ... Gay Arber 6
14 00504-0 Northern Hope, P. Kelleway, 9-4 ... Sarah Kelleway 10
15 0 Rustic Jewel, M. James, 9-4 Elaine James (4) 8

S.P. FORECAST: 7-4 Double Benz, 2 Geraghty of Course, 5 Open All Hours, 6 El Gallico, 12 Make Strides, 16 others.

4.0: MULBERRY HANDICAP £2,595 5f (15)

4 11304-0 Swinging Gold (D), T. Barron, 5 9-7 ... S. Webster 7
5 21000-0 Boltin Emily (D), M. H. Easterby, 4 9-7 ... M. Birch 2
6 011000- Light Angle (D), G. Calvert, 4 9-3 ... L. Charnock 10
7 00-0100 Lady Cara (D), J. Berry, 5 9-2 J. Carroll (7) 15
9 010-000 Fairgreen (D), D. Chapman, 7 8-12 ... D. Nicholls 1
9 0000-00 Philstar (D), W. Elsey, 4 8-11 ... J. Lowe 5
10 12000-0 Prince Racine (D), D. H. Jones, 3 8-11 ... S. Perks 3
11 001000- Celtic Bird (CD), A. Balding, 3 8-11 ... E. Guest (5) 9
12 00000-0 Durandal (CD), D. Wilson, 8 8-11 ... W. Ryan (5) 11
14 0000-10 Bincleaves (D) (BF), M. McCormack, 7 8-7 ... B. Raymond 8
15 032000- Russian Winter (BL) (CD), A. W. Jones, 10 8-7 ... C. Dwyer 6
17 033400- Via Vitae, R. Hollinshead, 3 8-0 F. Hill (7) 4
18 0000-04 Pine Hawk, D. H. Jones, 4 7-11 ... D. Williams (7) 13

S.P. FORECAST: 3 Swinging Gold, 7-2 Bincleaves, 9-2 Pine Hawk, 6 Boltin Emily, 8 Fairgreen, Durandal, 10 Russian Winter, 14 others.

Today's Market Rasen racecard

HOTSPUR

6. 0—Fair Mariner
6.30—Rabirius
7. 0—Good Crack
7.30—Anois Is Aris
8. 0—Don't Forget
8.30—Burglars Walk

FORM

6. 0—Roseman
6.30—Marlion
7. 0—Good Crack
7.30—Castle Official
8. 0—Don't Forget
8.30—Burglars Walk

Advance official going: FIRM

6.0: GRIMSBY TYRE & EXHAUST CENTRE SELLING HURDLE Penalty Value £476 2m (11 declared)

1 000 Bahrain Pearls (CD) W. Ferris 5 12-0 M. Bowlby (7)
4 004 Fair Mariner, S. Wiles, 5 11-7 ... S. Charlton
5 400 Quinta Do Lago (BL), S. Avery, 4 11-7 K. Burke (7)
6 P Ragtime Blues, A. Pitts, 5 11-2 F. A. Farrell (7)
7 FPF Rhymarc (BL), G. Richards, 5 11-2 ... J. Haines
9 000 Emmetts Providence (BL), W. Charles, 4 11-0 ... M. Charles
11 250 Roseman, J. Leigh, 4 11-0 ... P. Blackburn (4)
13 000 Daring Prank, C. Wardman, 4 10-9 ... M. Pepper
14 0PP Eternal Dancer, S. Avery, 4 10-9 ... J. Barlow
15 P00 Jacks Folley, J. L. Harris, 4 10-9 G. Williams (7)
16 P MIR House Lady (BD), R. Thompson, 4 10-9 ... W. Humphries (7)

S.P. FORECAST: 9-4 Roseman, 4 Fair Mariner, 5 Jacks Folly, 6 Rhymarc, 8 Quinta Do Lago, 10 Bahrain Pearls, 12 Mill House Lady, 14 others.

6.30: BEWDLEY NOVICES' 'CHASE £1,488 2m (15)

3 105 Eadex, J. Bulpovits, 10 11-13 ... R. Strange
7 00P Alangrove Gouldy, N. Brookes, 7 11-5 ... Mr N. Brookes
8 PPP Ballingers Folly (BL), H. Jackson, 7 11-5 ... A. Sharpe
10 000 Bobbing Star, B. McMahon, 9 11-5 ... T. Wall
12 0 Calycanthus, A. Turnell, 10 11-5 Steve Knight
15 P00 Colonel Curtis (BL), C. Popham, 6 11-5 S. McNeill
14 PU2 Cornish Grenadier, M. Pipe, 7 11-5 ... P. Leach
15 004 Cyprus Sky, W. Clay, 8 11-5 ... S. J. O'Neill
16 0P1P John Hampden, J. Honeyball, 8 11-5 F. Nicholls
21 004 Marked Man (C), Mrs C. Collins, 6 11-5 ... Peter Hobbs
25 00-P Ossregal (C), W. Jackson, 9 11-3 C. Warren (7)
29 F0P Says Eye, D. Wintle, 10 11-3 Mr N. Babbage (4)
31 P04- War Correspondent, Mrs M. Rimell, 8 11-3 ... S. Morshead
55 4FP Just Pam, N. Gaselee, 7 10-12 ... D. Browne
38 FP6 Bellfryer Prince, S. May, 5 10-10 ... S. May

S.P. FORECAST: 13-8 Cornish Grenadier, 3 Eadex, 9-2 Marked Man, 6 Calycanthus, 8 Cyprus Sky, 12 War Correspondent, 16 others.

7.0: BOWLING GREEN HANDICAP 'CHASE £2,054 3m (4)

4 005 Scot Lane (D), M. Tate, 12 11-10 ... C. Smith
5 P0F Hy-Ke (D), D. Gandolfo, 9 11-8 R. Earnshaw

7.30: PRIMO WINDOW SYSTEMS LTD LONG-DISTANCE NOVICES' HURDLE £1,580 2½m (13)

1 111 Castle Official, J. Hanson, 7 11-3 ... C. Pimlott
2 1P2 Anois Is Aris (BF), Mrs J. Pitman, 8 10-12 ... M. Pitman (4)
3 024 Conscription, J. Leigh, 5 10-12 P. Blackburn (4)
12 000 Even Deeper, J. Blundell, 5 10-7 ... D. Dutton
14 240 House Of Lords, J. Fitzgerald, 6 10-7 R. O'Leary
16 1P0 Marsmel (D), J. Colston, 7 10-7 ... —
18 000 Fay Zone, J. Hanson, 5 10-7 ... K. Whyte
20 400 Prince Laite, Denys Smith, 5 10-7 ... C. Grant
21 000 Royal Revenge (BL), W. Charles, 6 10-7 ... M. Charles
26 3-0 Walton Heath, V. Thompson, 5 10-7 ... Mr M. Thompson (7)
27 Burgh Mill Girl, S. Avery, 5 10-2 K. Burke (7)
28 Gin Bar, S. Burr, 5 10-2 ... Mr L. Kirke
29 020 Miss Taffi, R. Hartop, 6 10-2 ... J. Barlow

Marsmel non-runner, states trainer

S.P. FORECAST: 5-2 Castle Official, 3 Anois Is Aris, 5 House Of Lords, 7 Conscription, 10 Miss Taffi, 12 Prince Laite, 14 others.

8.0: GRIMSBY MOTORS HANDICAP 'CHASE £1,725 2m 5f (10)

1 321 Don't Forget (CD), J. Banson, 11 12-1 (5lb ex) C. Pimlott
3 1U4 Book of Kells (CD), J. Blundell, 10 10-11 D. Dutton
5 B23 Staind Back (D) (BF), W. A. Stephenson, 8 10-10 Mr F. J. Dun (4)
4 000 Foggy Buoy (CD), P. Calver, 11 10-10 ... C. Grant
6 302 Prelko (BL) (CD) (BF), J. FitzGerald, 10 10-3 ... R. O'Leary
7 030 Sea Splash, O. Brennan, 9 10-0 ... M. Brennan
9 100 Rejuvenator (C), G. Richards, 9 10-0 D. Coakley (4)
10 125 Coeur Vaillant (C), V. Thompson, 7 10-0 ... Mr M. Thompson (7)
12 0U0 Kumon Sunshine, D. Yeoman, 8 10-0 ... —
13 012 Jest, R. Hartop, 9 10-0 ... R. Crank

S.P. FORECAST: 7-2 Don't Forget, 4 Book of Kells, 5 Stand Back, 6 Prelko, 7 Rejuvenator, 8 Coeur Vaillant, 10 Sea Splash, 14 Jest, 16 others.

8.30: SUTTON NOVICES' 'CHASE £960 2m (8)

2 0PP Airmount, J. Leigh, 8 11-7 ... S. Johnson
3 3-PP Buchuman (BL), M. Chapman, 10 11-7 G. Evans (7)
6 P00 Le Touquet (C), R. Hartop, 6 11-7 ... J. Barlow
8 232 Rastaseemefack, S. Burr, 7 11-7 ... Mr L. Kirke
9 0P0 Sudbrooke Park, O. Brennan, 7 11-7 M. Brennan
10 0P0 The Cliftonian (BL), W. Charles, 7 11-7 M. Charles
14 04-P Beelzebation, F. Lees, 11 11-2 Mr Dee Williams (7)
16 423 Burglars Walk, Denys Smith, 5 11-0 ... C. Grant

S.P. FORECAST: 11-10 Burglars Walk, 7-2 Rastaseemefack, 5 Sudbrooke Park, 8 Le Touquet, 10 Airmount, 12 The Cliftonian, 14 others.

8.0: COUNTRY HANDICAP 'CHASE £1,520 2m (8)

3 020- Raheenshira (BL) (D), B. Preece, 9 11-9 ... R. Strange
4 304 Moon Dreamer (CD), J. Gifford, 9 11-5 M. Rowe
5 P00 Stowell Grove (D), D. Nicholson, 8 11-0 ... P. Scudamore
6 404 Gramie's Pet (D), D. Gandolfo, 10 10-5 ... R. Earnshaw
7 232 Slieve Bracken (BL) (D), W. Clay, 9 10-7 ... S. J. O'Neill
8 0FP Slieve Leacken, K. Bailey, 7 10-3 P. Dunwoody
12 000 Chrysippus (D), M. Scudamore, 8 10-0 ... Mr M. Price (7)
15 0-FP Ambramsky (C) (BF), B. Hicks, 10 10-0 M. Williams

S.P. FORECAST: 3-2 Slieve Bracken, 7-2 Moon Dreamer, 4 Gramie's Pet, 11-2 Stowell Grove, 7 Chrysippus, 8 Slieve Leacken, 12 others.

8.30: PERSHORE NOVICES' HURDLE (Div. II) £807 2m (12)

7 F-P0 Best Intent, T. Bailey, 3 10-12 Mr R. Bowlies (7)
11 Carramore Outlaw, J. Cosgrave, 6 10-12 ... P. Nicholls
15 2-08 Majorian, J. Harris, 7 10-12 ... J. A. Harris
22 0-PF Ringabell, H. Jackson, 5 10-12 ... C. Warren (7)
24 P02 Sailing By (BF), J. Jenkins, 7 10-12 J. O'Neill
25 000 The Bonderizer, J. Honeyball, 5 10-12 ... Peter Hobbs
26 000 Thrill Boy, W. Clay, 6 10-12 ... S. J. O'Neill
31 FP0 Sammerino Sol, J. Bradley, 6 10-12 ... F. Woods
34 00-P Strutlecock Darter, P. Cowley, 5 10-7 J. Frost
36 PPF Woodland Retreat, Miss B. Sykes, 5 10-7 ... A. Lovell
38 40 Allante, M. Pipe, 4 10-2 ... P. Warner
43 F Petite Wirrose, J. Bowles, 4 10-2 ... A. Sharpe

S.P. FORECAST: 8-15 Sailing By, 9-2 Allante, 6 Sammerino Sol, 10 The Bonderizer, 14 Ringabell, 16 others.

Rest of the Newmar

Soccer

WADDLE CHASE ON AS SECOND BID IS MADE

By ROGER MALONE

PETER SHREEVES, the Tottenham manager, reacted like a poker player who knows he has a winning card up his sleeve, when he heard last night that Newcastle were letting it be known they have had a bid from another club for Chris Waddle, their England forward.

Tottenham's £550,000 bid failed to acquire Waddle's silky skills and future potential before the transfer deadline five weeks ago.

They withdrew the offer because Waddle was not to be in their championship challenge — which subsequently faded—but still want him for next season's campaign.

Waddle, meanwhile, is resisting Newcastle's lucrative attempts to have him sign a new contract this summer — and opinion in the corridors of football has hardened that the player wants to join Spurs.

Not enough

Jack Charlton, Newcastle's manager, said last night: "I have had a second bid for Waddle from a different club, exceeding Spurs' offer, but still not enough. "Newcastle want £700,000.

Mr Shreeves did not hesitate in giving his reaction: "We have got our eyes closely on the Waddle situation," he said. "We are playing at Newcastle on Monday, and so will be "on campus" for any further discussions we need to have."

Spurs' followers may see some kidology in Newcastle's announcement yesterday, a nudge in the ribs, perhaps, for Spurs to raise their offer. If it goes to tribunal in the summer, a fee well below £700,000 might be fixed, because Waddle, at 24, is young, and his previous wages perhaps not in the superbracket.

Certainly Mr Shreeve's waiting game suggests he is confident of "getting his man."

Don Howe, manager of North London's other giant club, said last night that Arsenal ought not to be listed among clubs wanting to sign Waddle, Paul Allen, of West Ham or Paul Parker, of Fulham, two bright England Under-21 starlets whose contracts end soon.

But he still wants his club's championship challenge to be stronger next season and is tracking a top-quality player in the hope of buying him after the season ends this month.

Meanwhile, with players whose contracts end on June 30 needing to be offered fresh terms within the next two weeks if clubs want to keep them, Mr Howe said he will be seeking to persuade Tony Woodcock, David O'Leary and Paul Davis to remain at Highbury.

Mark Chamberlain, an England winger on last summer's tour, but frequently out of relegated Stoke's side subsequently following a nagging groin injury, and criticism for lack if impact, is set to return today—against Newcastle and Waddle.

Don Howe . . . hopes to make stronger championship challenge next season.

'NO' TO INTER

Inter-Milan's second appeal for a replay of a UEFA Cup semi-final against Real Madrid was rejected yesterday by UEFA, the European soccer union. The Italian club's Guiseppe Bercomi was apparently hit by a glass marble as they lost 3-0 in Madrid recently, which brought a 3-2 aggregate defeat.

HUDDERSFIELD OFF

Sheffield United's Second Division match at Huddersfield today has been postponed because a flu epidemic has left the Bramall Lane club with nine fit players.

Saviours at Stoke, worry for Wolves

STOKE and Wolves, Midlands neighbours in distress, yesterday received vividly contrasting news—the Victoria Ground club of a multi-million-pound lifeline, the Molineux outfit a dire warning of possible disaster, writes Roger Malone.

The Potteries team have exchanged contracts with Asda, the superstore chain, for an extra £8 million development on 10 acres of prime city - centre land around their stadium, the club's chairman Frank Edwards revealed.

Relegation, gates down to 6,000, and an annual loss of £300,000 preventing the purchase of better players to return to Division One meant Stoke's future looked grim — until yesterday.

Mr Edwards said: "The annual income generated to the club from the Asda project would secure our finances for many years. We would have the resources immediately to strengthen the playing staff for an attempt to bounce back next season, and give our supporters something to cheer about."

Pointed comments

First, though, the city council must approve the outline planning application. The authorities are being advised that 400 permanent jobs would result from the project.

But at Wolves, who go down to Division Three if they lose at Brighton today, manager Tommy Docherty directed pointed comments towards the club's owners, Allied Properties.

He claimed the company had "got to decide whether to finance the club, or sell it." Underlining the picture of a losing side and, drastically falling gates.

"All of us are paying the price of 15 years of neglect. At the moment I don't know if Wolves can continue."

At the right end of the First Division, Everton can clinch the championship with six games in hand if they win at Sheffield Wednesday and Liverpool fail to beat Chelsea, who have Colin Lee restored to their squad.

Mills in Wigan link

Top and bottom of the table become entwined in four significant games involving sides seeking European qualification and resisting relegation.

Spurs recall Hughton against Coventry, and Norwich have Barham fit to return against Manchester United. Luton's Harford returns after suspension against Arsenal, while Mick Mills, playing his 100th Southampton game against Ipswich, his former club, is being linked with a player-coach role at Wigan. He finishes his First Division days this month.

LEAGUE PROGRAMME FOR TODAY

(Kick-off 3 unless stated)

CANON LEAGUE—Div I

Liverpool v Chelsea (11.30)
1 Luton v Arsenal (11.30)
2 Norwich v Manchester U.
3 Notts F. v Watford
4 QPR v Leicester
5 Sheff Wed v Everton
6 Southampton v Ipswich
7 Stoke v Newcastle
8 Sunderland v Aston Villa
9 Tottenham v Coventry
10 W. Bromwich v West Ham

DIVISION II

11 Birmingham v Cardiff
12 Blackburn v Portsmouth
13 Brighton v Wolves
14 C Palace v Middlesbro
15 Fulham v Barnsley
16 Huddersfield v Sheff Utd (Postponed)
17 Manchester C v Oldham
18 Oxford v Notts Co
19 Shrewsbury v Grimsby
20 Wimbledon v Leeds

DIVISION III

21 Bradford C v Reading
22 Brentford v Preston
23 Bristol C v Bournemouth
24 Cambridge v Plymouth
25 Gillingham v Lincoln
26 Millwall v Bolton
27 Newport v Bristol R
28 Orient v Derby
29 Swansea v Burnley
30 Walsall v Hull

DIVISION IV

32 Aldershot v Tranmere
33 Blackpool v Torquay
34 Bury v Wrexham (3.15)
35 Chester v Stockport
36 Chesterfield v Crewe
37 Darlington v Port Vale
38 Peterboro v Exeter
39 Scunthorpe v Mansfield

GOLA LEAGUE

40 Altrincham v Boston U
41 Barrow v Yeovil
42 Dagenham v Telford
43 Dartford v Gateshead

SCOTTISH LGE—Prem. Div.

44 Celtic v Dundee
45 Dundee U v Rangers
46 Hearts v Aberdeen
47 Morton v Hibernian
48 St Mirren v Dumbarton

SCOTTISH LGE.—Div. I

49 Airdrie v East Fife
50 Clydebank v St Johnstone
51 Falkirk v Ayr
52 Kilmarnock v Clyde
53 Meadowbank v Hamilton
54 Motherwell v Brechin
55 Partick v Forfar

SCOTTISH LGE—Div. II

Alloa v Dunfermline
E. Stirling v Albion R.
Montrose v Stenhousemuir
Queen of S v Arbroath
Raith v Berwick
Stirling A v Cowdenbeath
Stranraer v Queen's Pk

Numbers as on PPA coupons

YESTERDAY'S FOOTBALL

CANON LEAGUE—Div. II

Carlisle (0) 1 O'Riorpan — Charlton (1) 1 Gritt —2,565

DIVISION III

Wigan (1) 5 Kelly 2 (1 pen.) Jewell 2 Lowe — Doncaster (1) 2 I. Snodin Harle —2,660

York (1) 3 Ward 2 Banton — Rotherham (0) 0 —3,551

DIVISION IV

Colchester (0) 1 English — Swindon (1) 1 Ramsey —1,867

Halifax (1) 2 McNiven Lowe — Hereford (0) 1 Kearns —1,629

Southend (0) 0 —1,575 — Rochdale (0) 2 Dwyer Taylor

INTERNATIONAL.—Brazil 2, Uruguay 0 (Recife).

FOOTBALL COMB — Charlton 1, Ipswich 2.

CENTRAL LGE.—Div. 1: Barnsley 6, Bradford C 2.—Everton 2, Blackburn 3.

GOLA LGE.—Enfield 1, Dartford 4, Newbridge 15.

RUGBY UNION. — Abertillery 6, 19, Swinton 26 at Wealdstone.

THURSDAY'S LATE RESULTS

SOUTHERN LGE.—Prem Div: Faber 2, Tonbridge 1.—Glouc Div: 0, Southern Div: Erith 1, Dunstable Bedworth 0.—Willenhall 2, Alvechurch 2.—Salisbury 1, Woodford 3.

SERVOWARM ISTHMIAN LGE.—Prem Div: Hayes 1, Windsor 2.—Tooting 2, Harlow 1.—Wokingham 1, Epsom 4 —Sutton 3, Croydon 1.

S COUNTIES LGE.—Braintree 1, Sudbury 1.—Histon 1, Ely 0.—Lowestoft 2, Haverhill 1.—March 1, Wisbech 1 Newmarket 0, Colchester 1.

CYCLING

TOUR OF SPAIN.—10th Stage, 161 miles Sabinanigo-Tremp: 1, S. Kelly (Rep. of Ireland) 3hr 51min 31sec, 2, I. G. Barrutechea (Italy) same time, 3, A. Pino (Spain) same time, 4, Overall: R. Millar (Scotland).

REST OF THE SOCCER

BASS IRISH CUP. — Final: Glentoran 1, Linfield 0 (at Belfast).

FOOTBALL COMB.—Chelsea v Birmingham (2.15), Reading v Swansea, Tottenham v Fulham (Cockerel, 11 am); Watford v Midland, West Ham v Southampton (2).

GOLA LGE.—Bath v Runcorn, Bristol R Middlesmarket, Kettering v Weymouth, Merthyr v Scarborough, Northwich Vic v Barnet, Weymouth v Frickley, Worcester v Runcorn.

SOUTHERN LGE.—Prem Div: A.F. Leamington v King's Lynn, Cheltenham v Alvechurch, Folkestone v Farnham, Gloucester v Willenhall, Hastings v Welling, Witney v Cirencester.

Midland Div: Bromsgrove v Redditch, Coventry Sp v Bridgnorth, Dudley v Stourbridge, Leicester Utd v Forest Green, Oxford v VS Rugby, Wellingborough v Banbury.

Southern Div: Ashford v Erith, Cambridge City v Woodford (at Woodford), Canterbury v Poole, Chatham v Andover, Cosport v Salisbury, Gravesend v Dorchester, Thame v Dunstable, Tonbridge v Basingstoke, Wateringbury v Dover.

NORTHERN PREM LGE.—Burton Albion v Bangor City, Goole v Horwich, Gretna v Alsopwood, Gwenalty v Lancaster, Kayl v Matlock, Skelmersdale v Chorley, Southport v Burton, Witton v Stafford, Worksop v Macclesfield (11.30).

WELSH LGE.—National Div: Blaenrhondda v Haverfordwest, Bridgend v Milford, Briton Ferry v Ebbw Vale, Llanelli v Caerau, Pembroke v Brecon, Ton Pentre v Caerleon.

MIDLAND INTERMEDIATE LGE.—Birmingham v Walsall, Mansfield v Wolves, Nottingham F v Aston Villa, Port Vale v Leicester, Stoke v Derby, W. Bromwich v Shrewsbury.

GREAT MILLS WESTERN LGE.—League Cup, Final: Bideford v Dawlish Utd.

UTD COUNTIES LGE.—Prem Div: Arnpshil v Rothwell, Baldock v Eynesbury, Buckingham v Stamford, Holbeach v St Neots (6.15), Rainds v Thorncroft, Stewart v Archer, v Corby v Irthlingborough, Wootton v Bourne.

E COUNTIES LGE.—Braintree v Lowestoft, Bury v Upwich, Chatteris v Clacton, Colchester v Thetford, Felixstowe v Ely, Yarmouth v Newmarket, Harwich v Gorleston, Soham v Wisbech, Sudbury v March.

F.A. COUNTY YOUTH CUP.—Final: East Riding v Middlesex (at Doncaster, tonight).

LUNDON SNR CUP.—Final: Bromley v Leyton (at Dulwich Hamlet).

HELLENIC CUP.—Final, 1st Leg: Farnborough v Wycombe.

SERVOWARM ISTHMIAN LGE.—Prem Div: Hogmor v Marlow, Carshalton v Hanwell, Epsom v Croydon, Tooting v Walthamstow, Wokingham v Leatherhead, Worthing v Dunstable.

Div 1: Basildon v Maidenhead Utd, Boreham Wood v Lewes, Chesham v Wembley, Clapton v Staines, Horsham v Walton Tilbury v Oxford City, Walton v St Albans.

Div 2 North: Berkhamsted v Saffron W. Finchley v Leighton Buzzard, Hemel Hd v Chesham, Harlow v Letchworth, Hemptstead v Royston, Heybridge v Bishops Stortford, Hoddesdon v Marlow, Wolverton v Kingsbury.

Div 2 South: Bracknell v Feltham, Eastbourne Utd v Raunham, Egham v Southall, Guisley v Worthing, Hertford v Petersfield, Newbury v Whitstable, Uxbridge v Molesey.

LONDON SPARTAN LGE.—Prem Div: Beaconsfield v Redhill, Beckton v Thatcham, Bracknell v Dunton, BROB v Barnet v Hanwell, C-Casuals v Barnham, Waltham Abbey v Collier Row.

HELLENIC LGE.—Prem Div: Abingdon Utd v Moreton, Roamdow Abingdon v Morton, Fairford, Raybrook Lane v Almondsbury Greenway, Sharpness v Wantage, Supermarine v Bicester, Thame v Shortwood.

SE COUNTIES LGE (11 ass).—Div 1: Cambridge Utd v Bristol Parson (4), Chelsea v Portsmouth (Bartlestone), Gillingham v Tottenham (Broomplain), Norwich v Charlton (Trowse), QPR v Southend (Lotus Rd), Watford v Millwall (Woodside Sid), West Ham v Feltham (Chadwell Hth).

Div 2: Wimbledon v C Palace (Roehampton).

ARTHURIAN LGE.—Prem Div: Cholmeleians v Aldenhamians, Forresters v Brunswick.

TOMORROW

GOLA LGE.—Dagenham v Gateshead (11).

FA SUNDAY CUP.—Final, Replay: Avenue (Birkenhead) v Bobbies (Dorchester) (at Tranmere Rov, 2 pm).

Athletics

HUTCHINGS RETURN IN GLASGOW

By KEN MAYS

TIM HUTCHINGS returns to British racing in the Gaymer's Cyder-I A C International 10km race around Glasgow tomorrow.

The winner of cross-country races in Gateshead, Ipswich and Mallusk at the end of 1984, who spent the winter training in Australia and New Zealand, faces tough competition in the newest event on the athletics calendar.

Steve Jones, of Newport, resumes his London marathon clash with Charlie Spedding, who leads a powerful Gateshead team that includes Kevin Forster and Barry Smith.

Bernie Ford, who missed the marathon through injury, returns with the Aldershot team alongside Roger Hackney. Dave Clark, Jon Richards and Barry Knight run as individuals alongside the top Americans, Craig Virgin and John Tuttle.

Julian Goater and Steve Harris are among the Shaftesbury representatives, and Tipton field the side that won the A A A 12-stage road relays in Birmingham last weekend.

Allister Hutton, John Robson and Nat Muir are among the leading Scots taking part. Their compatriots Lynn Macdougall and Yvonne Murray compete in a 3,000-metre women's race which includes Angela and Susan Tooby, Ann Ford, Paula Fudge, Mary Cotton and Sarah Rowell.

BUSY MACDONALD

Linsey Macdonald, of Edinburgh, winner of a relay bronze medal in the Moscow Olympics, is to run the 100, 200 and 400 metres at the British Students Championships at Crystal Palace tomorrow and Monday.

TREBLE CHANCE

Keith Penny, of Cambridge Harriers is aiming for a hat-trick of wins in the annual Ted Pepper Memorial seven miles road race at West Wickham on Monday.

Powerboats

TOLEMANS TO SET PACE

By RAY BULMAN

The new offshore season opens today with the Spithead race at Portsmouth (Southsea Castle, 2 pm) and the growing interest in the sport is reflected in a 36-strong line-up.

Four craft compete in the 12-litre class II category led by Michael and Gary Toleman in Propellor Shirts, an extremely fast Cougar catamaran which made its debut last July in the Everest round-Britain race and has since achieved two important victories.

The large four-litre class III fleet includes Gina Campbell and her new Agfa Bluebird boat.

Tim Grimshaw in G and W Racing, another identical Mercury-powered Phantom craft, will provide her biggest threat another Phantom is also one to while veteran John Clarke in watch. The 1984 overall class III champion Steve Bourn in the two-litre sub-division is again behind the wheel of Poco Homes, and must be favourite for a prize in his category.

Real Tennis

TITLE DEFENCE BY ALLEN

By ROB McLEAN

Katrina Allen begins her defence of the George Wimpey Women's Open Real Tennis singles title against Vivian Dawes at Seacourt, Hayling Island, today.

Her main rival, Lesley Ronaldson, the former champion and No. 2 seed who recently made an unsuccessful attempt in Australia to wi nthe first World Championship, started her challenge yesterday with a confident win over Judy Talbot, one of three Americans taking part.

GEO. WIMPEY WOMEN'S SINGLES (Hayling Island).—1st Rd: S. Newsom bt E. Hamilton 6-3, 6-4; I. Telfnell bt K. Wilson 6-2, 6-2; E. Woodthorpe bt M. Dewhurst 6-1, 6-1; D. Prewitt bt E. David 6-4, 6-5; E. Douglas bt L. Bodswell 6-1, 6-4; J. Newbald w.o. G. Stewart scr; J. Talbot bt B. Deal 6-2, 6-1, 6-2.

2nd Rd: V. Dawes bt J. Terry 6-0, 6-0; Prewitt bt M. Rawlins 6-2, 6-2; I. Burrows bt Natchell 6-0, 6-0; Talbot bt M. Stokes 6-2, 6-1. 3rd Rd: L. Ronaldson bt Talbot 6-0, 6-1.

GEO. WIMPEY MEN'S AMATEUR DOUBLES (Hatfield).—1st Rd: I. Gentry & J. P. Tessy bt T. Haywood-Lonsdale & Hon. J. Smith 6-2, 6-3, 6-1; W. Hollinsten & I. P. Snow bt P. R. Allen & D. S. Mills 6-1, 6-0, 6-2; N. Cobb & S. Somerville bt M. J. N. Peacock & P. Raby 5-2 ret'd.

Angling

BREAME'S TROUT

A 9lb rainbow trout caught by Dave Breame, of Swindon, has set a record at Churn Pool, South Cerney, Gloucestershire. It took a black lure, and Breame plans to have it set up by a taxidermist.

The Daily Telegraph, Saturday, May 4, 1985 33

Show Jumping

Second string puts Germany on top

By ALAN SMITH in Rome

JEAN GERMANY, who twice finished third at the Rome International Horse Show this week on Mandingo, reverted to her second string, Whisper Grey, to break the British duck in the Piazza di Siena yesterday.

Although 13 horses went into the jump-off for the Premio Gucci, only Miss Germany and her 10-year-old Hannoverian could manage a second clear over the full eight-fence course.

Miss Germany normally rides Whisper Grey in speed classes and Mandingo over the bigger jump-off tracks.

"But he is more than just a speed horse," she said. Whisper Grey, who is by the same sire as Tigre, with whom the late Caroline Bradley had so much success, proved that point in fluent style.

After several of the early runners had shown the difficulty of trying to jump the course too fast, Miss Germany, 25, found exactly the right speed, clear again and in fast enough time to prevent her rivals' loitering.

Willi Melliger a member of the Swiss team that won the European Championship in 1983, riding Nobility, and Nelson Pessoa on Larramy were both fractionally faster but collected four faults apiece on the way.

Harvey Smith took fifth place on Sanyo Galaxi, also with one fence down in the jump-off.

Close to double

Miss Germany bought both Whisper Grey and Mandingo three years ago from Belgian dealer, Francois Mathey, and tried for a double on Mandingo in the Premio Piazza Colonna, a speed class in which they were drawn last. But the first part of the second double dropped them to 13th.

This went to Graziano Mancinelli, veteran hero of Italy's Nations' Cup success, on Larry, an eight-year-old French-bred who is fulfilling the promise he showed when ridden by Patrick Caron.

Melliger was second in this also, on his Cup horse, Van Gogh, but finally reached the winners' enclosure, though he and Beethoven had to share it with Italy's Diego Deriu and Fanando after the Premio il Tempo, a puissance in which both cleared a 2-3-metre wall in the fourth and final jump-off.

Robert Smith and Vista, the only British starters, shared fourth place, going out when the wall reached 2-2 metres.

PREMIO GUCCI.—Miss J. Germany's Whisper Grey (GB), 1; W. Melliger's Nobility (Switzerland), 2; N. Pessoa's Larramy (Brazil), 3.

PREMIO PIAZZA COLONNA.—G. Mancinelli's Larry (Italy), 1; W. Melliger's Van Gogh (Switzerland), 2; G. B. de Balsade's Francosette Maisan (France), 3.

PREMIO IL TEMPO.—W. Miller's Beethoven (Switz) & Diego Dia's Fanando (Italy), eq. 1; F. Goerlat's Patsouro (Switz), 3.

Point-to-Point

'STREET' & DARE FOR FOLLOW-UP

By DAVID WELCH

ALISON DARE, who rode the 50th winner of her career at the East Devon on Wednesday, may move into double figures for the season on Dawn Street, at the Berkeley today.

Dawn Street gave supporters an anxious moment last week by trying to refuse at the last fence of the Hampshire Ladies' but Miss Dare coaxed him into continuing and successfully held the late challenge of Tabuto.

"Dawn Street hates being out in front and the crowd unsettled him," said Dick Bainbridge, his trainer, who landed a treble at the Berkeley last year, "but he has a lot of ability".

He will run in either the Adjacent or the RMC Group Ladies', where he would have a far stiffer task against Teresa Webber and Brodie Law.

Chance for Crow

Graham Pidgeon's entries, who prefer cut in the ground, will not run, giving Lucy Crow a chance to regain the lead in the women riders' championship when she rides at either the Albrighton or Pendle Forest.

The Berkeley Ladies' offers the remaining chance to qualify for the RMC Group final at Cheperstow, and the last qualifier for the Diners Club men's championship will be held at the Old Surrey and Burstow.

Colonel Henry is an interesting entry for the four-mile Open at the Essex, where MacKelly may return to action in the Ladies'.

MacKelly, six times a winner this season, is also entered at the Fernie, where best advice may be to follow the stable of Caroline Saunders which continues in fine form.

TODAY'S FIXTURES

Albrighton (Weston Pk, 4m NE Shifnal) 2.
Berkeley (Woodford, 15m N Bristol) 2.
Devon & Somerset (Holnicote, 3m W Minehead) 2.
Essex (Marks Tey, 5m W Colchester) 2.
Fernie (Dinnier, 3m E Market Harborough) 2.15.
Ledbrook (Mossbourne, 4m NE Galashiels) 2.
Llangeinor (St Mary Hill, 4m E Bridgend) 2.30.
Middleton (Whitwell-on-the-Hill, 6m NW Malton) 2.15.
Old Surrey & Burstow (Penshurst, 3m SW town) 2.
Pendle Forest & Craven (Gisburn, 1m SW town) 2.
Teme Valley (Brampton Bryan, 11m W Ludlow) 2.

Amberley Show

MAC AND BROWN ON THE MARK

Michael Mac and his fiancee, Emma-Jane Brown, won show-jumping classes as the Amberley Horse Show opened yesterday at its new venue in Charlton Park, near Malmesbury, Wilts.

Cobberley 412 took the Open for Mac, and Gringo was successful in the Grade C event for Miss Brown.

Fencing

JOHNSON HAS HIGH HOPES

By BILL MEREDITH

There is a strong entry for the Miller Hallett International Epee Championship at the de Beaumont Centre, West Kensington, tomorrow.

Steve Roose, of Bath, and Ralph Johnson of Sallie Boston, should be in the final shake-up, while there could be strong challenges from Robin Davenport of Wimbledon, and Jerry Melville, of London Thames.

Bill Hoskyns, of Yeovil, one of the oldest and most experienced competitors in the field, and Mike Corish, of London Thames, are also expected to do well.

Newark & Notts Show

WHITAKER IN PEAK FORM

By HENRY BIRTWISTLE

Michael Whitaker who won a show-jumping Grand Prix in Spain last week, continued his run at the Newark and Notts Show yesterday by winning the Radio Trent Nottinghamshire AIT on Owen Gregory.

Whitaker narrowly beat Nick Skelton on Everest Radius after only four of the 52 starters had reached the jump-off with clear rounds over an extremely testing course.

Skelton again went clear but Whitaker cut the corners to beat his time by 2-7 sec.

Geoff Glazzard withdrew from the jump-off because Penwood Fleetline had lost a shoe, and John Whitaker retired Ryan's Son after rolling a pole from the first fence.

RADIO TRENT CH'SHP (Nots AIT).—R. Fenwick's Owen Gregory (M. Whitaker), 1; Fleet Double Gazette's Everest Radius (N. Skelton) 2; Neat & Next's Ryan's Son (J. Whitaker), 3.

RIDDEN HUNTERS'.—Ladies: Mr & Mrs J. Croft's Ferpics, & champion. Middleweight: Mr & Mrs J. Rose's Fireworks Night. Heavyweight: Mr J. Dewar's Seabrook, & res. Small: Miller's Tribby. 4-Y-O: M. Dawes' Newport Dream. Ladies: Miss J. Golder's Parody.

IN-HAND HUNTERS'.—H. McCusker's Royal Sallas, J. P. Rackham's & R. Bothway's Royal Seal, res.

Ocean Racing

Ratings delay mars Cervantes Trophy

By DAVID PELLY

MORE than 90 yachts are expected to leave Lymington this morning in the season's first Royal Ocean Racing Club race, the Cervantes Trophy—but difficulties in issuing rating certificates threaten to prevent the declaration of a winner in every class.

A special exception to usual rules has been made and entries accepted from yachts whose measurements have been submitted but not processed.

Should such an application appear to be a class winner, trophy awards must wait until ratings are confirmed.

The log-jam following staff and computing difficulty has unfortunately come just when the season's crop of new yachts are trying to get into competition, especially the 20 Admiral's Cup trialists.

Eighteen countries are to challenge for the competition, one less than the record 19 last achieved in 1979. Brazil, Denmark, Portugal, Singapore and Spain, absent for the last series in 1985, are set to compete this time.

Ice Skating

ROYAL DISPLAY

The Princess of Wales will attend the second performance of the Torvill and Dean world tour, which opens at Wembley Arena on July 22 and continues there for six weeks.

TOTAL CALM HALTS ACTION

By TONY FAIRCHILD in Antibes

Near total calm off Antibes prevented any action in the Champagne Mumm - sponsored French match-race series yesterday and it is hoped to sail two or three rounds today.

It is the first weather-enforced hitch in the event, conceived only two months ago but which the organisers, Sportifs Associates, hope to make part of a professional international circuit.

The French group, who have raised some £60,000 in support from Mumms and five other main sources, including the city of Antibes, are already negotiating to extend their sphere of interest.

However, while the group was yesterday discussing wider considerations, there was some doubt whether the Antibes event would end today or tomorrow because of the threat of a Mistral.

BASEBALL

AMERICAN LGE. — Oakland 5, Milwaukee 4; Boston 2, Seattle 1; California 3, Toronto 2.

Kempton Park card & jockeys

ROTSPUR

1.30—Tamertown Lad
2. 0—Pictograph
2.30—Dorking Lad
3.15—Dancing Fille
3.45—Touches Le Bois
4.15—King Denzil

FORM

1.30—Vino Rosso
2. 0—Vin De France
2.30—Dorking Lad
3.15—Dancing Fille
3.45—Touches Le Bois
4.15—Me And My Shadow

EFFECT OF DRAW: Low numbers slightly favoured up to 1m, and significantly favoured over 5f on soft.

Advance official going: FIRM

1.30: POLYCELL-WILLIE CARSON APPRENTICE CHALLENGE (Handicap) (Rnd 3), Penalty Value £2,628 1m (Jubilee) (12 declared)

1 000000- Nasr (BL) (D), P. Butler, 8 9-10 S. Cuddy 9
2 00/400-1 Vino Rosso (CD), A. Turnell, 5 9-4 S. Saltmarsh 4
5 120 Beau Diamond, M. Francis, 3 8-10 A. Gibbons (5) 1
4 04330-1 Tamertun Lad, J. Jenkins, 4 8-4 (5D ex) G. Sylvester 3
7 2223-00 Princess Poesan, P. Mitchell, 4 8-1 D. Stamps (5) 11
8 400030- Vagabunjo, M. Ryan, 7 7-11 G. Baldwell (3) 12
9 12100-0 Fast Service (D), C. Horgan, 6 7-11 G. Kennedy (5) 6
10 005300- Mowsik, P. Cole, 5 7-11 A. Beywood (5) 3
11 040/000- Sue Clare, J. Bradley, 5 7-7 R. Perham 2
12 00000-0 Monsoon (BL), Peter Taylor, 4 7-7 G. Brewett (5) 7
13 D00-002 Beau Festus, Pat Mitchell, 5 7-7 S. Hudson 10
14 0/0400- Kink, P. Butler, 4 7-7 ..... E. Hicks (5) 5

S.P. FORECAST: 9-4 Tamertown Lad, 100-30 Vino Rosso, 5 Fast Service, 8 Moosiat, 10 Beau Diamond, 12 Beau Festus, 14 Princess Possum, 14 others.

2.0: HOLSTEN DIAT PILS MAIDEN STAKES (Qualifier) 3-Y-O £4,020 1m (Jubilee) (22)

1 020 Absolute Boomer, R. Hannon, 9-0 A. McGlone 5
2 0 Bold Pillager, J. Dunlop, 9-0 ... R. Rouse 16
3 0- Coquintisent, J. Toller, 9-0 ... M. Banner 9
4 0-0 Crimson Bold, A. Pitt, 9-0 ..... A. Clark 6
5 0-0 Crore, P. Cole, 9-0 ..... K. Powdrell 4
6 00000-0 Disport, W. Wightman, 9-0 ... P. Waldron 7
7 60 Home Front, D. J. Smith, 9-0 M. Wigham 15
8 0 Hornsby, R. Stealther, 9-0 ... R. Cochrane 2
11 000-0 Knight Hospitaller, C. Nelson, 9-0 I. Johnson 21
15 2- Pictograph, I. Balding, 9-0 J. Matthias 1
14 0 Power Bender, G. Pritchard-Gordon, 9-0 G. Duffield 13
15 04 Presidential (BL), D. Sasse, 9-0 D. McKay 12
16 04-04 Schlemmer, F. Kelleway, 9-0 Guy Kelleway (5) 3
17 32-0 Spitt Image (BF), J. Hindley, 9-0 J. Mercer 11
18 Tarpet, R. Smyth, 9-0 S. Whitworth (3) 17
19 0 Tender Thought, J. Sutcliffe, 9-0 E. Johnson 14
21 4 Vin de France, H. Cecil, 9-0 Paul Eddery 8
23 Welsh Vale, J. Dunlop, 9-0 N. Dawe (5) 22
24 0 Wessex, N. Vigors, 9-0 ..... F. Cook 18
25 0 Westgate Wonder, J. Sutcliffe, 9-0 R. McGhin 19
26 00 Zallaracci, M. McCormack, 9-0 M. L. Thomas 10
28 June Maid, M. Ryan, 8-11 ... A. Bond 20

S.P. FORECAST: 5-2 Vin de France, 7-2 Spitt Image, 4 Pictograph, 6 Schlemmer, 8 Bold Pillager, 12 Power Bender, 14 Welsh Vale, 20 others.

2.30: HAWKINS OF HARROW HANDICAP £4,877 6f (11)

3 000100- Cree Bay, J. Spearing, 6 9-7 ... P. Cook 7
4 02010-0 Deputy Head (D), J. Holt, 5 9-7 P. Waldron 5
5 2425-04 Dawn's Delight (D), K. Ivory, 7 9-2 G. Marsh (7) 4
7 10000-0 Ferryman (D), D. Elsworth, 9 9-1 ..... — 8
8 000060- Rh The Heights (D), J. Hoit, 4 9-1 W. Osborne (7) 11
9 0001-00 My Son My Son (BL) (D), R. Sheather, 4 8-11 R. Cochrane 9
11 4001-01 Dorking Lad, M. Blanshard, 3 8-9 (7lb ex) R. Rouse 10
13 40000-0 Amesbino, M. McCourt, 5 8-7 R. Wernham 3
14 103004- Holt Row, M. McCormack, 4 8-4 M. L. Thomas 6
16 100-000 Bold Realm (D), A. Jarvis, 4 8-3 A. Clark 7
17 215000- Lily of France (C), D. Laing, 3 8-1 D. McKay 2

S.P. FORECAST: 7-2 Dorking Lad, 4 Deputy Head, 9-2 Dawns Delight, 6 My Son My Son, 8 Bold Realm, 12 Ferryman, Holt Row, 16 Lily Of France; Cree Bay, 25 others.

3.15: MENTMORE MAIDEN FILLIES' STAKES 2-Y-O £2,420 5f (7)

1 Ann Aesthetic, J. Sutcliffe, 8-11 E. Johnson 1
5- 623 Dancing Fille (BF), R. J. Williams, 8-11 R. Cochrane 2
4 Exclusive Cat, I. Balding, 8-11 J. Matthias 6
5 23 Hotbee, J. Bridger, 8-11 ..... T. Rogers 5
9 Moussrah, P. Candell, 8-11 ..... T. Rogers 3
12 0 Stephil, D. Thom, 8-11 ..... Paul Eddery 4
13 0 Summerhill Spruce, Miss A. Sinclair, 8-11 A. McGlone 7

S.P. FORECAST: 5-4 Dancing Fille, 100-30 Exclusive Cat, 4 Hotbee, 13-2 Ann Aesthetic, 12 Moussrah, 16 others.

3.45: PRINCESS HANDICAP £3,272 1½m (10)

2 41540-0 Carol's Gift (CD), G. Pritchard-Gordon, 4 9-7 ... G. Duffield 6
3 0/128- Touches Le Bois, M. Albina, 4 9-2 A. Bond 9
4 0/00020- Mubarak Of Kuwait (D), J. Sutcliffe, 6 9-1 ... J. Mercer 8
6 022400- Aberfield (C) (D), P. Kelleway, 8 9-0 Guy Kelleway (5) 4
8 000350- Macmillion, Mrs B. Warlow, 6 8-13 J. Williams 10
9 3040-00 Moon Jester (CD), M. Usher, 5 8-11 D. McKay 1
10 163200- Laurie's Panther, C. A. Bell, 4 8-11 R. Cochrane 5
17 22440-0 Accurate (BL), M. B. Francis, 4 8-8 Paul Eddery 2
15 22104-0 Western Dancer (D), C. Horgan, 4 8-6 P. Cook 5
14 140430- Whiskey Eyes, S. Mellor, 4 8-5 M. Wigham 7

S.P. FORECAST: 5 Touches Le Bois, 4 Moon Jester, 5 Aberfield, 7 Carol's Gift, 8 Western Dancer, 10 Accurate, 12 Whiskey Eyes, 14 Laurie's Panther, 20 others.

4.15: WATERLOO MAIDEN AUCTION STAKES 2-Y-O £2,203 5f (14)

3 33 Me And My Shadow, D. Sasse, 9-0 N. Dawe (5) 14
2 0 Loft Boy, N. Vigors, 8-11 ..... P. Cook 7
3 Ocean Lad, R. Hannon, 8-11 ..... R. Wernham 12
4 Toffee Apple, D. Thom, 8-11 Paul Eddery 2
5 0242 King Denzil (BF), R. J. Williams, 8-8 E. Rouse 6
6 0 Poro Boy, C. N. Williams, 8-7 W. Higgins 1
7 0 Steel Cynist, Pat Mitchell, 8-7 M. Miller 11
9 0 Paddington Bells, K. Ivory, 8-6 R. Cochrane 3
10 Keep It Low, G. Blum, 8-4 G. Duffield 9
13 40 Diamond Sky, C. Wildman, 8-3 D. Brown (7) 10
15 Never Bee, J. Bridger, 8-5 ..... T. Rogers 13
16 0 Dear Yasmina, A. Jarvis, 8-2 S. Whitworth (5) 4

S.P. FORECAST: 9-4 King Denzil, 5 Me And My Shadow, 9-2 Loft Boy, 6 Diamond Sky, 8 Ocean Lad, 12 Dear Yasmina, 14 others.

YESTERDAY'S RACING RESULTS AND PRICES

NEWMARKET

Going: GOOD TO FIRM

2.0: WILBRAHAM MAIDEN STKS 3-Y-O F Penalty Value £5,093 5f

GWYDION, b f Raise A Cup—Papamiento (S. Woodburn), 8-11 ..... S. Cauthen — 11-10F 1
GLIKAA MOU, b f Young Generation—Senor Chef (Mrs A. Mitchell), 8-11 ..... M. Miller 7-4 2
WANTON, ch f Kris—Brazen Faced (Lord Halifax), 8-11 ..... G. Carson ... 33-1 3

Also: 12 Aregrine, 14 New Edition (5th), 20 Makaline, 25 Absalonte Secret, 66 Special Guest (5th), 2 race. NR, 2½l, 2½l, 1m 0.31sec. (H. Cecil, Newmarket.) Tote: Win £1·80; places £1·40, £1·10. £2·10. Dual Frcst, £2·50. SPSF, £5·16. NR: Fosse.

2.35: ARLINGTON STAKES 2-Y-O £3,960 5f

MAZAAD, b c Ancient King—Sweet Relation (Sheikh Mohammed), 8-11 ..... S. Cauthen — 1-2F 1
CONCENTRE, b c Thatch — Last Stop (Mrs P. Yong), 8-11 ..... — 7-2 2

HERB ROBERT, ch g Town And Country—Willow Herb (Lord Porchester), 8-11 ..... W. Carson ... 5-1 3

3 ran. 3½l, 2½l. 58sec. (H. Cecil, Newmarket.) Tote: Win, £1·30. Dual Frcst, £1·30. SPSF, £2·26. NR: Nicolo Polo (USA).

3.5 ELY HANDICAP 3-Y-O £6,752 5f

INISHPOUR, b c Nishapour —Miss Britain (P. Haslam),

TELEVISION RADIO

SATURDAY GUIDE BY RONALD HASTINGS

BBC-1

7 10 a.m.-8.25 **OPEN UNIVERSITY.** 8.30 The Saturday Picture Show.

10 55 **"GOIN' COCONUTS"** (1978)—Juvenile musical with lightweight plot about a stolen necklace, set in Hawaii. Really only for fans of Donny and Marie Osmond. 12.27 Weather.

12 30 **GRANDSTAND**—Including Football Focus at 12.35; News at 12.55; Ice Hockey, The World Championships, plus our own league games, at 1 and 4.25; Racing from Haydock Park for the 1.30, 2 and 2.30 races; Boxing, from a London bill at 1.35 and 2.5; Rugby League, Cup Final, Hull v Wigan, from Wembley at 2.40; Final score at 4.40.

5 05 **TOM AND JERRY**—Dog Trouble.

5 15 **NEWS, WEATHER;** at 5.25 Sport/Regional News.

5 30 **KEITH HARRIS SHOW** — With Orville, plus Barbara Windsor and Gary Wilmot. Start of a new series.

6 05 **"THE POSEIDON ADVENTURE"** (1972)—There's a very second-hand look about the whole of BBC 1 this evening, continued by this oft repeated disaster film about passengers trapped in a capsized liner which was described by one critic as a "waterlogged Grand Hotel". Starring Gene Hackman, Ernest Borgnine and Shelley Winters. (Ceefax). One could go over to BBC 2, but there they're showing mainly a Wagner opera repeat.

8 00 **EUROVISION SONG CONTEST** — Live from Gothenburg with singers from 19 countries, plus Terry Wogan for the next two and a quarter hours. Let us hope Mr. Wogan never takes up snooker. We in the U.K. are represented by "Love Is" sung by Vikki, a 28-year-old daughter of a Hampshire barrister. Bing-banga-banga, bing-banga-banga.

10 15 **NEWS, WEATHER and SPORT.**

10 30 **MATCH OF THE DAY** — Highlights from two league matches. This season, on the box and on the terraces, has been notable for increasingly cynical violence by players and too much bad refereeing.

11 20 **"BUG"** (1975)—After an earthquake disgusting, rock-like beetles appear which set fire to themselves and to everyone else. Not nice horror film, with Bradford Dillman and Joanna Miles. 12.55 Weather.

BBC-2

6 25 a.m. **OPEN UNIVERSITY.**

3 10 ★ **"BACHELOR MOTHER"** (1939, b/w)—Comedy of misunderstandings with Ginger Rogers in the title role of a shopgirl lumbered with an abandoned baby and David Niven as her boss who is thought to be the father by his father (Charles Coburn). Highly regarded all those years ago. Postponed from last month.

4 30 **"MAN'S FAVOURITE SPORT?"** (1963)—Comedy of exposure with Rock Hudson as a fishing-tackle salesman and author of a fishing manual who has never fished in his life. Slightly too long for one joke. With Paula Prentiss.

6 25 **THE DAY THE UNIVERSE CHANGED**—What the Doctor Ordered. Repeat from Tuesday.

7 15 **NEWS, SPORT and WEATHER.**

7 30 **WAGNER'S RING**—Humphrey Burton repeating his introduction to the four operas which are to be shown again on Saturday evenings.

7 50 ★ **DAS RHEINGOLD**—The first of the Ring cycle in the Bayreuth Festival production by Patrice Chereau with Donald McIntyre as Wotan, Hermann Becht as Alberich, Hanna Schwarz as Fricka and Siegfried Jerusalem as Froh, conducted by Pierre Boulez. This repeat introduced us to the remarkable giants, Fasolt and Fafner. A simultaneous stereo broadcast with Radio 3.

10 15 ★ **"BAD COMPANY"** (1972)—The BBC's sixth film of the day, and another familiar one. Jeff Bridges, escaping the Civil War, and joining up with juvenile outlaws in an entertaining film of action and comedy which is hauntingly photographed and fresh. Co-starring Barry Brown.

11 45-12.40 **RUGBY SPECIAL** — The Middlesex Sevens. At Twickenham, highlights.

ITV London Weekend

6 15 a.m. **GOOD MORNING BRITAIN;** at 8.30 The Wide Awake Club. 9.25 LWT Information. 9.30 Matt and Jenny on the Wilderness Trail, rpt. 10 No. 73: Dropping In.

11 20 **THE CHAMPIONS**—The Beginning. Adventure series rpt.

12 15 **WORLD OF SPORT**—Including Boxing, heavy and middleweights from Buffalo, New York at 12.20; News at 12.45; On the Ball at 12.50; Racing from Kempton for the 1.30; 2 and 2.30 races; and from Newmarket for the 1.45, 2.15 and 3 races: Speedway, England v Denmark, Third Test, from Cradley Heath at 3.10 and 4; Half-time roundup at 3.45; Wrestling from Cannock at 4.15; Results at 4.45.

5 00 **NEWS.**

5 05 **HAPPY DAYS**—Babysitting. The Fonz looks after little Heather.

5 30 **CONNECTIONS**—Quiz show run by Sue Robbie.

6 00 **THE SATURDAY 6 O'CLOCK SHOW** — Presented by Michael Aspel.

6 50 **THE GRUMBLEWEEDS RADIO SHOW** — Comedy and music series.

7 20 **THE PRICE IS RIGHT**—Leslie Crowther in charge.

8 15 **HUNTER**—Hard Contract. They are up against a former police officer who has joined the other side. Fred Dryer as Hunter is a sort of Monday morning Jack Nicholson who smiles like Richard Widmark, stands like Clint Eastwood and acts like Dirty Harry. The director likes looking at feet, car smashes and the usual police captain who frowns on vigorous activity against armed criminals. The novelty is a female partner who actually acts. (Oracle).

9 15 **NEWS.**

9 30 **TALES OF THE UNEXPECTED**—William and Mary. Repeat with Elaine Stritch and Marius Goring. (Oracle).

10 00 **AUF WIEDERSEHEN, PET**—When the Boat Goes Out. Repeat. (Oracle). Preceded by London News Headlines.

11 00 **"THE CAR"** (1977)—A huge black, driverless car, possibly guided from a safe distance by the Devil, is terrorising a small town, murdering pedestrians. Could have been really chilly, but turned out just silly. James Brolin as the deputy sheriff in pursuit.

12 45 **MAGNUM**—Luther Gillis: File. 521.

1 40 **NIGHT THOUGHTS**—With the Rev. Dr. John Newton.

Channel 4

1 05 p.m. **CHIPS' COMIC**—On the Air. Repeat. 1.30 Enthusiasts: Lindy Wright, Agate, Slip and Mochaware, repeat on the potter.

1 55 **"MUCH TOO SHY"** (1942, b/w)—War-time comedy with George Formby, Kathleen Harrison and Jimmy Clitheroe, mainly about naughty pictures.

3 40 **"BREWSTER'S MILLIONS"** (1945, b/w)—One of several versions of the same story and one of the brighter ones. Dennis O'Keefe will inherit eight million dollars if he can spend the first million before his 30th birthday, in two months' time. With Helen Walker, Eddie "Rochester" Anderson and June Havoc. 5.5 Brookside, rpt. (Oracle).

6 00 **THE MAX HEADROOM SHOW**—More pop promos.

6 30 **NO PROBLEM!**—Parting Is Such Sweet Sorrow. What should the family do with Iron Hall, an ancestral home.

7 00 **7 DAYS**—Moral issues behind the news, including Eileen Grant on her book, "The Bitter Pill". Preceded by News and Weather.

7 30 **LAKELAND ROCK**—Climbing with Mackerel on Your Feet. Starting a new five-part series presented by Chris Bonington. Here 64-year-old Bill Peascod returns to Eagle Front 45 years after his pioneering climb.

8 15 **WINSTON CHURCHILL: THE WILDERNESS YEARS**—A Menace in the House. It is 1934 and he is pursuing corruption in government offices. Repeat.

9 15 **TWENTY TWENTY VISION**—Divided Britain: Future Fall-Out. Deeply alienated attitudes among young people in Yorkshire.

10 00 **HILL STREET BLUES**—Queen for a Day. Coffey is unhappy about having to pose as a male prostitute.

10 55 **THE LATE CLIVE JAMES**—With Robert Maxwell and Ludovic Kennedy.

11 40 **NAKED CITY**—Ooftus Goofus. Mickey Rooney is in this episode, causing havoc in a supermarket. B/w.

12 40-1.5 **THE PAUL HOGAN SHOW**—Australian comedian-repeat.

★★ Outstanding. ★ Recommended.

ITV REGIONS

TVS

6 15 Good Morning.
9 25 Porky Pig.
9 35 Scooby Doo.
10 00 No. 73.
11 20 The Green Hornet.
11 45 Birdman & Galaxy Trio.
12 12 TVS Weather.
12 15 World of Sport: L.
5 00 News; TVS News.
5 10 Connections.
5 40 Professor Kitzel.
5 50 Knight Rider.
6 50 Grumbleweeds Radio Show.
7 20 The Price Is Right.
8 15 Hunter.
9 15 News and Sport.
9 30 Tales of the Unexpected.
10 00 Auf Wiedersehen, Pet.
11 00 "The Car" — 1976 thriller about a killer car: James Brolin & Kathleen Lloyd.
12 45 Company.

Anglia

6 15 Good Morning.
9 25 Cartoon Time.
9 35 Captain Scarlet, rpt.
10 00 No. 73.
11 20 Chips.
12 15 World of Sport: L.
5 00 News, Sport, Weather.
5 05 Connections.
5 35 Cartoon Time.
5 50 Riptide.
6 50 Grumbleweeds Radio Show.
7 20 The Price Is Right.
8 15 Hunter.
9 15 News, Weather.
9 30 Tales of the Unexpected.
10 00 Auf Wiedersehen, Pet.
11 00 "The Car"—1976 suspense thriller: James Brolin, Kathleen Lloyd.
12 45 At the End of the Day.

Central

6 15 Good Morning.
9 25 Cartoon Time.
9 35 Scooby Doo.
10 00 No. 73.
11 20 Chips.
12 15 World of Sport: L.
5 00 News.
5 05 "Attack On the Iron Coast" — 1967 WW2 actioner: Lloyd Bridges.
6 50 Grumbleweeds Radio Show.
7 20 The Price Is Right.
8 15 Hunter.
9 15 News.
9 30 Tales of the Unexpected.
10 00 Auf Wiedersehen, Pet.
11 00-12.45 "The Legend of Hell House" — 1973 unusual ghost story: Roddy McDowell, Pamela Franklin.

Yorkshire

6 15 Good Morning.
9 25 Weather; Cartoons.
9 35 Scooby Doo.
10 00 No. 73.
11 20 Captain Scarlet.
11 50 Joanie Loves Chachi.
12 15 World of Sport: L.
5 00 News.
5 05 "Attack on the Iron Coast" — 1967 WWII actioner, with Lloyd Bridges.
6 50 Grumbleweeds Radio Show.
7 20 The Price Is Right.
8 15 Hunter.
9 15 News.
9 30 Tales of the Unexpected.
10 00 Auf Wiedersehen, Pet.
11 00-12.45 "The Car" — 1976 suspense thriller about a killer car. James Brolin.

HTV

6 15 Good Morning.
9 25 Professor Kitzel.
9 30 Captain Scarlet.
10 00 No. 73.
11 20 Fireball XL5. B/w, rpt.
11 50 Just Our Luck.
12 13 HTV News.
12 15 World of Sport, including International Boxing at 12.20; News at 12.45; On the Ball at 12.50; Racing from Kempton for the 1.30, 2 & 2.30; and from Newmarket for the 1.45, 2.15 & 3 races; Speedway: England v Denmark from Cradley Heath at 3.10 & 4; Half-times at 3.45; Wrestling at 4.15; Results at 4.45.
5 00 News; HTV News.
5 05 "Attack on the Iron Coast" — 1967 WW2 actioner: Lloyd Bridges.
6 50 Grumbleweeds Radio Show.
7 20 The Price Is Right.
8 15 Hunter.
9 15 News; Sport.
9 30 Tales of the Unexpected.
10 00 Auf Wiedersehen, Pet.
11 00 "The Car"—1976 suspense thriller: James Brolin, Kathleen Lloyd.
12 45 Weather.

S4C

1 20 Farming on 4.
1 50 A Question of Economics.
2 20 A Week in Politics.
3 05 Kilimanjaro: film on Africa's highest mountain, narrated by Ian Holm.
4 05 Americans at War: two documentaries by Frank Capra & Anatole Litvak—The Battle of China and The Memphis Belle.
6 05 Where In the World?
6 30 The Avengers.
7 30 Newyddion.
7 45 Sion a Sian.
8 15 Portreadau.
8 45 Canu Penillion.
9 15 Rali Ryngwladol Shell Yng Nghymru.
10 00 Cynhadledd '85: TUC Cymru.
10 10 Hill Street Blues.
11 05-1 "Quartet" — 1948: compendium of four short stories by W. Somerset Maugham.

TSW

6 15 Good Morning.
9 25 Cartoon.
9 30 Captain Scarlet.
9 57 Gus Honeybun.
10 00 No. 73.
11 20 Freeze Frame.
12 12 TSW News.
12.15 World of Sport, including International Boxing at 12.20; News at 12.45; On the Ball at 12.50; Racing from Kempton for the 1.30, 2 & 2.30; and from Newmarket for the 1.45, 2.15 & 3 races; Speedway: England v Denmark from Cradley Heath at 3.10 & 4; Half-times at 3.45; Wrestling at 4.15; Results at 4.45.
5 00 News.
5 05 Newsport.
5 10 "S"H"E" (1980 crime drama): Omar Sharif & Cornelia Sharpe.
6 50 Grumbleweeds Radio Show.
7 20 The Price Is Right.
8 15 Hunter.
9 15 News, Sport, Weather.
9 30 Tales of the Unexpected.
10 00 Auf Wiedersehen, Pet.
11 00 "The Car"—1976 suspense thriller: James Brolin, Kathleen Lloyd.
12 45 Postscript.
12 50 Weather; Shipping.

Channel

9 25 Cartoon.
9 35 Captain Scarlet.
9 57 Puffin.
10 00 No. 73.
11 20 Puffin.
11 25 Tarzan.
12 14 Channel Weather.
12 15-5.5 As TSW.
5 05 Puffin.
5 10-12.45 As TSW.
12 45 Weather.

Open University

BBC1 TV: 7.10 a.m. S554. 7.35 S564. 8-8.25 P251.
BBC2 TV: 6.25 a.m. M332. 6.50 D209. 7.15 U204. 7.40 S101. 8.5 S256. 8.30 A101. 8.55 TM381. 9.20 S271. 9.45 T254. 10.10 A317. 10.35 E200. 11 S236. 11.25 S246. 11.50 A204. 12.15 P850. 12.40 E263. 1.5 PD770. 1.30 T233. 1.55 AD208. 2.20 A315. 2.45 A362.

FOUR

5 55 on 1/w Shipping.
6 00 News Briefing.
6 10 Prelude.
6 30 Farming Today.
6 50 Prayer for the Day.
6 55 Weather, Travel.
7 00 News.
7 10 Today's Papers.
7 15 On Your Farm.
7 45 In Perspective.
7 50 Down to Earth.
7 55 Weather; Travel.
8 00 News.
8 10 Today's papers.
8 15 Sport on 4.
8 45 Yesterday in Parliament.
9 00 News.
9 05 Breakaway.
9 50 News Stand.
10 05 The Week in Westminster.
10 30 Pick of the Week, rpt.
11 30 From Our Own Correspondent.
12 00 Money Box.
12 27 I'm Sorry I Haven't a Clue (new panel game series) chaired by Humphrey Lyttelton.
12.55 Weather.
1.00 News.
1 10 Any Questions? Rpt.
1.55 on 1/w. Shipping.
2 00 Three from Wales — 3 Short plays: "Finesse" by Robert Peart, "Runaway Home" by Margaret Pengelly and "A First Day" by Michael R. Francis.
3 00 Instant Sunshine, rpt.
3 30 Trial by Headline: Crime reporter Percy Hoskins recalls the Bodkin Adams murder case of 1956 & 57. With Lord Devlin, Michael Foot, M.P., Sir Edward Pickering & Paul Sieghart.
4.15 Enterprise.
4.45 Letter from a Rugby Club (new series): John Morgan reflects on the humble clubs in the Forest of Dean.
5 00 Wildlife, rpt.
5 25 Week Ending, rpt.
5 50 on 1/w Shipping.
5.55 Weather; Travel.
6 00 News; Sport.
6.30 Desert Island Discs: castaway — The Rt Hon. David Steel, M.P.
7.10 Stop the Week with Robert Robinson.
7 45 Baker's Dozen.
8 30 Noël Coward's farce "Blithe Spirit", with Paul Eddington, Julia McKenzie, Anna Massey & Peggy Mount.
10.00 News.
10.15 Service.
10 30 The Great Peacemakers: Alcide de Gasperi.
11 00 Science Now, rpt.
11 30 The Bodgers — last part.
12 00-12.15 News, Weather.
12 33 Shipping forecast.

THREE

6 55 Weather.
7 00 News.
7 05 Aubade.
9 00 News.
9 05 Record Review: Schubert.
10 15 Stereo Release: Bach, S.S. Wesley & Poulenc.
11 25 BBC Scottish SO in Stirling. Wolfgang Manz (piano): Elgar, Beethoven & Schumann (12.15-12.20 Reading).
1.00 News.
1 05 Czech Piano Music: Dvorak, Suk & Novak, played by Peter Wallfisch.
2.00 Handel's Serenata: Il Parnasso in festa (sung in Italian), with soloists & the London Handel Choir & Orch, conducted by Denys Darlow (2.55-3 Reading).
4 30 Ravel's String Quartet in F, played by the Medici String Quartet, rpt.
5 00 Jazz Record Requests.
5 45 Critics' Forum.
6 35 Music for the Iron Voice, played by Luigi Ferdinando Tagliavini.
7.05 Send for Manheim — Ralph Manheim, an American translator of German literature, in conversation with Graham Fawcett.
7 30 Corelli's Violin Sonata in C.
7 45 Wagner's Ring (simultaneously on BBC-2): Boulez conducts the 1980 Bayreuth Festival production of "Das Rheingold" (sung in German). Repeat.
10 15 Eder String Quartet play Debussy's Quartet in G, Bartok's Quartet No. 3, Gyorgy Kurtag's Hommage a Mihaly Andras; Twelve Microludes, & Schubert's Quartet in A, rpt (11.10-11.20 Reading).
11.57-12. News.

TWO

6 00 Brian Ford.
8 00 George Ferguson.
8 05 David Jacobs.
10 00 Sounds of the 60s.
11 00 Album Time.
12 30 Vince Hill's Solid Gold Music Show (new series).
1 00 The News Huddlines, rpt.
1 30 Sport on 2, including Cricket, Racing from Newmarket for the 2.15, 3 & 3.35 races; Half-time football at 3.45; & Sports Report at 5.
6 00 Folk on 2.
7-00 Jump!
7 30 Stanley Black conducts the BBC Concert from the Festival Hall (8.20-8.40 Interval).
9 30 Big Band Special.
10 05 Steve Jones.
12 05 Night Owls.
1 00 Peter Dickson.
3 00-4 Wally Whyton, rpt.
VHF: 1 p.m.-7.30 As Radio 1.

ONE

6 00 Mark Page.
8 00 Peter Powell.
10 00 Dave Lee Travis.
1 00 30 Years of Rock.
2 00 Paul Gambaccini.
4 00 Saturday Live.
6 30 In Concert: Working Week.
7 30 Graham Bannerman.
9 30-12 Dixie Peach.

WORLD SERVICE RADIO

6 a.m. GMT Newsdesk. 7 World News. 7.9 24 Hours. 7.30 From the Weeklies. 7.45 Network U.K. 8 World News. 8.9 Reflections. 8.15 A Jolly Good Show. 9 World News. 9.9 British Press Review. 9.15 The World Today. 9.30 Financial News. 9.40 Look Ahead. 9.45 Romantic Piano. 10 News. 10.1 That's Trad. 10.15 Letter from America. 10.30 People and Politics. 11 World News. 11.9 News about Britain. 11.15 About Britain.

12 noon Radio Newsreel. 12.15 Anything Goes. 12.45 Sports Roundup. 1 World News. 1.9 24 Hours. 1.30 Network U.K. 1.45 Country Music Profile. 2 News. 2.1 Saturday Special (3-3.15 Radio Newsreel). 4 World News. 4.9 Commentary. 4.15 Saturday Special. 5 World News. 5.9 Book Choice. 5.15 Album Time.

8 p.m. World News. 9.15 What's New. 9.30 People and Politics. 10 World News. 10.9 From Our Own Correspondent. 10.30 New Ideas. 10.40 Reflections. 10.45 Sports Roundup. 11 World News. 11.9 Commentary. 11.15 Letterbox. 11.30 Meridian.

12 midnight World News. 12.9 News about Britain. 12.15 Radio Newsreel. 12.30 Baker's Half Dozen. 1 News. 1.1 Play of the Week: Saturday and Sunday Morning. 2 World News. 2.9 British Press Review. 2.15 Kicking up the Sawdust. 2.30 Sports Review. 3 World News. 3.9 News about Britain. 3.15 From Our Own Correspondent. 3.30 My World. 4 Newsdesk. 4.30 Land of a Thousand Dances. 5.45 Letter from America.

WAVELENGTHS

Radio 1: 1089 kHz, 275 m. 1053, 285. **Radio 2:** 909, 330, 693, 433. **Radio 3:** 1215, 247. (90-3·92-5). **Radio 4:** 200, 1500. **Greater London** 720, 417. (92·4-5, 97·1). **World Service:** 648, 463. **Radio London:** 1458, 206. (94·9). **LBC:** 1152, 261. (97·5). **Capital:** 1548, 194. (95·8).

Rugby Union—Middlesex Sevens

REES TO MISS FINALE

By JOHN MASON

CLIVE REES, London Welsh's inspiring captain, will not be joining Andy Ripley, his 1974 British Lions colleague, in a hectic six-hour re-union at Twickenham today.

Rees has reluctantly abandoned his attempt to lead his club in defence of the Middlesex Sevens title they won last year in the cheerful, though competitive, event that signals the end of the season at all levels in England.

Though heartened by a successful season in every other respect, Rees has been troubled by a muscle strain for several weeks. It is the driving muscle for a sprinted or kicker and Rees appreciated that an operation may be necessary.

Kevin Bowring, a most accomplished sevens player, will captain London Welsh, with Rees confined to the heart-stopping business of watching—a role unhappily pursued in the run-up to last week's John Player Special final, though he did turn out against Bath.

The sevens wing threequarter duties of sweeper and try-scorer goes to David Williams in a London Welsh team which also includes Guy Leleu, whose father, John, was in the London Welsh winning seven in this competition in 1956.

While Rees nurses a suspect groin muscle, the peerless Ripley continues to grow old gracefully and athletically. He appears in **Rosslyn Park's** first seven happily bent on fratricide. If they win today's opening games, the two Park sevens meet in the next round.

Reigatians are back

Ripley, who will be 38 before the year is out, is due to line up against **Blackheath**, always a tidy seven in recent seasons, in his first match. Park's second string take on **West London Institute** in the following game, the winners meeting in the seventh round.

West London, better known in previous years as Borough Road College, were runners-up in the Middlesex Cup this winter and will be competing in next winter's John Player Cup. Distinguished graduates of other seasons include Bowring, Elgan Rees and Steve Fenwick.

The Institute are among a group of clubs who have tweaked the noses of the powerful "senior" clubs, a definition fraught with danger in an increasingly sensitive rugby world of merit tables, county cups and the like, all of which imply status of varying degrees.

Reigatians are back again for the third time in eight years, which must be a record for clubs of comparable standing in recent years. To ward off bowls of protest, the organisers are well aware that similar feats have been achieved in the distant past.

Martyn Bates has appeared in those three Reigatian teams at Twickenham and enjoys the thought that **Nottingham**, in the other half of the draw, this season have been led by Neil Mantell—a Reigatian, of course. Win or lose, the crowd will cheer them all except, I suppose, the Welsh. Pity that.

TODAY'S DRAW.—Heriot's FP v O Reigatians; London Irish II v Wasps II; Chev Manor v Wasps; Gala v Saracens II.

Southampton v Streatham-Croydon; Blackheath v Rosslyn Pk; W. London Inst v Rosslyn Pk II; Harlequins v Lon Fir Wdrs (held-over).
First Match: 12.30 pm; final 6.20 pm.

Rugby League—Challenge Cup Final

Sterling is the spur for Hull

By PAUL RYLANCE

PETER STERLING reckons he has paid a heavy price to achieve his life-long ambition to play at Wembley in Rugby League's Silk Cut Challenge Cup final—by suffering the hail, rain, snow and ice during his two sessions at Hull.

The sun-loving Australian Test scrum-half hates British winters, and said recently: "You must have terrific summers to put up with weather like this." If only he knew.

Nevertheless, spurred by memories of watching Wembley finals on television, Sterling was so determined to play there that he signed for Hull. And, after one failure last year, he returned from Sydney in September to brave another winter.

This time, to make sure there were no further slip-ups, he persuaded his brother-in-law John Muggleton, another member of the all-conquering Australian touring team of 1982, to join him.

Target updated

The success story is completed in this afternoon's televised Wembley final against Wigan, and Sterling has naturally updated his target to gaining a winners' medal.

He said: "The weather is so cold and miserable most of the time, but I reckon getting to Wembley was worth all the suffering."

Hull were in buoyant mood yesterday when James Leuluai, their New Zealand Test centre who dislocated a shoulder only three weeks ago, passed a fitness test. But Garry Schofield, their young Great Britain centre and top scorer with 25 tries and 105 goals, is demoted to the substitutes' bench.

Leuluai is one of 11 overseas players in the two squads. Hull have three other New Zealanders, Gary Kemble, Dane O'Hara and Fred Ah Kuoi, plus Sterling and Muggleton. Wigan's captain, Graeme West, and substitute Danny Campbell are also Kiwi internationals, and they have Australians Brett Kenny and John Ferguson, plus South African Nick Du Toit.

Of the 30 players, in the two squads, only four are not internationals—Wigan's Mike Ford and Hull trio Mick James, Shaun Patrick and Neil Puckering, which is probably why the capacity crowd are expecting a memorable match to mark the 50th anniversary of Wembley finals.

Every man is a potential match-winner and Arthur Bunting, the Hull manager, expects that the pack skills of Steve Norton, Lee Crooks and Muggleton will allow Sterling the space to perform his artistry in providing the chances for his free-scoring threequarters.

Hull: Kemble; James, Evans, Leuluai, O'Hara; Ah Kuoi, Sterling, Crooks; Patrick, Puckering, Muggleton, Rose. Norton. Subs: Schofield, Divorty.
Wigan: Edwards; Ferguson, Stephenson, Donlan, Gill; Kenny, Ford; Cunningham, Kiss, Case, West, Dunn. Potter. Subs: Du Toit, Campbell.
Referee: R. Campbell (Widnes).

Peter Sterling, the Australian Test player, who will be achieving a life-long ambition by playing for Hull at Wembley today.

TODAY'S RUGBY

CLUB MATCHES.—Bridgend v Ebbw Vale (7.30); Pontypridd v Llanelli (3).
SEVENS.—Middlesex Finals, Coventry Dist (Earlsdon RFC, 12.40).
RUGBY LEAGUE.—John Player Cup Challenge Cup, Final: Hull v Wigan (Wembley, 3).

Water-Ski-ing

SPONSORSHIP BOOSTS HOBBS

By RONALD O'CONNOR

The water-ski racing season starts in earnest tomorrow with encouraging news for Liz Hobbs, the world champion who defends her title in Spain in September.

Yesterday Miss Hobbs, 24, who has been without a sponsor since Peter Stuyvesant Travel's backing ended in February, signed a two-year sponsorship contract worth £6,000 a year with Terence Nolder, a London fashion designer.

Although the deal is only a third of what is needed for a season's racing, and her father-driver Peter has been unable to develop their boat as he planned, it is a timely boost.

For Miss Hobbs is determined to regain the British and European titles which she lost because of her racing accident in Wales last July.

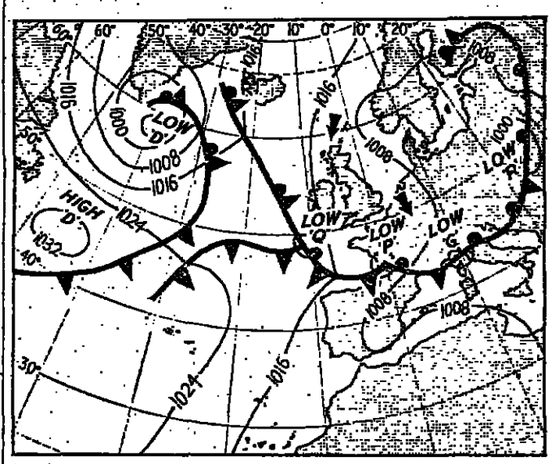
Tomorrow Miss Hobbs, now fully recovered, starts favourite in the first round of the British Championship at Chasewater, having beaten Lisa Coupland, the British champion, into second place in last week's European team selection trials.

Alyson Wreford, who was third, will be a strong challenger.

Andrew Coe, European and British champion and an excellent prospect for the world title, will be under pressure to maintain his superiority over Steven Moore, who will be skiing behind a new three-engine Custom boat.

It will be also interesting to see what impact Jeremy Simonds can make now that he has moved up to Formula One.

ATLANTIC WEATHER—Noon May 3



Low "D" will move north-east. Low "R" and Low "P" will move north and Low "Q" will move east. Low "G" will fill and High "D" will move east.

HOME AND ABROAD

Ajaccio	s	68	20	Locarno	s	64	13
Akrotiri	s	72	22	London	c	46	8
Alexndria	s	72	22	*L. Angls	c	63	17
Algiers	c	75	23	Luxmbrg	c	45	7
Amstrdm	c	48	9	Luxor	s	90	32
Ascension	s	84	29	Madrid	f	66	19
Athens	f	68	20	Majorca	c	68	20
Bahrain	s	102	39	Malaga	s	75	23
Barcelna	f	59	15	Malta	s	79	26
Beirut	c	70	21	Montreal	s	54	12
Belfast	c	45	7	Manchstr	f	54	12
Belgrade	r	48	9	Melbo'rne	s	68	20
Berlin	r	41	5	*Mexico C	f	70	21
*Bermuda	f	75	24	Miami	s	85	29
Biarritz	dr	54	12	Milan	f	66	19
Birmghm	f	52	11	Moscow	c	64	18
Blackpool	s	50	10	Munich	r	41	5
Bordeaux	r	52	11	Naples	c	65	17
*Boston	c	54	12	Newcastle	c	46	8
Boulogne	r	45	7	N. Delhi	s	97	36
Bristol	f	57	14	New York	r	45	7
Brussels	c	48	8	Nice	s	68	19
Budapest	c	50	10	Oporto	c	63	17
*B. Aires	s	70	21	Oslo	c	41	5
Cairo	s	91	27	Paris	c	50	10
Cape Tn	s	75	23	Peking	c	66	18
Cardiff	s	59	15	Perth	c	63	17
Casablnca	c	68	20	P. Stanley	c	41	5
Cologne	c	45	6	Prague	f	41	5
Copnhgn	s	50	10	Reykjavik	c	48	9
*Chicago	s	59	15	Rhodes	s	70	21
Corfu	f	64	18	*R de Jan	f	86	19
*Dallas	s	73	23	Riyadh	c	86	30
*Denver	s	70	21	Rome	s	70	21
Dublin	c	52	11	Salzburg	sl	37	3
Dubrvnik	r	59	15	*S. Frisco	c	61	16
Edinburgh	f	48	9	*Santiago	s	72	22
Faro	f	66	19	*S.Paulo	dr	59	15
Florence	f	75	23	Seoul	c	73	24
Frankfurt	f	50	10	Strasburg	c	43	6
Funchal	c	65	17	Sydney	f	70	21
Geneva	c	52	11	Tangier	f	66	19
Gibraltar	f	70	21	Tel Aviv	s	72	22
Glasgow	c	50	10	Tokio	s	73	23
Guernsey	f	50	10	Toronto	s	50	10
Helsinki	r	36	2	Tunis	s	81	27
Hongkong	c	77	25	Valencia	f	70	21
Innsbrck	c	50	10	*Vancver	f	55	13
Inverness	c	48	8	Venice	s	59	15
I. of Man	s	50	10	Vienna	s	50	10
Jeddah	s	93	34	Warsaw	th	48	9
Jersey	c	54	12	*Wshngtn	c	64	18
Larnaca	s	75	24	Wellingtn	f	57	14
L. Palmas	c	72	22	Zurich	c	45	7

Key: C—cloudy; dr—drizzle; f—fair; r—rain; s—sunny; sl—sleet; sn—snow; th—thunder. Temperatures (F & C) lunchtime generally. Asterisk indicates previous day's reading.

LONDON READINGS

Max. temp. 46 a.m. to 6 p.m.) 48F (9C). Min. temp (6 p.m. to 6 a.m.) 40F (8C). Rainfall: trace. Sunshine: nil.

In Britain yesterday (daytime) Warmest: Mumbles 61F (16C). Coldest: Cape Wrath 43F (6C). Wettest: Wattsham 0·06in. Sunniest: Guernsey 15·4 hours.

Lighting-up time 8.59 p.m. to 4.55 a.m. Sun rises 5.27 a.m. Sets 8.29 p.m. Moon rises 8.20 p.m. Sets 5.41 a.m. tomorrow. High water at: London Bridge 1.57 a.m. (23.4ft); 2.28 p.m. (24.4ft). Dover 11.17 a.m. (21.8ft); 11.38 p.m. (22.8ft).
FULL MOON 8.53 p.m.

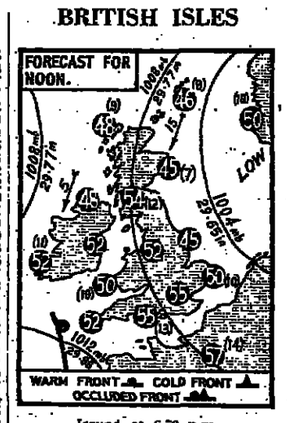
SUNDAY

Lighting-up time 9 p.m. to 4.54 a.m. Sun rises 5.25 a.m. Sets 8.30 p.m. Moon rises 9.54 p.m. Sets 6.8 a.m. tomorrow. High water at: London Bridge 2.41 a.m. (24ft); 3.12 p.m. (24.4ft). Dover 12.4 p.m. (22ft).

BOXING

JAKARTA (Indonesia).—Tbf for bantam title (112 rds): Elyas Pical bt Chun Ju-Do (6, Korea, holder) ko 8th.

BRITISH ISLES



Issued at 6.30 p.m.

Black circles show temperatures expected in Fahrenheit. The equivalent temperature in Centigrade is given alongside in brackets. Arrows indicate wind direction and speed in m.p.h. Pressures in millibars and inches.

BRITISH RESORTS

Reports for the 24 hours to 6 p.m. yesterday:

	Sun hrs.	Rain ins.	Max. Temps. F	C	Weather (day)
East					
Cromer'th	0.7	—	45	7	Dull
Scarboro'	—	—	48	9	Dull
Brlthmpton	1.3	0.01	48	9	Cloudy
Lowestoft	—	0.04	46	8	Rain
Clacton	1.2	0.01	46	8	Cloudy
Margate	—	—	46	8	Drizzle
South					
Folkestone	1.1	0.01	50	10	Cloudy
Hastings	—	—	48	9	Cloudy
Eastbourne	—	—	50	10	Dull
Brighton	1.2	—	48	9	Dull
Worthing	2.0	—	52	11	Cloudy
Littlehmp	1.8	—	57	14	Dull
Bognor	2.7	—	54	12	Cloudy
Hayling I.	4.0	—	54	12	Cloudy
Southsea	3.5	—	52	11	Cloudy
Ryde	4.5	—	55	13	Bright
Sandown	4.6	—	54	12	Sun am
Ventnor	3.9	—	54	12	Bright
Bmouth	3.9	—	57	14	Cloudy
Poole	3.0	—	57	14	Cloudy
Swanage	3.9	—	57	14	Cloudy
Weym'th	10.4	—	59	15	Sunny
Eastbourne	11.2	—	59	15	Sunny
Teignm'th	12.6	—	59	15	Sunny
Torquay	12.4	—	57	14	Sunny
Penzance	10.4	—	59	15	Sunny
Scilly I.	10.1	—	55	13	Sunny
Jersey	11.5	—	57	14	Sunny
Guernsey	15.4	—	59	15	Sunny
West					
Newquay	11.8	—	57	14	Sunny
Ilfracbe	10.0	—	52	11	Sunny
Southport	11.3	—	54	12	Sunny
Morec'be	9.8	—	54	12	Sunny
Douglas	8.9	—	52	11	Cldy pm
Wales					
Prestatyn	11.5	—	52	11	Sun pm
Colwyn B	11.2	—	52	11	Sunny
Tenby	7.7	—

TELEVISION

SUNDAY GUIDE BY RONALD HASTINGS

BBC-1

6 45 a.m.-8.50 **OPEN UNIVERSITY.** 8.55 Play School. 9.15 Superbook: The Test.

9 30 **THIS IS THE DAY**—Home worship. 10 Asian Magazine. 10.30 Use Your Head, rpt. 10.55 Greek Language and People, rpt. 11.20 Letting Go: Independence, rpt.

11 45 **THE LEARNING MACHINE**—Repeat. 12.10 Mr. Smith's Indoor Garden: Easy to Grow Plants, rpt. 12.35 Farming; Weather. 1 News.

1 05 **ITALY WELCOMES THE PRINCESS**—Highlights of the second week and, yes, The Prince of Wales is there too. 1.30 World of Wildlife: Way of the Willow, rpt. (Ceefax). 2 EastEnders, omnibus repeat. (Ceefax.)

3 00 ★**"IN WHICH WE SERVE"** (1942, b/w)—First of three British films chosen to commemorate the 40th anniversary of VE Day and about each of the three services. This was the turn of the R.N., written, produced, directed and acted by Noël Coward, with John Mills, Celia Johnson and many of our best players in a stirring, patriotic, propaganda tale of a destroyer.

4 50 **TOP GEAR**—Repeat, London and South East. (East—Natural Profile; Midlands — Bodypower; North — The Pennine Challenge; South—Gardening Club; South West—The Place-Name Game; West—Country Living; Wales—A Question of Sport). 5.20 It Ain't Half Hot Mum.

5 50 ★**ANTIQUES ROADSHOW**—From Sunderland. An enjoyable series, apart from the continuing poor deal given to clocks. (Ceefax).

6 30 **NEWS, WEATHER.**

6 40 **PRAISE BE!**—Thora Hird starting a new series of viewers' favourite hymns. (Ceefax.)

7 15 **SORRY!**—Ronnie Corbett is also dabbling in antiques this week. (Ceefax.)

7 45 **JULIET BRAVO**—Attack. Repeat. (Ceefax.)

8 35 ★**MASTERMIND**—The Final. From Robinson College, Cambridge, with four men, special subjects The British Raj, the Labour Party since 1945, John Le Carré and The English Civil War 1642-47.

9 10 **NEWS, WEATHER.**

9 25 **THAT'S LIFE**—Presented by Esther Rantzen.

10 10 **THE ROCK GOSPEL SHOW**—With Steve Taylor, The Escofferey Sisters and CAUSE recording in Nashville. Last of the series. (Wales: 10.10-10.55 Music Makers: Beethoven Night.)

10 45 **THE FAST AFLOAT**—Shipshape. Anthony Burton on historic ships and museums. Repeat. (Wales: 10.55-11.20 Wales TUC Conference Report).

11 10 **A FAMILY BAND**—The Cummings of London. Repeat. (Wales: 11.20 Rock Gospel Show. 11.55 News of Wales, Weather.)

11 40 **THE SKY AT NIGHT**—Moon Rills. Discussed by Patrick Moore and Dr. Lionel Wilson. 12 Weather.

BBC-2

6 50 a.m. **OPEN UNIVERSITY.**

1 55 **SUNDAY GRANDSTAND**—Including Motor Racing, the San Marino Grand Prix from 2; Ice Hockey, play-offs final from Wembley at 3.30; and Rugby League, highlights of yesterday's final between Hull and Wigan at 5.

6 50 **NEWS REVIEW.**

7 15 ★**STUART BURROWS SINGS**—The Welsh tenor opens a new series with soprano Marie McLaughlin in songs and operatic pieces.

7 50 **THE ORSON WELLES STORY**—Repeat of the two-part Arena documentary on the American actor, writer, director and producer who is 70 tomorrow and has been involved in over 60 films, starting in 1941. He talks to Leslie Megahey in Las Vegas and there are interviews with his friends and colleagues. "I should never have stayed in movies" he says, "I've wasted the greater part of my life trying to look for money".

9 40 **GRAND PRIX**—San Marino Grand Prix. Highlights.

10 10 ★**BLEAK HOUSE**—Repeat of episode four from Wednesday and we must hope it is actually shown this week. Thousands of people who see "Widows" on Wednesdays and the "Bleak House" repeat on Sundays must have gone to bed livid last week. I had saved a half-price Easter egg to enjoy during the Dickens, then found that the dog had eaten it. (Ceefax.)

11 05-11.50 **RUGBY LEAGUE**—Cup Final highlights.

ITV London Weekend

6 55 a.m. **GOOD MORNING BRITAIN,** with Thought for a Sunday and at 7 Rub-a-Dub-Tub. 9.25 LWT Information. 9.30 Porky Pig, cartoons. 9.45 Speedy and Daffy, cartoons.

10 00 **MORNING WORSHIP** — From Queen's Cross Church, Aberdeen. (Oracle). 11 Getting On: VE Day memories. 11.30 Breakthrough. 12 Weekend World: the Bonn summit. 1 Police Five.

1 15 **THE BIG MATCH**—Highlights of two First Division games. 2 A Full Life: Michael Tippett, the 80-year-old composer talks with Jill Cochrane.

2 30 **"TWO FOR THE ROAD"** (1966)—Light romantic comedy which examines the changes in a marriage over 12 years, and it still isn't working. Told in flashbacks while Albert Finney as an architect and Audrey Hepburn as his wife motor through France. Contrived and flashy but many were impressed. 4.30 Travellers By Night, episode three. (Oracle). 5 Now You See It, general knowledge game, elementary and obvious.

5 30 **OPERATION NESTEGG**—Story of the liberation of the Channel Islands in May, 1945.

6 00 **THE PRINCE AND PRINCESS OF WALES IN ITALY**—Second view of their tour.

6 30 **NEWS.**

6 40 **HIGHWAY**—Truro. Visited by Harry Secombe.

7 15 **THE PRACTICE**—A Precious Thing. She is a baby patient of Dr. Biddy and not well. (Oracle).

7 45 **A ROYAL CELEBRATION . . . FORTY YEARS OF PEACE**—A gala performance at London's Palace Theatre, live, attended by Princess Anne, all benefits going to the three service charities. Nearly 50 stars taking part including Dame Vera Lynn, Harry Secombe, Anne Shelton, The Beverley Sisters, Frankie Howerd, Cliff Richard, Marty Wilde, Bernie Winters and The Royal Choral Society.

9 00 **NEWS.**

9 15 **A ROYAL CELEBRATION—FORTY YEARS OF PEACE**—Continued.

10 30 **ONE SUMMER**—Repeat. (Oracle).

11 30 **AMERICAN DOCUMENTARY**—The Nightmare of Cocaine. Preceded by London News Headlines.

12 25 **NIGHT THOUGHTS**—With Katharine Whitehorn.

Channel 4

1 05 p.m. **IRISH ANGLE:** Irish tax loopholes. 1.30 Tennis That Counts, repeat. 2 A Question of Economics: Public or Private Enterprise?

2 35 ★**KARL BOHM**—The Last Champion of Richard Strauss. An argumentative title for a profile of the conductor who worked closely with the composer.

3 15 ★ **ELEKTRA**—The Richard Strauss tragedy from the Greek story broadcast without any commercial breaks and conducted by Karl Bohm. The title part is taken by Leonie Rysanek with Catarina Ligendza, Astrid Varnay and Dietrich Fischer-Dieskau, plus the Vienna Philharmonic Orchestra. 5.30 The Business Programme: Sir Clive Sinclair; and is British Airways unfair to competitors? Preceded by News and Weather.

6 15 **ATHLETICS**—The first of three city centre races, here in Glasgow.

7 15 **A THOUSAND MILLION MILLION ANTS**—Observing five different ant communities in Costa Rica, Australia and Britain.

8 15 ★**MAPP AND LUCIA**—Lobster Pots. Mapp desperately wants Lucia's fine lobster recipe, but does not notice the very high, flood tide.

9 15 **GUITARRA!**—Concerto-Finale. Julian Bream plays the well known concerto by Rodrigo in his last programme.

9 50 **OPINIONS**—Doris Lessing. She deplores the loss of literature. Is it being taught seriously any more?

10 20-12 **"ENCORE"** (1951, b/w)—Somerset Maugham introduces three more of his short stories, as entertaining as the two previous films. Nigel Patrick and Roland Culver are in "The Ant and the Grasshopper", Kay Walsh and Ronald Squire in "Winter Cruise" and Glynis Johns and Terence Morgan in "Gigolo and Gigolette".

★★ Outstanding. ★ Recommended.

RADIO

FOUR

5 55 on l/w Shipping.
6 00 News Briefing.
6 10 Prelude.
6 30 Morning Has Broken.
6 55 Weather; Travel.
7 00 News.
7 10 Sunday Papers.
7 15 Apna Hi Ghar Samajhiye.
7 45 Bells.
7 50 Turning Over New Leaves.
7 55 Weather; Travel.
8 00 News.
8 10 Sunday Papers.
8 15 Sunday.
8 50 Week's Good Cause.
8 55 Weather; Travel.
9 00 News.
9 10 Sunday Papers.
9 15 Letter from America.
9 30 Service from the Albany Road Baptist Church, Cardiff.
10 15 The Archers.
11 15 The Food Programme.
11 40 Home-ing In.
12 10 It's Your World: 01-580 4411—Dr Peter Onu (acting secretary of the Organisation of African Unity).
12 55 Weather.
1 00 The World This Weekend.
1 55 on l/w Shipping.
2 00 Gardeners' Question Time.
2 30 "The Voyage to Van Diemen's Land": play by Carolyn Sally Jones, rpt.
4 00 The Mosquito is Winning—the battle against malaria.
4 30 The Living World, rpt.
5 00 News; Travel.
5 05 Glorious John—Six profiles of British conductors (1): Sir John Barbirolli.
5 50 Shipping; Weather.
6 00 News.
6 15 More Wrestling than Dancing (5), rpt.
6 30 Bookshelf.
7 00 "The Meisterspringer" (3).
7 30 The Thatcher Phenomenon (new series): Hugo Young traces the formative influences on Margaret Thatcher and her rise to office.
8 00 The Making of Chagall—the artist, revised repeat.
8 30 A Word in Edgeways.
9 00 "Daughters and Sons", by Ivy Compton-Burnett (new series): set in the 1890s, the story centres on the household of novelist and widower John Ponsonby (John Rowe), where his mother runs the house and his sister runs him.
10 00 News.
10 15 You the Jury.
11 00 There's Music in God (3).
11 15 Inside Parliament.
12 00-12.15 News, Weather.
12 33 Shipping forecast.

VHF: 6.45 a.m.-7.45 Open University. 4 p.m.-6 Study on 4: In Business; 4.30 Inside Information: 5 War & the Modern Writer; 5.30 Euromagazine.

THREE

6 55 Weather.
7 00 News.
7 05 Amadeus Quartet, rpt.
8 00 Bach Cantatas—1724.
8 20 Domenico Scarlatti.
9 00 News.
9 05 Your Concert Choice.
10 30 Music Weekly.
11 15 Boston SO, with soloists, conducted by Sir Colin Davis: Mozart, Frank Martin & Schubert (12-12.5 Words).
12 45 Shostakovich, Stravinsky, Prokofiev, rpt.
1 30 Rameau's Distant Dancers.
2 15 Jon Kimura Parker plays Bach, Brahms & Barber's piano music.
3 15 Scottish Chamber Orchestra, conducted by David Zinman: Stravinsky, Beethoven & Dvorak (2.55-4 Reading).
4 50 Delmé String Quartet plays Bloch's Quartet No. 2.
5 30 New Premises.
6 15 Colin Matthews's Sonata No. 5 for orchestra: Landscape. BBC SO, conducted by Mark Elder.
6 58 A Net of Fireflies—American Songs and Song-cycles: Penelope Price-Jones (soprano) and Philip Martin (piano).
7 30 "Dissonance": play by Sandra Freeman, about an emotionally-charged period in the life of Nietzsche, with Mike Gwilym as the German philosopher.
8 50 Rudolf Schwarz conducts the City of Birmingham SO. Elise Ross (soprano): Mozart's Symphony No. 38, Ravel's Shéhérazade & Mahler's Symphony No. 4 (9.25-9.55 Dr. Johnson's Orange Peel, rpt.).
11 00 Ivan Moravec (piano): Beethoven, Brahms & Janacek, rpt.
11 57-12 News.

TWO

6 00 Brian Ford.
6 00 George Ferguson.
7 30 Roger Royle.
9 00 Melodies for You.
11 00 Desmond Carrington.
1 00 Gloria Hunniford, with Two's Best.
2 00 Summer Sounds — new series with Stuart Hall.
6 30 Charlie Chester.
7 35 Glamorous Nights.
8 30 Sunday Half-hour.
9 00 Your 100 Best Tunes.
10 05 Songs from the Shows.
10 45 Andrew Vinter (piano).
11 00 Sounds of Jazz.
1 00 Peter Dickson.
3 00-4 Two's Best, rpt.

VHF: 2 p.m. Benny Green. 3 Alan Dell. 4 Jack Rothstein. 4.30 Sing Something Simple. 5-12 As Radio 1.

ONE

6 0 Mark Page.
8 00 Peter Powell.
10 00 Steve Wright.
12 30 Jimmy Savile.
2 30 Adrian Juste.
4 30 Rock 'n' Roll Trivia.
5 00 Top 40.
7 00 Anne Nightingale.
9 00 Robbie Vincent.
11 00-12 The Ranking Miss P.

WAVELENGTHS

Radio 1: 1089 kHz, 275 m. 1053, 285. **Radio 2:** 909, 330; 693, 433. (Radio 1/2 VHF: 88-90·2 MHz). **Radio 3:** 1215, 247. (90-3·92-5). **Radio 4:** 200, 1500. **Greater London** 720, 417. (92·8-94·5, 97·1). **World Service:** 648, 463. **Radio London:** 1458, 206. (94.9). **LBC:** 1152, 261. (97.3). **Capital:** 1548, 194. (95.8).

THEATRES AND CINEMAS

The prefix 01 only when telephoning from OUTSIDE LONDON

OPERA & BALLET

* MATINEE TODAY

ASHCROFT CROYDON. 01-688 9291. CC 01-680 0595. May 6-11. LONDON CITY BALLET. Mon.-Wed.: Les Sylphides. Romeo & Juliet. Celebrations. Thurs.-Sat.: Swan Lake.

COLISEUM. S 836 3161 CC 240 5258

ENGLISH NATIONAL OPERA

Tom't. Fri 7.00 THE MARRIAGE OF FIGARO. Wed. 7.30 THE BARTERED BRIDE. Thur 7.30 MADAM BUTTERFLY. Also Booking: The Midsummer Marriage. Aida. Akhnaten. CC Ticketmaster. 01-379 6232. (The Box Office will be closed Bank Hol. Mon.).

ROYAL OPERA HOUSE COVENT GARDEN. Res.: 01-240 1066/1911. Access, Visa, Diners Club, S. Standing Offs. 01-836 6903. 10 a.m.-8 p.m. (Mon.-Sat.) £5 amphi. seats avail. from 10 a.m. on the day.

THE ROYAL OPERA

Tom't. Tues. 7.30 Andrea Chénier. Weds. Fri. 7.30 Kiss Prism.

SADLERS WELLS ROYAL BALLET

Mon. 8.00. 7.30 The Sleeping Beauty. Tours. 7.30 Les Sylphides/Petrushka/ Chorea. Ballet casting info. 01-240 9815.

THEATRES

ADELPHI 836 7611 or 240 7913/4. CC 741 9999/836 7358. Group sales 930 6123.

"SENSATIONAL WILL BECOME THE SHOW OF THE YEAR." D. Exp. THE LAMBETH WALK MUSICAL

ME AND MY GIRL

ROBERT LINDSAY
"AN ABSOLUTELY INSPIRED PERFORMANCE." F. Times
LISA THORNTON
EMMA THOMPSON
AND DAZZLING COMPANY OF 60
DIRECTED BY MIKE OCKRENT.
"HAS A MODERN AUDIENCE HYSTERICAL WITH DELIGHT." S.T.
"RAPTURE SHOW IN TOWN." S. Exp.
Nightly 7.30. Mats Wed. 2.30 & Sat. 4.45 and 8.15

SOME RETURNS USUALLY AVAILABLE FROM MID-AFTERNOON Mon. 6th May at 7.30.

ALBERY. 856 3878. CC 379 6565. 379 6433. Group sales 930 6123. 856 3962. Eves 8.0. Thurs mat. 3.0. Sat. 5.0 & 8.15.

THE SEVEN YEAR ITCH

by GEORGE AXELROD
"SPARKLING COMEDY." D. Tel.
starring
PATRICK MOWER — ADRIENNE POSTA
"Dashing rabbit." Guardian — "Impish vivacity." D. Tel.
ROYCE MILLS — ISABELLE AMYES
"Brilliant." D. Tel. — "Subtle sex appeal." D. Mail.
Directed by JAMES ROOSE-EVANS.
"SPRIGHTLY PRODUCTION." Sid.

ALDWYCH THEATRE. 01-836 6404/ 0641. CC 379 6233. Evenings 7.30. Mats Wed. 2.30. Saturdays 4.0 & 8.0. Patio.

FELICITY KENDAL
EDDINGTON & SIMON CADELL in TOM STOPPARD'S
JUMPERS
with ANDREW SACHS
Directed by PETER WOOD.

APOLLO THEATRE, Shaftesbury Ave., W.1. CC 01-437 2663. 01-434 3598.

JACK GILFORD
"Perfect." Obs.
in
LOOK TO THE RAINBOW
THE NEW HIT MUSICAL
"FASCINATING." The Times.
"OUTSTANDING." Fin. Times.
"A JOYOUS NIGHT OUT." City Limits.
"AN OVER THE MOON OCCASION." Gdn.
The musical history of Yip Harburg.
Evgs. Mon.-Fri. 8.0. Mats Wed. 3.0. Sat. 5.0 & 8.15. Group sales 930 6123.

APOLLO VICTORIA. 828 8665. C.C. 630 6262. Group sales 930 6123.

STARLIGHT EXPRESS

Music by
ANDREW LLOYD WEBBER
Lyrics by — Directed by
RICHARD STILGOE — TREVOR NUNN
"A MUSICAL THAT SURPASSES ANYTHING AROUND IN EVERY DIMENSION." D. Exp. Evgs. 7.45. Mats Thurs. & Sat. 3.0. BOX OFFICE open 10 a.m.-8 p.m.
A limited number of seats available for Tues. mat., limited to 2 per person. Some £2 standing room tickets are available at 5p. before every performance for the unwaged and students.
NEW BOOKING PERIOD NOW OPEN TO MARCH '86.

BARBICAN 01-628 8795/638 8891 cc 01-638 4141. Open 10 a.m.-8 p.m.) for inc. hotel package 01-350 7111.

ROYAL SHAKESPEARE COMPANY

BARBICAN THEATRE HENRY V today 2.00 & 7.00 (no 3 hr 10m) tickets available 1hr. Day seats from 10 a.m. FAMILY TKTS AVAIL. JUNE. TODAY at Robert Helpmann, Tom't 7.30 trans 3hr — This avail. June).

CHICHESTER FESTIVAL THEATRE. 0243 784 782. Rep. Season. Eves. 7.30, mat. Thur. & Sat. 2.30

COMEDY. 930 2578. C.C. 839 1438. Evgs. 8.0. Fri. & Sat. 5.45 & 8.45.
MONTY PYTHON'S MUSICAL HIT
LITTLE SHOP OF HORRORS
2ND MONTH. WATERING YEAR !!
"I LOVES IT...RUSH TO ROOS FOR 1,000 YEARS." Time Out.
SEATS AT SOME PERFS. FROM £4.50. Group sales Box Office 930 6123.

CRITERION. S. 930 3216. C.C. 379 6565/379 6433/741 9999. Groups 836 3962. Eves. 8.0. mats. Thurs. 2.30. Sat. 5.30 and 8.30.
BRITISH FARCE AT ITS BEST
The Theatre of Comedy Company
ROBIN — GEOFFREY
ASKWITH — HUGHES
BILL PERTWEE
TESSA WYATT — ANITA GRAHAM
with
GARETH HUNT
and
BARRY HOWARD
RUN FOR YOUR WIFE
Written and directed by
RAY COONEY.
800 side-splitting performances.
"SHOULD RUN FOR LIFE." S. Exp.
Seats £4.50 to £9.50.
Special Theatre Dinner
Criterion/Brasserie/Stalls or Circle ticket £14.60.

DONMAR WAREHOUSE. 836 3028. CC 379 6565/6433, 741 9999. Grp Sales 930 6123. May 28-Sept. 22.

SHOW PEOPLE

A SEASON OF LATE NIGHT SHOWS
DONMAR WAREHOUSE, Parham St. Box Off. 836 3028. CC 379 6565/ 6433. Previs from May 24. Opens May 30. Mon.-Fri. 7.30. Fri. & Sat. 6.0
A Devastating Attack on Washington
Jules Feiffer's New Revue
FEIFFER'S AMERICA
From Eisenhower to Reagan

DRURY LANE THEATRE ROYAL. 01-836 8108. 01-240 9066. 01-240 9051.
DAVID MERRICK'S
42ND STREET
"The show has now swept up all the top prizes for musicals." D. Exp.
BEST MUSICAL
Standard Drama Award
"Exhilarating." D. Tel.
BEST MUSICAL
Laurence Olivier Award
"Tremendous." D. Mail.
BEST MUSICAL
Plays and Players
London Theatre Critics Award
"You won't find a show in London with more razzle dazzle." D. Exp.
Evgs 8.0. Mats. Wed. 3.0. Sat. 5.0 & 8.30. Group sales 01-930 6123.
Booking until July, 1986.
BOX OFFICE OPENS Mon.-Sat. 10 a.m.-8 p.m.

DUCHESS THEATRE. 836 8243, 240 9648. "Smerbs played by . . ."
COLIN BLAKELY — DOROTHY TUTIN
in
OTHER PLACES
by HAROLD PINTER
"The acting of Colin Blakely, Dorothy Tutin and Susan Engel has no equal in London." S. Times. "A KIND OF ALASKA AND ONE FOR THE ROAD are unflinching masterpieces. As rewarding an evening of theatre as is to be found anywhere now in London." S. Tel. "Spellbinding." Times. Evgs. Mon.-Thurs. 7.30. Fri., Sat. 6.0 and 8.40.

DUKE OF YORK'S. 836 5122/9837. Evgs. 8. Thurs. Mat. 2. Sat. 5.30.
"TRIUMPH ON TAP." Evg. Std.
STEPPING OUT
A new comedy by RICHARD HARRIS.
THIS YEAR'S COMEDY OF THE YEAR
Standard Drama Award 1984
"A 10 TIME FIRST NIGHT AUDIENCE YELLING FOR MORE." D. Mail.
"MUST SURELY TAKE THE TOWN." Daily Telegraph.

FORTUNE. S. 836 2238. C.C. Evgs. 8.0. Fri. and Sat. 6.0 and 8.30.
UP 'N' UNDER

GARRICK. S. C.C. 01-836 4601. Evgs. 8.0. Wed. mat. S. Sat. 5.0 and 8.0.
14th HYSTERICAL YEAR—LONGEST-RUNNING COMEDY IN THE WORLD!
NO SEX, PLEASE— WE'RE BRITISH
2 HOURS OF NON-STOP LAUGHTER
Directed by Allan Davies.
C.C. 379 6433. Grp sales 930 6123.
OVER 5,555 FANTASTIC PERFS!

GLOBE. C.C. 437 1592
Andrew Lloyd Webber presents the COMEDY OF THE YEAR
Society of West End Theatre Awards '85
DAISY PULLS IT OFF
By Denise Deegan.
Directed by David Gilmore.
"ABSOLUTELY SPIFFING." D. Tel.
"FULL MARKS FOR DAISY." D. Exp.
"A gold star to Daisy for a delightful show." D. Mail. Evgs. 8.00. Mats. Wed. 3.0. Sat. 4.0. Group Sales 930 6123.
"THIS IS AN ABSOLUTE HOOT & A SCREAM." Sunday Times.
THIRD GREAT YEAR.

GREENWICH THEATRE. 01-858 7755 * Licensed at 7.45. mats Sat. 2.30. "SHEILA GISH excels . . . and JONATHAN KENT . . . beautifully pawed performance." FT in INTERMEZZO by Arthur Schnitzler. Dir. by Christopher Fettes. "Admirable." Gdn. "Fascinating evening." FT.

HAYMARKET THEATRE ROYAL. 930 9832. Group sales 930 6123.
MICHAEL GAMBON — LIV ULLMAN — NICOLA PAGET
in
OLD TIMES
by Harold Pinter
Directed by David Jones.
"It is thrilling to see work of such quality in the West End." S. Times.
"Extraordinarily funny." S. Tel.
"Immediately leaping . . . Unequivocally sexual . . . A gilt-edged, all star, first-rate revival." Gdn.
Evgs. 7.30. Mats. Wed. 3.0. Sat. 4.30.

HER MAJESTY'S. 01-930 6606. C.C. 01-930 4025. Group sales 930 6123.
WEST SIDE STORY
"FINGER CLICKING GOOD." Std.
"THE BEST MUSICAL EVER WRITTEN." City Limits.
Mon.-Fri. evgs 7.30. Sat. 4.45 & 8.0. Mat. Wed. 2.30. ALL SEAT PRICES ON SALE THROUGH SUMMER

KING'S HEAD. 226 1916. Din. 7.00. Show 8.00. HULL TRUCK presents SHAKERS by John Godber and Jane Thornton.
Evgs. Mon.-Fri 7.30, Sat. 8.15, mat. Wed. 3.0. Sat. 5.0.

LONDON PALLADIUM. 01-437 7373. * Evenings 7.30. Mats Wed & Sats 2.45
MATINEE TODAY 2.45
SEATS AVAILABLE AT DOORS.
THE STAR-STUDDED SPECTACULAR MUSICAL
TOMMY STEELE in
SINGIN' IN THE RAIN
with ROY CASTLE.
NEW BOOKING PERIOD TO SEPT. 28. OPEN NOW. Credit Cards 01-437 2055/ 734 8961. Night/Sunday Attraction: 01-437 6892. Bank Holiday Monday one special perf. at 7.30.

LYCEUM THEATRE (re-opens Strand W.C.2). Box Office 8 a.m.-8 p.m. Mon. 379 5025 (9 lines). Bank Bens for 12-week season from May 15. National Theatre's
THE MYSTERIES
Total triumph. "The best show in Britain." (Obs). THE NATIVITY (½ price Previews May 17 at 8 p.m. Then opens Tue 8 p.m., Thur 5 p.m. & Sat. 11 a.m.). THE PASSION (½ price Previews May 16 at 8 p.m. Then open Wed 5 p.m., Thur 8.30 p.m. & Sat 3.30 p.m.). DOOMSDAY (½ price Preview May 16 at 8 p.m.). Then every Wed, Fri, & Sat all at 8 p.m. Prices from £7.50. Book all 3 before May 18 for £6 off per person.

LYRIC HAMMERSMITH. 8 CC 741 2311. Evgs. 7.45. Mats. Wed. 2.30. Sat. 4.0.
THE SEAGULL
Directed by Charles Sturridge
"Actually funny . . . finely balanced." D. Mail. "Performances are spot on . . . the best thing I have seen JOHN HURT do." Gdn. "Marvellously lively, robustly idiomatic." F.T.
LYRIC STUDIO: Lun. 8.0. SHIFT WORK presents WAKING HOURS.

LYRIC THEATRE, Shaftesbury Ave. 437 3686/7. CC 434 1050, 434 1550. Previews May 22, 23 (Mat. and eve.). Opens May 24 at 7.0.
JUDI DENCH — DANIEL MASSEY
in
The Royal Shakespeare Company production of
WASTE
by Harley Granville Barker
Directed by John Barton
Mon.-Fri. 7.30. Mat. 3.0.
Saturdays 5 and 8.15.
STRICTLY LIMITED SEASON MUST CLOSE JULY 27

LYTTELTON. 928 2252. CC 928 5933. *S. National Theatre's proscenium stage.) Today 3.00 (low price seats) & 7.45. Mon. Tues. 7.15. then May 23 to 25 SHE STOOPS TO CONQUER by Goldsmith.

MAYFAIR. S CC 629 3036. Mon.-Thurs. 8.0. Fri./Sat. 5.40 and 8.10. RICHARD TODD in THE BUSINESS OF MURDER.

MERMAID THEATRE. 01-238 5568. CC 741 9999. Grp. Sales 930 6123. Evgs 7.45. Mat. Thur. & Sat. 2.30. "THE MUSICAL THAT MAKES YOU FALL IN LOVE WITH SHOW BUSINESS." Mail on S.
RODGERS & HART'S
ON YOUR TOES
"An explosion of pure joy." Gdn. "Delightfully lunatic." Times.
"RUN TO SEE THIS SHOW." D.M.
THERE WILL BE NO PERFS BETWEEN THUR. 2 MAY TO TUE. 7 MAY INCLUSIVE.

PHOENIX THEATRE 240 9661 cc 836 2294. Group sales 930 6123.
STEPPERS
A New Comedy by
PETER TEWKSON
Press from May 17. Opens May 29 at 7.00 (£1-00 off all prev perfs & first night) Subs Evgs Mon.-Sat. 7.45. Mats Thurs. 3.0. Sat. 4.30.

PHOENIX THEATRE 240 9661 cc 836 6565, 741 9999. Group sales 930 6123/ 836 3962. Evgs. 7.0. Fri. and Sat. 6.0 and 8.25.
Joe Brown — Lindsay du Feu
Jeremy Child — Paul
Peter Duncan
Clodagh Rodgers — Chad Stuart
THE ACCLAIMED
FUN MUSICAL
PUMP BOYS AND DINETTES
"FULL-BLOODED ENTERTAINMENT —LUSTY YET GENTLE" W.O. & W.T.G.
"Non-stop action. I've just one heck of a lot of fun." Daily Mirror.
FROM JUNE 18 AT ALBERY THEATRE 01-836 3878. NOW BOOKING!

PICCADILLY. 01-437 4506/379 6565. FROM JULY 17.
DAVID BASEN & FRANK FINLAY star in
MUTINY
THE MAJOR NEW BRITISH MUSICAL
NOW BOOKING.
"Non-stop action. It's just one heck of a lot of fun." Daily Mirror.
FROM JUNE 18 AT ALBERY THEATRE 01-836 3878. NOW BOOKING!

PRINCE EDWARD. 01-437 6877. S. Tim Rice and Andrew Lloyd Webber's
EVITA
THE GIANT OF MUSICALS
Dir. by Hal Prince. Evgs 8.0. mats. Thurs and Sat at 3.0. C.C. Bookings 439 4499, 379 6433, 741 9999. Group sales 01-930 6123.

PRINCE OF WALES THEATRE. 01-930 8681/2. C.C. Hotline 01-930 0844/5/6. Group sales 01-930 6123.
RUSS ABBOT
SHEILA WHITE
LITTLE ME
"AMONG THE GREAT BLOCK-BUSTING MUSICALS OF OUR TIME." D. Mail. "POSITIVELY SPARKLES." S. Exp. "THE FUNNIEST MUSICAL NEW YORK HAS EVER SENT US." D. Tel. Evgs 7.30. Mats Thurs & Sat 3.0. special rate for OAPs/students/children (at certain performances). Reduced price Thurs Mats.
LAST FOUR WEEKS

PRINCE OF WALES. 01-930 8681/2 C.C. HOTLINE 01-930 0844/5/6 Group sales 01-930 6123. Preview 01-741 9999.
THE NATIONAL THEATRE'S AWARD-WINNING MUSICAL
GUYS AND DOLLS
opens June 19. Bkgs through Jun 26.

QUEEN'S THEATRE. 734 1166, 734 1167, 734 0061, 734 0120, 439 3849, 459 4051. Group Sales 930 6123.
CHARLTON HESTON
and
BEN CROSS
in
HERMAN WOUK'S
THE CAINE MUTINY COURT MARTIAL
"Charlton Heston . . . a towering central performance of immense heroic stature." D. Express.
"Powerful, entertaining & thought-provoking." S. Mirror.
Evgs. Mon.-Fri 7.30, Sat. 8.15, mat. Wed. 3.0. Sat. 5.0.

ROYAL COURT S.C.C. 730 1745.
TOM AND VIV
by Michael Hastings.
"Must not be missed." D. Tel.
Eves 8 p.m. Sat. Mats. 4 p.m.
No perf. May 6.

SADLER'S WELLS. 278 8916. * Until May 11. Evs. 7.30 Sat. Mats 2.30
LINDSAY KEMP & CO.
Tonight:
FLOWERS
278 0855 for Theatreline & future progs. Grp Sales 930 6123.

SAVOY. Box Office 01-836 8888. C.C. 01-379 6219. 01-836 0479. Evgs. 7.45. Wed 3.0. Sat 5.0 and 8.30.
A YEAR OF THE AWARD WINNING COMEDY HIT
MICHAEL MEDWIN
JOSEPHINE HUGH
TEWSON — PADDICK
ROLAND CURRAM
DILYS — PHILIP
WATLING — BIRD
NOISES OFF
"MICHAEL FRAYN'S COMEDY IN THE FUNNIEST PLAY I HAVE EVER SEEN IN THE WEST END." Times. Directed by MICHAEL BLAKEMORE.

SHAFTESBURY. 379 5399. C.C. 741 9999. Grp Sales 930 6123. Evgs. 8.0. Sat. 5.30 & 8.30. Wed. mat. 3.0.
THEATRE OF COMEDY COMPANY
Anise — Michael
Rodgers — Williams
Morag — Watson. Wanda — Venham
and Kathy Staff
TWO INTO ONE
Written & Directed by
Ray Cooney
"HILARIOUS PRODUCTION." F.T.
"Comic action at its finest." S. Tel.
OVER 288 PERFORMANCES.

ST. MARTIN'S. 836 1443. Special C.C. No. 01-379 6433. Evs 8.0. Tues. 2.45, Sat. 5.0 and 8.0.
AGATHA CHRISTIE'S
THE MOUSETRAP
33rd Year
SORRY, no reduced price from any sources, but seats brokable from £5-50.

STRATFORD - UPON - AVON. Royal Shakespeare Theatre (07891 295623. ROYAL SHAKESPEARE COMPANY
In AS YOU LIKE IT Today 2.30
MERRY WIVES OF WINDSOR Tonight Mon Tues Wed 7.30 — Then
A great many on . . . Times. For special mealtheatre deals and hotel stopover ring 0789 67262.

STRAND, W.C.2. 01-836 2660/1443/ 5190. Monday-Friday Evgs. 8.0. Mats Weds 2.30, Saturdays 5.30 & 8.30
RICHARD BRIERS
MANAGES TO BREAK UP AGAIN WITH LAUGHTER." Daily Mail.
DIANE — POLLY
FLETCHER — HEMINGWAY
WHY ME?
The New Comedy by Stanley Price with LIZ SMITH
Directed by Robert Chetwyn.
"AN IMPORTANT EVENT IN BRITISH THEATRE. A NEW GENRE . . . IT HAS ITS OWN KIND OF BELLY LAUGH." S. Times.

VAUDEVILLE. 01-836 9987/836 5645. Evgs 7.45. Wed. 2.30. Sat. 5.0, 8.30
WINNER OF ALL 3 MAJOR AWARDS
BEST PLAY OF THE YEAR
Standard Drama Award
Laurence Olivier Award
Plays and Players London Critics Award
POLLY ADAMS CLIVE FRANCIS
JAN WATERS — GLYN GRAIN
MICHAEL FRAYN'S NEW PLAY
BENEFACTORS
Directed by MICHAEL BLAKEMORE

VICTORIA PALACE. 01-834 1317. "Exas." 7.30. Mats Wed. & Sat. 2.45.
MICHAEL CRAWFORD in
BARNUM
CURRENT BOOKING PERIOD TO JULY 6. SOME SEATS NOW AVAILABLE FOR MONDAY TO THURSDAYS. Friday and Saturday returns only. RING 01-828 4735 FOR INSTANT CREDIT CARD BOOKINGS. BOX OFFICE OPEN MON.-SAT. 9 a.m.-9 p.m. & ON SUNDAYS FOR TEL. CC BOOKINGS ONLY 11 a.m.-4 p.m.
BANK HOLIDAY MONDAY ONE SPECIAL PERF AT 7.30

WESTMINSTER TH. 01-834 0283/4/ C.C. 834 0048. Now previewing. Evgs. 7.45. Wed. & Sat. Mats 2.30. Opens May 7.
IAN McKELLEN in
World premiere of a play about St Paul
MAN OF TWO WORLDS
by Daniel Pearce
Directed by Bernard Hopkins

WINDSOR THEATRE ROYAL. 95 *53888. TODAY at 2.30 & 8.00 p.m. Not from The Old Testament
The New Musical for all the Family
SWAN ESTHER AND THE KING
An exciting show full of radiant music Running twice daily until May 18.

WYNDHAM'S. 836 3028. C.C. 379 6565, 379 6433, 741-9999. Groups 930 6123/836 3962. Eves 8.0. Wed. mats. 3.0. Sat. 5.0 and 8.30.
" A VERY FUNNY SHOW." Obs.
SUE TOWNSEND'S
THE SECRET DIARY OF ADRIAN MOLE
Aged 13¾
Music and lyrics by
KEN HOWARD — ALAN BLAKLEY
"LIVELY, SPARKLING HUMOUR." Guardian.
"CUTE AND FUNNY." Standard.

YOUNG VIC 928 6363 May 9 to June 8 Shakespeare's
MEASURE FOR MEASURE

YOUNG VIC STUDIO. 01-928 6363. Last Perf. tom 8.0 Four Suns presents DESPATCH by Green.

CINEMAS

ACADEMY 1. 437 2981. Lucy's film of Mozart's DON GIOVANNI (15) at 1.15 (last book). 4.30, 7.55.
ACADEMY 2. 437 5129. Oliver's RICHARD III (15). Film at 2.0 (last book). 5.0, 8.0.
ACADEMY 3. 437 8819. Marcel Carné's LES ENFANTS DU PARADIS (PG). Film at 2.40 and 7.50.
CHELSEA CINEMA, 352 3742 Kings Road (nearest tube Sloane Square) Truffaut's FAVOURITES OF THE MOON (15). Film at 2.05, 4.15, 6.25, 8.30. Ends Weds. 8 only. From Thurs. Andrei Wajda's A LOVE IN GERMANY (15). (Wajda in top form.) Films and Filmups. Film at 1.30, 4.40, 6.55, 9.45.
CURZON MAYFAIR Curzon Street W1 499 3737 James McBain, Edward Fox in THE SHOOTING PART

Look at Lovell
FOR MANAGEMENT CONTRACTING

BIRTHS, MARRIAGES, DEATHS IN MEMORIAM AND ACKNOWLEDGMENTS ..... 54·50 a line (minimum 2 lines)

Announcements authenticated by the name and permanent address of the sender may be sent to THE DAILY TELEGRAPH, 135 Fleet Street, London EC4P 4BL, or telephoned (by telephone subscribers only) to:
01-353 2030 or 01-583 3939

Announcements can be received by telephone today between 9.00 a.m. and 12 noon and Monday between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m.

FORTHCOMING MARRIAGES, WEDDINGS, etc., on Court Page 28 a line. All Advertisements are subject to A.B.C. Court Page announcements cannot be accepted by telephone.

BIRTHS

BISSEX.—On May 3, 1985, at Bournemouth Hospital, to CHRISTIAN (nee Mount) and ANDREW, a daughter (Emily Charlotte Annabel).

D'ARCY.—On May 3, at Freedom Fields, Plymouth, to BELINDA (nee Mumford) and SIMON, a daughter (Samantha Jane).

GOODWIN.—On April 16, at Queen Charlotte's Hospital, to SHELLEY and BRIAN, a son (Brian David Fleming Goodwin).

HAUSER.—On May 1, 1985, at Northern Hospital, Hundar, to WENDELL (nee Reppert) and PAUL, a son (Andrew James Daniel).

JAMES.—On April 29, 1985, at the Leicester General Hospital to JACQUELINE and MARTIN, a son (Benjamin Richard).

MILLGROVE.—On April 29, 1985, at Frimley Park Hospital, to LINDA (nee Mayers) and JOHN, a daughter (Naomi Jean).

SOLTER.—On May 2, at Western General Edinburgh, CHARLOTTE (nee Walker) and NIGEL, a daughter.

SQUIRE. — On May 1, at St Thomas' Hospital, to ROSY and MICHAEL, a son (Richard Peter Jonah), a brother to Edward and half brother to Henry and George.

YMLITH.—On April 15, to JACQUI and HARVEY WALDS, a daughter (Jennie Mary), a sister for Daniel, a special thanks to all at Pembury Hospital.

WADE.—On April 20, at the Alzahra Hospital, Manama, to JULIE (nee Dell) and JONATHAN, a son (Alexander George).

WALKER.—On May 1, at Hugh Watermeyer, to LINDSEY (nee Robinson) and ALAN, of Bahrain, a son (Christopher Michael), a brother for Alexandra.

WEBSTER.—On April 24, at Dudley Hospital, to TANIA (nee Edwards) and RICHARD, God's gift, a son (James Joseph), a brother for Victoria.

YOUNG.—On May 1, 1985, at Kings College Hospital, to ANNE and FRANCIS, a daughter (Alexandra Anne Mary), a sister for Edward and (Alexander George).

SWINNERTON-DYER — SMITHIES. —On May 4, 1945, at Goring, Sussex, MAY to BETTY. Formerly of Tippah T.F.U., Assam, now hibernating at Littleham, E. Devon.

SAPPHIRE WEDDINGS

ADES — WORLEY. — On May 4, 1940, at St Mark's, North Audley Street, W.1, 2nd Lt RAYMOND (Remi) ADES, R.A., to STELLA (Sally) WORLEY, A.T.S., F.A.N.Y. 37, Princes Drive, Oxhott.

GROOM — FOWLER. — On May 4, 1940, at St Paul's, Winchmore Hill, N.21, FRANK to GRACE. Now at 9, Ridgemoor Close, Hindhead, Surrey.

GOLDEN WEDDINGS

WILLARD—CHAPMAN.—On May 4, 1935, at Belmont Hall, Harrow, HAROLD to JOYCE. Now at 2, Birkdale Ave, Pinner. Still rejoicing in the Lord.

YARTAN—MITCHELL. — On May 4, 1935, at the Priory Church of St Bartholomews the Great, London, KEITH to VALERIE. Now at 43, Canford Cliffs Road, Poole.

WOODS—KNIGHT. — On May 4, 1935, at Ravenstone, Leics, DOUG to MARJORIE. Now at Tanners Ruth, Wimblehurst, Horsham.

DIAMOND WEDDING

JEWELL—DIGBY.—On May 4, 1925, at St John's Church, Weymouth, CECIL ERIC to GLADYS.

IN MEMORIAM

'THEIR NAME LIVETH FOR EVERMORE'

BRIGGS, Petty Officer, DAVID, D.S.M., H.M.S. Sheffield, South Atlantic, May 4, 1982.—In proud memory.—Dad, Mum and Nan.

MATSON, Group Captain BERNARD NELSON, "Laddie," R.A.F., who died on Active Service in India 41 years ago today.—Another year nearer to the dawn of our reunion my love.—Muriel and our family.

H.M.S. SHEFFIELD, May 4, 1982.—In memory of the twenty who perished in a just cause.—Richard and Jean Briggs.

DEATHS

ANDERSON. — On May 2, 1985, suddenly at the Yeatman Hospital, Sherborne, Dorset, Colonel WILLIAM HENRY MONTAGUE (Willie) ANDERSON, R.A.O.C., late Loyals, Relid, dearly loved husband of Pam and much loved father and grandfather. The funeral service at St Peter's Church, Chetnole, Dorset, Friday, May 10, at 2 p.m., followed by cremation. Cut flowers, if desired, or donations invited to the Blind Bereavement Fund, c/o H. Gillard, F.D., Newton Road, Stoford, Yeovil.

ASHARD. — On May 2, FREDDIE Ashard, late 46th Recce Regt, 1939-47, adored and treasured husband, father and grandpa. Requiem Mass at St Mary Magdalene's Church, Powerstock, on Wednesday, May 8, at 2 p.m., prior to cremation at the West Chapel. Flowers and inquiries to Mrs. Smy, 304, Bramford Road, Ipswich.

BADGER. — On May 1, 1985, in Nobles Hospital, FRANK GEOFFREY, aged 64, of Port Soderick, Ballacollister Road, Lezey, Isle of Man, beloved husband of Elsie, dearly loved father and grandfather. Funeral service at Lonan Church on Tuesday, May 7, at 1 p.m. Family flowers only, please. Donations if desired to Lezey and Lonan Cancer Research Fund, c/o H. Shipman, Isle of Man Bank, New Road, Laxey. Funeral directors, Boyde & Kinrade, tel: 0624 781559.

BALLOT.—On May 2, 1985, Reverend HAROLD DUNCAN, peacefully in Aldermey, C.I. Funeral service at St Anne's Church on Tuesday, May 7, at 2 p.m.

BAKER. On May 2, 1985, Dr PETER BAKER, of 35, Pytchley Drive, Loughborough, Leics, beloved husband of Pam, dear father of Adrian, Jon and Alison. Funeral service and cremation at Loughborough Crematorium on Wednesday, May 8, at 11.30 a.m. Family flowers only, please, but if desired, donations for Groby Road Hospital Cardiac Fund may be sent to Mr Marsden, Groby Road Hospital, Leics.

BIBBY. On Thursday, May 2, peacefully, LESLIE, aged 83, very dearly loved husband of Peggy, much loved father and grandfather. Funeral private. Donations, if desired, to Surrey Boys Clubs or Headley Church. Memorial service to be announced later.

BROWN.—On May 2, 1985, peacefully in Axminster Cottage Hospital, Devon, ALFRED NELSON, in his 83rd year, formerly of Hadleaden and Barry, Larne.

BRYANS.—On May 3, peacefully at Winchester, Major H. M. BRYANS, R.E.(Ret.), Hall, aged 93, devoted husband of the late Fay, much loved father of Pamela Murdoch, grandfather and great-grandfather. Cremation, Southampton, May 10, 12 noon. Family flowers only. Donations if wished to Royal Artillery Charitable Fund, Woolwich.

(Continued on Column Six)

PRIZE COMPETITION—No. 18,442

Three prizes of book tokens to a value of £25 will be awarded to the senders of the first three correct solutions opened. Twelve £7·50 book tokens will be awarded as consolation prizes. Solutions must reach THE DAILY TELEGRAPH, 135, Fleet Street, London, EC4P 4BL, not later than first post on Friday. Envelopes must be sealed, and be marked Prize Competition (D.T.) in the top left-hand corner. Winners names appear on Monday, May 13.

ACROSS

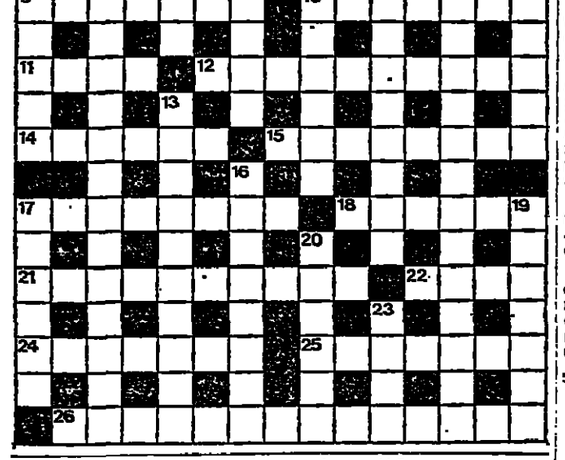
1 Candlemas announced in the daily papers? (8-2, 4)
9 Magniloquent duck with plump body (7)
10 Concluded what the clocks were? (5, 2)
11 A Frenchman in Royal Society insignia (4)
12 The board that gets spiritual guidance (10)
14 Do I act as an armed robber? Yes (6)
15 Set of articles about New Testament guards (8)
17 Brave was the man who took it into battle (8)
18 A riddle I compounded with Megan (6)
21 Post-war conditions? (5, 5)
22 A northerner returning to the Civil Service (4)
24 How stirring music should be played? (7)
25 Very active in decline, apparently (2, 3, 2)
26 Take orders? (5, 3, 6).

DOWN

1 Zoo inmate that could be paroled (7)
2 One who is not at all happy to go along with us? (6, 9)
3 Take a trip to Abraham's birthplace (4)
4 Jocular head (6)
5 Redundant social worker outwardly still a bachelor? (8)
6 The criterion for one who plays the fool in Shakespeare (10)
7 Simply explained what the spectacles did for the wearer? (4, 6, 5)
8 Profound upturn in steamship rates (6)
13 What the Restoration was charged for unloading a barge? (10)
16 Leave the room in grand style, the charlady will (5, 5)
17 Formal wear for a man that is seen about work (3-3)
19 City that sent missionaries out to China? (7)
20 Poems I arranged to lay on (6)
23 Make a deep impression as a designer (4)

Name..... No. 18,442

Address .....



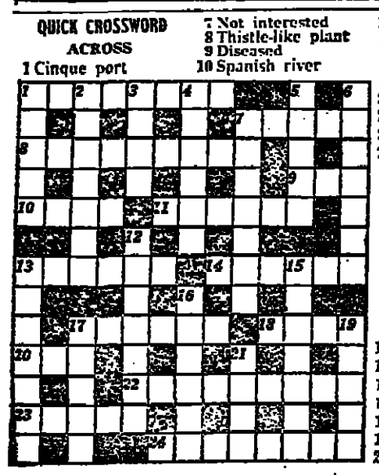
QUICK CROSSWORD

ACROSS

1 Cinque port
7 Not interested
8 Thistle-like plant
9 Diseased
10 Spanish river
11 Stay
13 Faith
14 Rigorous
17 Easy catch
18 Minus
20 Gratuity
22 Acknowledge
23 Unsavoury side
24 Lavish

DOWN

1 Room
2 Unaffected
3 Candle cord
4 High collar
5 Intellect
6 Worship
7 Conducts oneself well
12 100
13 Christening
15 Close of day
16 Cloth merchant
17 Spindrift
19 Charm
21 Old



Yesterday's Quick Solution

SOLUTION No. 18,441

L	O	G	B	O	O	K		L	O	N	G	B	O	W
I		I		A		N		O		O		A		A
S	O	V	E	R	E	I	G	N	S	T	A	T	E	S
T		E		S		T		G		E		S		H
I	D	O	L		S	T	O	O	L		M	I	N	E
N		N		I		E		F		S		N		R
G	L	E	A	N	E	R		F	R	I	N	G	E	S
		S		A				G		M				
C	L	E	A	N	E	R		C	E	N	T	A	U	R
R		L		E		E		L		S		C		I
O	A	F	S		M	A	C	O	N	S		C	H	I	C
P		A		R		G		E				I		K
P	O	W	D	E	R	M	A	G	A	Z	I	N	E	S
E		A		T		E		E		R		E		H
D	R	Y	L	A	N	D		D	E	A	D	S	E	A

ACROSS: 5 Short, 8 Circuits, 9 Drugs, 10 Allegory, 11 Stamp, 14 Bye, 16 Menage, 17 Engine, 18 Tar, 20 Weedy, 24 Pinafore, 25 Stock, 26 Manitoba, 27 Adept. DOWN: 1 Scrap, 2 Droll, 3 Lunge, 4 Stormy, 6 Heritage, 7 Regiment, 12 Demented, 13 Handicap, 14 Bet, 15 Eer, 19 Animal, 21 Basin, 22 Moron, 23 Debar.

For a change on Sunday try your skill with THE SUNDAY TELEGRAPH *prize crossword.*

REAGAN HAPPY AT BACKING BY BONN SUMMIT

By RICHARD BEESTON and MICHAEL FARR in Bonn

PRESIDENT REAGAN, despite his embarrassment over tomorrow's visit to the Bitburg war cemetery, has gained what he wanted from the seven-nation Bonn summit—a strong and united endorsement for his arms negotiations with the Soviet Union.

Mr Reagan said he was "very happy" with the summit's "political declaration," agreed yesterday, supporting the United States and urging Moscow to act "positively and constructively" to achieve agreement.

The controversial issue of Mr Reagan's so-called "space Wars" Strategic Defence Initiative was not referred to in the communique.

Neither was the issue of American sanctions again Nicaragua, of the other summit nations warned the United States privately of the dangers of driving Nicaragua further into the arms of the Soviet bloc.

President Reagan, briefing the summit leaders on the US-Soviet arms negotiations in Geneva, complained that the Russian approach was designed to hold progress in nuclear arms reduction "hustage" to concessions by the United States in its space defence project.

A senior United States official said Mr Reagan had told the leaders that the Rusians had taken a "linkage approach" to the negotiations designed to hold up progress.

He said the United States had informed the Soviet Union that this approach was producing "paralysis," while the United States believed it was possible to make progress separately in any of the three areas—strategic weapons, intermediate range weapons or space.

'Important effect'

Mr Reagan told the summit leaders of his sense of disappointment over the first round of negotiations in Geneva because of the lack of Soviet flexibility.

He said the united front presented by the summit conference to the Soviet Union would have a very important egect on the negotiations and that he was very happy with the outcome.

The summit's political declaration stated: "We welcome the opening of negotiations in Geneva. We appreciate the positive proposals of the United States of America. We urge the Soviet Union to act positively and constructively in order to achieve significant agreements there."

During discussions on SDI, the Foreign Secretary, Sir Geoffrey Howe, raised the problem of how to preserve deterrence against nuclear attack during the transition period, while offensive weapons were being eliminated and defensive weapons were being deployed.

"That's an important question and we are working in Washington and closely with the allies to try to work that problem out," a United States official said.

President Reagan, in discussions, spoke of the implications of SDI for British and French nuclear forces. He said he recognised that this was an issue, and felt that the British and French forces made a contribution to the security of the West.

During bilateral talks last night, Mrs Thatcher told President Mitterrand that she was very anxious "to get British scientists involved in SDI research," British officials reported.

They described M. Mitterrand's position as being "much more cautious and European-orientated."

The six other nations attending the summit — Britain, France, West Germany, Itlay, Canada and Japan — refused to back the American trade freeze against Nicaragua, saying it risked driving the Sandinista regime closer to the Soviet Union and Cuba.

'DROP VISIT'

Plea by Zionists

IAN BALL IN NEW YORK reports: Last-minute appeals to President Reagan to cancel his visit to the Bitburg cemetery were being pressed yesterday by Jewish organisations in the United States.

The Zionist Organisation of America placed newspaper display advertisements to express its "dismay." It urged the President to decide without delay to dwrop the visit,

Continued from P1

By FRANCES WILLIAMS

Trade hopes setback

economy could lead to a more general slowdown of world activity, with Europe and Japan being urged by the Americans to "take up the slack."

In a television interview yesterday Mr James Baker, United States Treasury Secretary said that if the slack were not picked up "you will see a slow-down worldwide."

He added that he was not asking for "pump-priming" measures.

"We are simply suggesting that they adopt some of the progrowth, market-oriented economic policies that we adopted in the United States back in 1981 — cut taxes, reduce regulations, remove some of the barriers to growth."

America's secret

This was a theme enthusiastically taken up by Mrs Thatcher during her discussions with fellow heads of government. She said they were all agreed on the need to continue with "honest money policies" to get inflation down and employment up. That was the way to sustainable growth.

Contrasting the success of the United States and Japan in creating jobs with Europe's poor record, despite record levels of output and investment, she said the secret lay in their more flexible labour markets, less rigid wage costs and a more mobile work force. Britain needed to emulate their "enterprise culture and independent spirit."

British officials said yesterday that the question of reflation by Japan and Europe had not been discussed by ministers.

The communique will place considerable emphasis on the need to combat the rising tide of protectionism, in which a new trade round under the Gatt (General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade) would play a key part.

The French have dropped their insistence on parallel talks on currency reform. Their opposition to setting a date for trades talks largely reflects anxiety about the expected inclusion of agriculture in Gatt discussions which could threaten the interests of French farmers.

President Mitterrand has also stressed that the summit cannot commit other countries, including Third World nations, to either the date or the coverage of a new trade round.

Mrs Thatcher said yesterday that, while the Summit leaders could not impose their views on others, they could give a lead. She gave warning that unless their was a new round, countries would be tempted to act unilaterally.

The Prime Minister's warning follows the threat by Mr Shultz American Secretary of State, that the United States would bargain on trade with whoever would come to the negotiating table and hints by Japan that it might retaliate against any attempt by the United States to block Japanese imports.

SPECIAL OFFER !

5000 ARRAN STYLE KNITTED JACKETS

TO CLEAR AT ONLY **£7.95** EACH

Postage & packing 1 or more £1

Many ladies find this type of chunky knitted jacket a most attractive and comfortable companion — particularly with the unpredictable summer weather! Now, thanks to our special purchase from Romania, we are able to offer these jackets at a most reasonable price. Knitted in a really good weight 100% Acrylic for easy care washability with Arran style raised patterns, two hip pockets, ribbed waist and cuffs and self coloured button front closing in a choice of Navy, Bottle Green, Coffee Brown, Cornflower Blue, Cream or Cherry Red.

(2nd colour choice please) In all bust sizes 34" to 48"

Please Note: Order as many as you like—the postage charge is the same for any quantity. *Money back guarantee.*

Deanes (DEPT. 948), 128 HIGH STREET SHEPPERTON, MIDDX TW17 9BG

Callers welcome 9.30-5 pm Tues.-Sat. also at 160 Clarence St., KINGSTON, Surrey; 4 The Colonnade, High St., MAIDENHEAD; 92 Arndale Centre, POOLE, Dorset; 735 Christchurch Rd., BOSCOMBE, Dorset; High St., WOKING (opposite station); and East St Centre, East St. SOUTHAMPTON.
Proprietor: Westdeane Ltd. Reg. No. 663226

Powell row

By VALERIE ELIOTT

Continued from Page One

vative M P for Surrey South West, voted against.

Mr Wigley has been a vehement opponent and has given poignant addresses to the House on his own experiences.

Two of his sons have recently died.

His elder son, Alun, 15, was buried at Christmas and, just a few weeks ago, Mr Wigley and his wife Elinor lost Geraint, aged 12.

They have two other children, a son, Hywel, and a daughter, Elonied.

Mr Wigley has stressed to the House the need for research to be allowed on embryos so that parents do not suffer the pain that he and his wife have experienced with their two sons.

'They may have a few tricks'

Mr Wigley said last night that although he hoped Mr Powell's bill was now effectively killed. "They might still have a few tricks up their sleeves and will no doubt try and find a day for another debate.

"What I think ought to happen is that the Government produce a properly-thoughtout Bill encompassing the recommendations made by the Warnock Committee.

"Powell's is a rushed Bill and takes no account of the need for scientific research."

The Warnock Committee, in its report last year, recommended that scientific experiments should be allowed on embryos up to 14 days old.

In the end yesterday, after agreeing to the closure motion, a division on the amendments which had been debated was passed by 157 to 82.

Although there is now only a slim chance for the Bill to become law Mr Powell and his supporters were jubilant last night.

Mr Powell said: "The unavailability of time today to complete the remaining stages of the Bill reflects that fact that, where Private Members' legislation is concerned the opposition of a small minority can frustrate the will of the majority of the House of Commons."

"The responsibility for giving effect to that now passes from myself to the Government, who control the business of the House, and I trust they decide to facilitate the progress to the statute book of a Bill which has overwhelming support.

Pressure was mounting last night on the Government to make room in the Parliamentary timetable for a full debate on the Bill. An Early Day Motion to that effect had over 70 signatures last night. If a motion obtains 150 signatures it is automatically referred to the Cabinet.

Editorial Comment—P14

FARMERS IN EEC RAMPAGE

By GODFREY BROWN
Agriculture Correspondent in Luxembourg

ABOUT 3,500 farmers from most of the EEC countries besieged the Common Market Commission's tower block in Luxembourg yesterday in protest against the Agriculture Ministers' continuing failure to set this year's guaranteed farm prices.

Inside the building the Ministers plodded through another new compromise plan. Outside the banner-waving farmers became angrier.

First they launched firecrackers and rockets at the block. Eggs, apples, smoke bombs, and even an occasional paving stone followed, and several windows were shattered.

Demonstrators dismantled and removed a screen of metal barrers police had erected in advance, and they repeatedly charged the building to try to gain entry.

But these attempts were beaten off by baton-wielding police, reinforced by white-helmeted riot police, heavily armed with rifles, riot guns, revolvers, and truncheons.

British contingent

Others, with fierce Alsatian dogs, charged into the advancing farmers. Several police and farmers were injured and some arrests were made.

Britons were among the demonstrators. A 22-strong contingent from Britain was led by Sir Richard Butler, president of the National Farmers' Union, who was one of a dozen European farmers' leaders to speak from a specially-erected rostrum.

They used a public-address system powered by an overhead cable from the very building the farmers were besieging.

Speaking in English and French through a cacophony of thunderflashes and the boom of a bird scarer, Sir Richard said the failure of the Minsters to reach decisions was deeply damaging to all European farmers.

'On the spot'

Asked afterwards whether such demonstrations were not counter-productive, Sir Richard said it was a pity about the bangers, but the pith of the demonstration was in the speeches.

It was quite clear from talking to Signor Filippo Pandolfi, the Italian Farm Minister and chairman of the talks, and to Mr Joplin, the British Minister, that the presence in Luxembourg of so many farmers was really putting the EEC Ministers "on the spot."

Continued from Page 1

By Nicholas Comfort

Alliance hopes high

—and had done particularly well in the North.

On their figures Labour had done enough to win the pivotal seat of Waveney, now held by Mr James Prior for the Conservatives, which would put Labour "over the top" at a General Election.

But there is a grim Labour awareness, matched by glee on the part of Mr David Steel and Dr David Owen, that what will stick in the public's mind is the 300-odd gains made by the Alliance compare with the 1981 elections which the SDP did not contest.

Labour arguments that 1981 was a sensationally good year for the party and that a small loss of sets is really no disaster when the share of the vote held up are probably too sophisticated to make an impact, it is acknowledged.

Sir Edward du Cann, until recently chairman of the Conservative backbench 1922 committee, blamed the party's setbacks on the "shocking ineptude" with which Government policies had been put over to the public.

The readiness of traditional Tory voters to switch to the Liberals and SDP will cause considerable worry.

But some Ministers and Conservative MPs will see the end of Mrs Thatcher's second "honeymoon" with the voters as coming just in time for the party to learn its lesson.

Thursday night's controversial speech on the economy by Mr Walker, Energy Secretary, revived awareness in the Party that public argument in the wake of its setbacks in the counties could cause it even greater loss of support.

ELECTION POLL IN LINE WITH RESULT

Calculations published by the Labour Party setting out the difference between the two major parties yesterday were broadly in line with predictions in the Gallup Poll conducted for the DAILY TELEGRAPH which on Thursday gave the Conservatives a 2½ per cent. lead over Labour.

According to Labour calculations, the Conservatives won 32·851 per cent. of the poll, Labour 30·824 per cent. and the Alliance 26·226 per cent. The Gallup figures gave the Tories 36 per cent., Labour 33½ per cent., and the Alliance 29 per cent.

The Conservatives did not publish figures setting out their share of the poll, but instead gave the percentage of seats the party had won. They won 43·86 per cent., Labour 32·35 per cent., the Alliance 20·23 per cent., and Independents and other 3·46 per cent. According to the Conservatives, they now have 1,519 councillors, Labour 972, the Alliance 608 and the others 104.

Full election results—P8;
Editorial Comment—P14

DEATHS (Continued)

CARRINGTON.—On May 1, as a result of a climbing accident, SARAH ELIZABETH, aged 26, only daughter of Peter and Mrs. Norah Hirst, and sister of David, funeral service at Christ Church, Beckenham on Friday, May 10, at 3.45 p.m., followed by cremation at Beckenham Crematorium at 4 p.m. Family flowers only, but donations if desired for Carloch Outdoor Centre, Glencoe, to France Chappell & Sons, 206, High Street, Beckenham, Kent.

CHAMPION. — On April 27, 1985, peacefully at home at Ascot, ALEXANDER JOHN, beloved husband of Barbara, sadly missed by his very many relatives and friends. Funeral at Ascot Parish Church, at his own request, and flowers only. Donations, if so desired, to Trinity Hospice, 30, Clapham Common North Side, London.

CLIFFORD. — On May 2, 1985, peacefully at his home, ROBERT GEORGE, of Southfield, Maddington Street, Shrewton. Funeral service at Shrewton Methodist Church, on Wednesday, May 8, at 1.15 p.m., followed by cremation. Family flowers only, but donations to Earl Haig Poppy Fund, c/o E. White Esq., Pippins, Tarrant Rawston, Wilts.

COLLEY-FRIEST. — On May 1, at her home in Blandford Close, Tuxhill, Chepstow, ANGELA DORCAS, beloved wife of Brian and former Specialist Fields Worker, Mid-Glamorgan Social Services and Social Worker, Chepstow Hospital. Funeral service Wednesday, May 8, 12 noon, at Gwent Crematorium. Cut flowers only, please, may be sent to Philip Blatchley & Son Ltd., 25A, St Mary Street, Chepstow.

COOPER.—On May 3, KATHLEEN MARY COOPER, formerly of Shirley, New Bedford Road, Luton, aged 86 years. Funeral on Thursday, May 9, at 3.30 p.m., followed by committal in Luton General Cemetery. Any inquiries to John Saunders & Son, Luton 31696.

CORBETT. — On May 2, suddenly after a short illness at her home, JEAN MARY, of Bonton Manor Farm, Shaw. Funeral service at Shaw Church on Wednesday, May 8, at 1.30 p.m., followed by interment. Family flowers only, but if desired donations in aid of Shaw Church and Primary School Fund may be sent c/o W. J. Franklin & Son, funeral directors, 1, Buchanan Road, Bracknell, Berkshire.

CRAY.—On May 2, DOROTHY (Dee), of Manchester, Chester, dear sister of Mira and niece of Davie.

CREASY.—On May 1, 1985, peacefully in a Bridgemaster nursing home, OLIVE CREASY, late of Moreton, Wirral, beloved wife of the late John G. M. Creasy, loving mother of Terry, dear grandma of Dawn. Service at the Presbyterian Church, Moreton, Tuesday, May 7, at 2 p.m., followed by interment at Christ Church, Moreton. All flowers and inquiries to W. Bell & Son, "Dell House," Pasture Road, Moreton, Wirral, 051-677 5057.

CRISP.—On May 2, 1985, in hospital peacefully away at Milton Keynes General Hospital, RICHARD (Reg), aged 34 years, of Stowe School, Buckingham, a dearly loved son of Arnold and May of 26, Carwood Green, Sheffield 4. God bless. Funeral service at Stowe School, Thursday, May 9, at 4 p.m. Inquiries to J. S. Cocks & Son, 71, High Street, Stony Stratford, Milton Keynes. tel. 03908 563553.

CRICE.—On April 26, 1985, ARTHUR FELLOWS, aged 82, of 8, Grove Court, Grove Road, Havant, dearly loved mother of Ian and grandmother of Caroline and Narcissa. Funeral service at St. Thomas a Becket, Warblington, at 2.30 p.m., Wednesday, May 8. Family flowers only. Donations if wished to Chichester and District Mind Rescue Society, 105, Little Breach, Chichester, Sussex.

CUEST.—On Wednesday, May 1, peacefully at home, MAY EMILY JANE, beloved wife of Sydney, dearly loved mother, aunt and grandmother. Funeral service at St Peter's Church, Soberton, on Tuesday, May 7, at 2.30 p.m.

HARRISON.—On May 1, 1985, in hospital, ROSALIE BESSIE, aged 86 years, of Shirley, Croydon, widow of BILLY HARRISON. Service at Croydon Crematorium, Thornton Road, on Wednesday, May 8, at 1.30 p.m. No flowers by request.

HARTNELL.—On May 2, at Trinity Hospital, Taunton, after a short illness, LEONARD JOHN HARTNELL, aged 85 years, beloved husband of Ivy and father of David. Cremation at Taunton Deane Crematorium on Wednesday, May 8, at 12.30 p.m. No flowers, but donations for Trinity Hospital, Mendip Ward, to Leonard E. Smith, F.D., 1, Bantan Road, Taunton.

HAYCOCK.—On May 2, 1985, peacefully at the home of her son, PHYLLIS, much loved mother of Roger and Julia. Will be greatly missed by her family and many friends. Service at Trinity United Reformed Church, Mansel Road, Wimbledon, on Friday, May 10, at 3 p.m., followed by private cremation. Family flowers only. Donations if desired to Cancer Research. All inquiries to Francis Buchanan Ltd., tel. 01-874 8365.

HORNER.—On May 3, 1985, peacefully at Finchley Memorial Hospital, ELSIE HORNER, aged 76. Cremation at Golders Green on Friday, May 10, at 11.50 a.m. Donations in lieu of flowers to Bible Society, 146, Queen Victoria Street, E.C.4.

HOUGH. — On May 1, STANLEY CHARLES, aged 77, of Chaffers, Newdigate, loving husband of Dorothy, father of Judith and John, grandfather of Toby, Marc and Dominic, Marc and David. Funeral at Capel Church on Friday, May 10, at 4 p.m. Family flowers only, please.

KEEN.—On May 2, 1985, in hospital, KATHARINE ELIZABETH MARY, aged 86 years. Funeral at St Mary's Church, Amersham, on Friday, May 10, at 1 p.m. Flowers to Cooks Funeral Service, 22, Broad Street, Chesham, Bucks.

KELLY.—On May 2, 1985, suddenly at home, 37, Henly House, Lynwood Southfield, K. T., (Tim) KELLY, aged 71, loved husband of Joan, loving father of Lorna and Jane, grandad of Andrew, Caroline and Susan, secretary-General of the Automobile Association, 1954-1965, member of Weston Rowley Club and Bromham Club, Henley. Cremation at Easthamstead Park Crematorium, Bracknell, 3.30 p.m., Wednesday, May 8. Family flowers only.

LACEY.—On May 1, suddenly at home at Bourton-on-the-Water, KENNETH GEORGE, beloved and devoted husband of Marjorie and a much loved father and grandpa. Private cremation.

LEES.—On May 3, 1985, in her 96th year, MARION MARCHANT, wife of the late Francis Taylor Lees and mother of Geoffrey. All inquiries to Hendersons, funeral directors, 8 & 9, Montpelier Road, Hove, tel. Brighton 776222.

LUNAN.—On May 1, peacefully at home, Long Fleetwood Lunan, aged 61, of Washington, near Pulborough.

MACKENZIE. — On May 1, 1985, peacefully at his home in Mayfield, Sussex, R.-Lt. Marjor I. R. MACKENZIE, D.S.O., R.A. (Retd.), much loved husband of Violet and father of Michael, Torquil, Ian and Jennifer, to Peace. Funeral service on Tuesday, May 7, at 11 a.m. at Mayfield Parish Church. Family flowers only, please, but donations, if desired, to Royal Artillery Benevolent Fund.

MARKEY.—On Thursday, May 2, 1985, peacefully at her home in College Town, Camberley, MARJORIE, beloved wife of Colonel Cyril MARKEY, D.S.O., R.A.F. (Retd) and loving mother of Peter, Hazel and Christopher and granny of Stephen, Emma, Clive and Andrew. Funeral service on Tuesday, May 7, 11 a.m. at St Michael's Church, Camberley.

MEIER. — On May 3, 1985, BENNETTA (nee Thompson), much loved mother of Dorothy and grandma of Simon. Cremation at Aldershot at 3.50 p.m. on Thursday, May 9. Donations in lieu of flowers to British Kidney Patients Association, Bordon, Hants.

MENNING.—On May 2, 1985, at a Colchester nursing home, CECIL WALTER MENNING, aged 79, father of Joan and husband of the late Edith. Cremation City of London Crematorium, May 8, at 10.40 a.m.

MEYER-CKJONES. — On May 1, 1985, peacefully at her home, GLADYS ELIZABETH, in her 99th year, dearly loved and will be sadly missed by all her family. Funeral service at Oxford Crematorium on Wednesday, May 8, at 12.30 p.m. Family flowers only. Donations if desired to the Royal Institute for the Blind, c/o L. Hartgas Funeral Services Ltd., 11 Victoria Rd., Bicester.

MORRICE. — On Tuesday, April 30, 1985, peacefully, MARGARET ALICE (Peggy), of Stoke-by-Nayland, wife of the late Rt Hon Sir ALAN WALTER MORRICE, C.M.G. Cremation private, followed by memorial service at Stoke-by-Nayland Church at 2.30 p.m. on Friday, May 10. No flowers by request but donations may be sent to Church Fabric Fund, c/o Mrs Rouse, The Old Vicarage, Stoke-by-Nayland.

OLDRATOWSKI. — On April 20, 1985, passed away, WLADYSLAW, aged 92, a Pole and a man of highest values, lover and an officer in the Polish Navy, Chairman of the Polish Naval Association for many years. Funeral service at Lyde Brompton Oratory on Wednesday, May 8, at 11 a.m. Donations in lieu of flowers to Sikorski Institute, 93, Princes Gate, London.

TAYLOR. — On April 30, very short illness, LEONARD GEORGE RICHARD, former vice principal of Cathays Cardiff, Oxfordshire, beloved husband of Nancy. Funeral service to be held at St Oswald's Church, Lower Penarth, on Thursday, May 9, at 1.50 p.m., followed by private cremation. Family flowers only. Donations, if desired, to St Oswald's Church, Lower Penarth. No flowers to George Tomlinson, Northwich 2011.

OSWALD.—On May 3, 1985, peacefully in Fleet Hospital, Hants, MARY GRACE (nee Kennedy), wife of the late Col. FRANK OSWALD, R.D.H., Colinsburgh, Fifeshire. Funeral on Thursday, May 9, at 3 p.m., at Fleet Parish Church, followed by cremation. No flowers, please, but donations, if desired, to Fleet Hospital, Fleet, Hants.

PANTING. — On May 3, peacefully at home, 20, Farndon Close, Cuddington, Cheshire, ANTHONY CHARLES MORTIMER, aged 54 years, dearly loved husband of Doreen and father of Guy, Angela and Sally. Funeral service to take place at Cotebrook Parish Church, Tarporley, Cheshire, at 11 a.m. on Friday, May 10, followed by interment. Family flowers only. Donations if desired to Imperial Cancer Research Fund. Inquiries to George Lightfoot, funeral directors, Winsford Mews, Timber Lane, Northwich, Cheshire, tel. Northwich 2011.

PEARSON. — On Wednesday, May 1, peacefully at home, PETER James PEARSON F.C.A., General Secretary of the ISTD, aged 57, much loved husband of Pauline, pop of Mand father of Susan, Jane and David and step-father of Samantha and Justin. Cremation at Marylebone Crematorium on Tuesday, May 7, at 1.30 p.m. Memorial service to be announced later. Donations, if desired, to the Dance Teachers Benevolent Fund.

PETTY.—On May 3, 1985, MARGARET (Daisy) MABEL, aged 78 years, loved wife of Louis and dear mother of Michael, Patricia, Jocelyn, Jake (the late Kim and Peter), Jane and Ian. Private cremation. A memorial service will be held at Holy Trinity Church, Weston, Herts, on Saturday, May 11 at 2.30 p.m. All flowers to the church. Inquiries to W. Austin & Sons, funeral directors, Stevenage 104381 316622.

PRICE.—On May 2, 1985, suddenly at her home, 10, Columbines, Carrdale, Suffolk, DOROTHY MARY JOSEPHINE (Jo) Graham-Brown, aged 80 years, beloved wife of Rowland. Funeral service at St Mary's Church, Carrdale, on Friday, May 10, at 2 p.m. Flowers to Brown & Fenn, Sudbury, Suffolk, please.

PROUSE.—On May 1, peacefully at Herons Lea Rest Home, near Bideford, Mary, formerly of 2, Park Avenue, Bideford. Funeral service at St Mary's Church, Bideford, on Wednesday, May 8, at 10.30 a.m., followed by interment at Bishops Tawton. Donations, if desired to Save the Children Fund, c/o Trapnells, funeral directors, Bideford 72008.

RANDALL. — On Wednesday, May 1, passed away suddenly, ALFRED CHARLES, beloved husband of Florence. Funeral service at St Mark's Church, Hayes, on Friday, May 10, at 2 p.m., followed by cremation at Bournemouth. Family flowers only, please. Donations if desired for the Royal School of Church Music, c/o A. V. Rideal, funeral directors, 419, Lemington Road, Hillcliffe, Christchurch, Dorset, Highcliffe 72855.

RHODES.—On May 3, at Moor Field, Cotherstone, Barnard Castle, County Durham, JAMES REGINALD RHODES, aged 81 years, dearly loved husband of Edith and father of Jill and Jonathan, father-in-law of Ken and a much loved grandfather and great-grandfather. Service and cremation at Teesmouth Crematorium on Wednesday, May 8, at 2 p.m. Family flowers only, please, but donations if desired to Big C Appeal, c/o Peter Taylor Funeral Services, 85, Linthank Road, Winsford.

SAUNDERS.—On May 2, 1985, peacefully in her home at Harrow on the Hill, KATHLEEN, beloved wife of the late Reginald Saunders. Messages will be received at Harrow and funeral arrangements will be announced later.

SEXTON.—On May 3, MAY MARY (nee Cooke), aged 90 years, widow of the late Thomas Stephen, mother of Stan,